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Changes Benefit Students Of Four Curriculums

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 61 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, September 25, 1959 No. 1

Faculty Committees Revise Departments

During the past year several faculty committees have been planning curriculum changes for their respective departments. According to proposed changes in the teacher education curriculum, elementary student teaching will be done on the "block" plan. This means that student teachers will teach all day for one half semester rather than one half day for the full semester. During the rest of the semester they will participate in elementary curriculum workshops where they will take most of their methods courses. This new system will make it possible for elementary education students to take more electives in their fields of special interest.

TUITION CHANGE

The most outstanding change in the nursing curriculum is the change in tuition rates. Nursing students will now pay the same tuition as other students. However, they will be paid for their required work experience so that their tuition will be approximately the same as previously. During the sophomore summer, instead of going to school, student nurses will be working at hospitals of their own choice which have been approved by the school of nursing.

Another change will be the elimination of affiliation at Cook County Hospital and Sunnyside. Nurses will continue affiliation in psychiatric nursing at Westville. During the junior year, students will study medical-surgical nursing for one semester and maternal-child health nursing the other semester. Instead of affiliating, local resources are to be used during this year, although definite arrangements for this have not yet been made. These changes will help the school toward full accreditation by the National League of Nursing.

The Bible Department is planning to discontinue the Associate of Arts in Bible Degree and the Bachelor of Christian Education. However, the study committee has suggested a possible fifth year of Bible studies so that those who major in fields such as teacher education, social work, or medicine, and consequently have less opportunity to take electives can better prepare to participate in the church life of their communities.

LANGUAGE LABS

After visiting language laboratories on many college campuses the study committee of the language department plans the installation of a small laboratory of tape recorders and listening booths. If the value of the laboratory appears to justify expansion, a more elaborate program will be planned.

REQUIREMENTS CHANGE

Provision for more independent work by each student is one of the main features of the new plan for the communication courses. Students will keep journals of writing done outside of class, both assigned writing and writing of their own choice. Students will also study passages of prose to be tape recorded.

The Basic Communication requirement will be three semesters of two hours each, rather than two semesters of three hours as formerly. During the two freshman semesters, all students will be enrolled in the Basic Communication course. Every other week one of the class periods will be a lecture with all of the sections meeting together. During the third semester, students will be able to choose either two hours of speech or two hours of creative writing. Another feature of the new plan will be increased opportunity for individual conferences between the student and the professor.

L-M Season Tickets Go On Sale Monday

Student and staff season tickets for the Goshen College 1959-60 Lecture-Music Series will go on sale at the College Business Office (only) on Monday, Sept. 28. These season tickets are one dollar less than those for the general public except the Section A Reserved tickets which are the same price for all.

Nine programs are scheduled for the 1959-60 Lecture-Music Series beginning on Oct. 15 with Jerome Hines, a bass-baritone. On Nov. 12 Lord Clement Attlee will speak on the topic "The Future of Europe". Organist Richard Ellsasser will be featured on Nov. 27 as part of the homecoming program. The Columbus Boychoir will present a program on Dec. 10, and on Jan. 14 Dr. Martin Luther King will lecture on "Race Relations". The Robert Shaw Chorale is scheduled for Feb. 8. Then on Feb. 18 Dr. Andre Migot will present an illustrated lecture on "Red China and Tibet". Karl Robinson will give an illustrated lecture on "Finland" March 24. The concluding program of the year will be the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra on April 4.

Litwiller to Direct Series In Chapel

John Litwiller will be the speaker for Spiritual Emphasis Week, which begins on Monday, Sept. 28, and continues through Friday, Oct. 2. The meetings will be held during the regular morning chapel period.

The topics which he will discuss are "Hiding from God", "Christ's Gift to Us", "Fears We Ought to Fear", "Puppet-like or Christ-like?" and "The Marks of True Greatness".

Litwiller graduated from Goshen College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1949. He received a BD degree in 1958 from Hartford Theological Seminary, and an STM degree from Yale Divinity School in 1959. He taught at the Mennonite Seminary in Uraguay, returning from there in 1956. At present he is a member of the Goshen College faculty, and teaches in the seminary.

Bender, Liechty Receive Degrees

Two GC faculty members received advanced degrees this summer. Mary Eleanor Bender received her PhD degree from Indiana University on June 8. Her thesis: "Sixteenth Century Anabaptists as a Theme in Twentieth Century German Literature". Dr. Bender is Associate Professor of English.

Russel Liechty received his MA degree in Guidance and Counseling from Ohio State University on June 12. Russel compiled a self study to determine degrees of self understanding in junior high students.

New High Reached In GC Enrollment

The 1959-60 Goshen College fall enrollment is up this year. The total full time enrollment, as of Tuesday, was 846 as compared with 703 last year. All of the classes are larger, especially the freshman and the senior classes. Last year there were 197 freshmen. This year there are 249 freshmen. This year there are 181 sophomores, and last year there were 180. Last year the junior class numbered 168, while this year it numbers 187. The senior class has the greatest numerical increase with 186 seniors as compared with 118 last year. There are two post graduate students. The seminary has 42 students, and at present there are 106 part time students registered.

With 100% student-faculty cooperation this mudhole can be transformed into a paved drive.

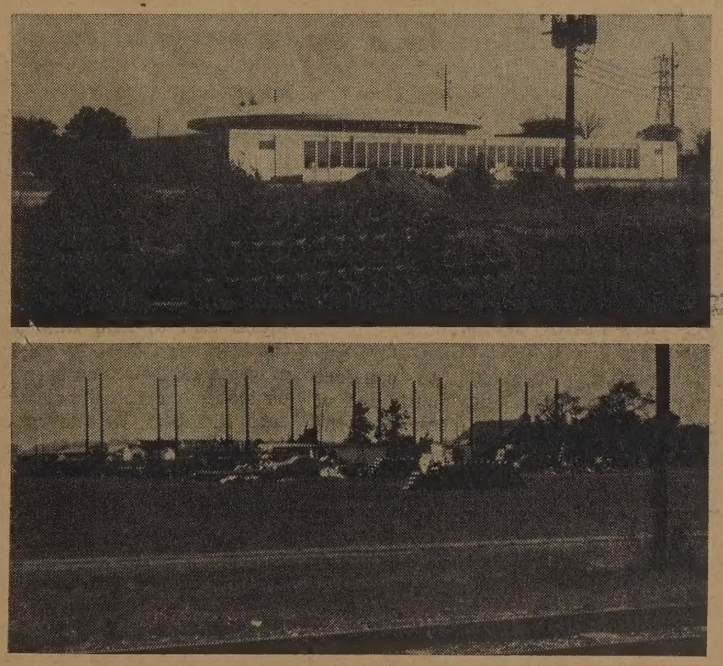
Students, Faculty To Work For College Improvements

Students and faculty members prepare to participate in college tradition October 8 and 9 as final preparations are being formulated by the "Y" committee for the 1959 Work Drive.

James Stemen, Bernadine Beck, Warren Lambright and Grace Birky reveal this year's Work Drive project. The funds raised this fall will make possible the paving of a U-drive which will be in front of the new Church-Chapel, the paving of the faculty parking lot and the laying of new side walks and curbing. The committee anticipates that students will reach this year's goal of $11,000 by 100% co-operation.

One of the new features of this year's Work Drive is its organization. The arrangement includes the "Y" committee, class division chairmen, team leaders, team workers and workers. The class division chairmen are: freshmen, John Paul Wenger; sophomores, Robert Martin; juniors, Clayton Gotwals and seniors, Dave Yoder.

So it is a two day break from classes to participate in one of Goshen College's traditions — the Work Drive.



Students returning to GC this Fall found the Chapel near completion and the new men's dorm started.

Buildings Change Campus

Students returning to GC this fall noticed new sights. The interiors of the Church-Chapel and Seminary building are both near completion. The building agenda also includes a new men's dorm and a large parking area.

Contractor Harold Brooks said Saturday that the nave of the Church-Chapel is now completed. The Chapel's seating capacity is between 1100-1200. Finish work remains in the cradle and mothers' rooms, the kitchen and the class rooms.

In the Seminary building, the chapel and southwest wing are completed. This wing houses the archives of the Mennonite Church. The seminary chapel seats approximately 185. The reading room of the library remains yet to be finished.

Construction for the new men's dorm, C. Z. Yoder Hall, began August 1. Work has progressed "ahead of schedule", according to Contractor Brooks. Flooring was poured this week. The dorm is being constructed using the lift slab method. Present plans call for pouring the slabs before cold weather sets in. In late November the slabs will be hoisted into place.

The most recent project started is the new parking area south of the Church-Chapel and Seminary buildings. The area, serving patrons of the Seminary, Church-Chapel and Union buildings, will be completed next spring.

GC Music Groups Start Rehearsals

Personnel for Motet Singers, A Cappella Chorus, and Collegiate Chorus has been selected. Practice in all three groups will begin early next week. The orchestra directed by Lon Sherer began rehearsal last Tuesday.

A Cappella, led by James Miller, will be the only chorus to tour during Easter vacation. The other two groups will give programs in the Goshen area.

The first performance of Collegiate Chorus, under the direction of Lon Sherer, will be at Freshmen Parents' weekend, on Nov. 8. A Cappella and Collegiate will present a combined program at Thanksgiving.

Directed by Dr. Mary Oyer, the Motet Singers will perform at the Midwest Composers' Forum at Valparaiso University in November. They will give the first performance of a Psalm set to music by Dr. Harold Moyer, who was a member of the Goshen College music faculty last year. They will sing compositions by three other professors at the same performance. The group will present a Christmas concert at the college before vacation.

The orchestra will give several concerts, including a performance at Christmas. It will also accompany the winners of a concertoaria contest which will be open to students.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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We'll Strive For

R eliability. News shall be presented completely and accurately. Reliable sources will be used.

E xpression. The Record will be an outlet for creative student expression through the medium of modern journalism.

C hallenge and coverage. Editorials will be presented in order to challenge the student body—challenge is to think and to formulate one's own opinions on many subjects.

O bjectivity and open-mindedness. News will be reported in an objective manner. Controversial issues will be treated with an open mind.

R esponse and reaction. Response and reaction from the students, faculty and administration to anything appearing in the Record or to other basic issues will be printed.

D uty. We will reflect the spiritual and moral emphasis of the college community through journalism. Thus, we hope to create a unified school spirit.

A Lasting Record

Another school year—another Record volume. Another staff—another format. But yet, The Record.

There have been times when you as GC students have griped and complained —even criticized the editors, particularly if you or your group did not get what you considered "adequate publicity". But the Record has acted as a sounding board for members of the college family. There has been adequate space for you to air your opinions. Efforts were made to give complete and accurate coverage to all campus activities. The Record has stimulated campus thinking on many vital issues. It has, in the true sense of the word, been vital to the life of the college. We who are stepping in to fill the shoes of last year's staff are finding those shoes several sizes bigger than anticipated. Our hats are off to Leroy and Ellen—in admiration for a job well done. We are just beginning to realize what a nerve-wracking, time-consuming job it is. On behalf of the campus we'd like to take this opportunity to thank Leroy and Ellen for providing the Goshen College family with a good newspaper.

And as for the coming issues of the Record we sincerely hope that they will be as objective and complete as possible, that they will serve the needs of GC students, administration and faculty, that they will create interest and enthusiasm among Goshen students on many issues, and that they will do so in a journalistically sound manner.

Since the Record is yours, surely you have some ideas how it can better perform its functions. If so, let us know. Only with the cooperation and enthusiasm of GC students behind it can the Record become the kind of newspaper Goshen College wants.

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Students Speak On Solicitation

Question: Are the present forms of literary solicitation adequate? (Asked of freshmen.)

Howard Birky: I had my mind made up as to the Adelphians before entering college. However, I feel that the program was very good in terms of solicitation.

Gwen Witmer: I feel that the program was very good from the standpoint of spirit. A literary society to be effective should try to create spirit.

Ron Massanari: The solicitation efforts were okay, and spirits were high, but from living in the college community, I have observed that there is a big let down later on because there are no literary activities.

Sally Wenger: My mind was completely made up and I went to the program strictly prejudiced. Ask someone less traditional.

George Wismer: I feel that the personal contacts were the strongest point in your solicitation efforts. The program was okay but personal prodding is most effective.

Sharon Smeltzer: I live off campus and didn't get in on any solicitation contacts. I wished to know more about the societies, but didn't get adequate answers because no one seemed to know much about it. I feel there should be some sort of publication or handbook to introduce the aims of literaries to new students.

Stan Shrock: To me the personal contacts of upperclassmen and freshman counsellors was much more effective than any publicity program. Of course the program was a lot of fun, but the contacts were more effective.

Ida Sue Sarco: I didn't decide until after the program which society to join. Both programs were much the same, so I guess it was by personal contacts that I joined the Avons.

Mary Beth Kaufmann: I feel your solicitation efforts were good because the program was a lot of fun. I feel that one society is no different from the other, so I decided to be different and go Vesperian even though everyone from my home neighborhood is strictly Avon.

Joyce Miller: I was impressed with the enthusiasm of the A-V's which was very convincing—at least for me.

Edith Mellinger: I guess it was adequate but I had to be a bit prejudiced. For all I know, it may be all one big blow.

Pat Yoder: The solicitation was adequate to a certain degree, but we didn't quite know what we were getting into.

Geraldine Weirich: I think it would have been better to go to socials of each society then be allowed to make a decision.

Philip Clemens: A clear distinction between the different groups should be pointed out. Choice of a literary society should be based on the good points of that society. One society should not tear down the other group at any time during solicitation.

Margaret Miller: The programs were good but no one quite knew how to explain the differences between the two groups.

Carolyn Detwiler: Persuaders, posters and banners of one group or the other were evidently displayed. You couldn't help but be made aware of them.

Bradley Yoder: The entire solicitation program was good.

Willy Meyers: I really enjoyed the two programs. I just wish there would be more programs like them during the year.

Joyce Kauffman: A lot of competition was shown between the two. Advertising helped make me curious enough to want to know more about them.

Joy Hershberger: No, I d think campaigning was adeq because I wasn't informed a purposes, ideals, or rewards either literary.

Dave Summer: I have no c cism. The entire solicitation loo good to me.

Janice Eicher: No real rea for joining were ever given. I joined because it was the acce pattern at GC.

A College Speaks

By Peg Cooke

They come to me in a tide—
The sea of nebulous faces, crying out
For a sculptor's hands.
The eyes yearning for sight—
I gouged them out with my thumbs.
The ears straining to hear—
I cupped my hands to their heads and blew.
The mouths eager to form new words,
The hands groping—

They come to me with questing minds,
Searching for truth.
I showed them many truths.

They sought some parting word,
And found many in my silence.

I regurgitated, and spat them out.
And they landed with force
In the sea of nebulous faces.

Calm After The Storm?

By Jeanette Rhodes

To go A-A or A-V — that was the question.

For many of us freshmen, our minds had been made up, previous to our arrival on campus. As the saying goes, "like father, like son." We were following the decisions our forefathers had made. However, a few anti-traditionalists, playing the role of undecided freshmen, were the cause of a spirited campaign. The launching of this campaign was enough to confuse even the staunch traditionalists.

Suddenly Kulp Hall became a playhouse as both female societies presented skits. Their invasions dedicated to the purpose of gaining new members, were followed by moonlight serenading contributed by the male species. The annual fountain cleaning and painting was done by the Adelphians, followed by a parade on Saturday.

The favorite topic on campus was "literary Societies." We welcomed the quietness of the morning, until ambitious Avons surprised us by their attack at Monday morning breakfast

Bewildered freshmen that we were, we were reluctant to accept the tags given to us by both societies. If we refused to wear these tags were were branded as having committed ourselves to the other society. Then we were either pitied or reprimanded. No one realized that perhaps we just didn't like wearing labels.

Upper classmen took every opportunity available to convince us of their society's merits and of the other's weaknesses. For the cause of their group they pleaded, begged, threatened and talked and talked and .....As freshmen some of our bewilderment vanished and we began to enjoy the scenes of rivalry. Being in such great demand and holding such an important spot appealed to us.

Listening to the propoganda and not believing any of it proved to be great entertainment also. However all fun must end sometime.

The rivalry continued until Monday evening when the big climax came. Both societies broke loose with programs to end solicitation and to lend final help to the undecided ones. It was a night of great decisions, as each one of us took our stand among the veteran members, in the society of our choice. Surprisingly enou all strongarm tactics were elim ated from the program, but c coaxing was at its peak.

So now, I guess we're memb of a "great" society. That's w the officers of my group said.

Somehow I believe that greatest competition of the y ended on Monday evening. O a few days ago, spirited A-Vs a A-As hailed us into their mi Perhaps sheer exhaustion is cause of the hush we sense r e a d y. Literary Societies scarcely mentioned. In the me while, we freshmen are anxio ly awaiting our society's next activity,——next year's solici tion when we'll help recruit m members.

Enraptured by going too deep
A daring young diver did peep
He shouted Hark
When he saw a shark
And down its gullet did creep

A lass who was wearing red shoes
Fell victim to tears and boo hoos
She said there's no reason
Its just that this season
Is conducive to this type of mood.

Weep For the Blue Green Daisy Red Fields

by Gordon Hostetler

Weep for the blue-green daisy red fields
Of the lowlands of yesteryear and
The persimmon-green trees
At the edge of the sea.

Then my accountability was to no one
As I lay under the purple tall palms
An the matted blue grass
Thinking of the promise of tomorrow.

Over the years the fields turned a blue-gray,
The persimmon-green trees turned brown.
And I toiled in the unyielding grey fields beneath
the sterile tall palms.
Thinking of the unfulfilled promise of tomorrow.

CUGASOTY

Organization

By Marlin Miller and Wally Shellenberger

Creeping slowly it stealthfully moves among men. Its movement is like the growth of deer's antlers, pushing its way through the hollow society. With the persistance of a cancer it steals a position witin human relationships. Through the years it becomes as a dead tree; wide with a varied spread of gray branches; yet it is not dead but living because the cold inanimate tentacles writhe as they probe with impartial searching. Slender arms studded with parasitic organs quickly select men who easily submit to their entwining.

A smokey fog settles over the maze, obscuring the origin and destination while hampering the decision and freedom of the seething mass. The static position of the entangled human, the frequ messages which slide along arms, and the periodic outbu of repeated goals compose sole continuity of this loathso system.

Strangely enough man him invited its presence. Playing role of a physician he attem to soothe the ulcers of society w healing salve. Lacking a doct patient understanding he crea a choking, tangled mass dec fully covering the festering so opened wide by unconcern lack of cooperation.

The flexing grasp of the devo ing arms closing spasmodica the metamorphosis continu where there once was a man th now is a thing.

M18482

Faculty Gains Educational Enrichment Through Participation; Continued Studies

Seven members of the Goshen College faculty continued their study this summer at five different universities and others received educational enrichment by participating in various educational programs.

Ralph Wade and Caroline Moser have been studying this past summer at Indiana University. Mr. Wade is working toward his Doctors degree in music. He will continue his studies at I. U. this fall. Miss Moser is working on her Masters degree in commerce. Edna Shantz attended the University of Minnesota, doing graduate study in the field of home economics. Mary K. Nafziger, education professor, and Bernice Rupp, instructor in nursing, did graduate work at Northwestern University and the University of Michigan respectively. Dwight Weldy, also at Northwestern, will continue working towards his Doctorate in music during the coming year. Pastor Harold Bauman spent his summer in Louisville, Kentucky, working on his Th.M. degree at Southern Baptist Seminary.

LANGUAGE WORKSHOP

For six weeks this summer Purdue University sponsored a special workshop for teachers of modern foreign languages. Mrs. Elizabeth Bender, Mary Eleanor Bender and W. LaMarr Kopp, members of the GC faculty, were three of the twenty-four language teachers selected to attend this workshop.

From June 15-July 10 J. Lawrence Burkholder, as faculty representative, attended a workshop at the University of Minnesota sponsored by the Committee on Liberal Arts Education of the North Central Association. Professor Burkholder is this year's chairman of the Bible and Philosophy division of the college.

Dean Carl Kreider, one of the coordinators of the North Central Association, served as director of the N.C.A. workshop held at the University of Minnesota this summer. In addition to serving in this capacity, he was also chairman of the seminar on Special Curriculum Problems—one of the three seminars which met regularly during the workshop.

N.S.F. INSTITUTES

Four members of the GC faculty participated in institutes sponsored by the National Science Foundation which were held on various university campuses. Glen R. Miller and H. H. Hartzler were on the staff on N.S.F. Institutes in chemistry at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. At Oregon State College, S. W. Witmer was a participant in an institute in botany. Ernest E. Miller attended an institute in psychology at the University of Michigan.

Besides the teaching faculty on campus this summer, other faculty members received educational enrichments through teaching in summer sessions at other universities.

Atlee Beechy taught graduate courses in guidance at Ohio State University. Henry J. Weaver taught chemistry at the University of Virginia and Vera Good taught a course on the Education of Gifted Children for the Ontario Department of Education in Toronto.

Lester Glick received an assignmen with the governor's committee in studying juvenile delinquency in Missouri. This assignment took Professor Glick to many juvenile courts within the state of Missouri.

RESEARCH PROJECTS

A number of the GC faculty engaged in research projects this summer. Henry J. Weaver and Arthur Smucker, members of the chemistry department, continued their research studies under grants received from the Research Corporation. Professor Weaver did research under the N.S.F. Professor Smucker worked at Miles Laboratory. Both men have received grants from the government to do continued research during the coming year. Frank Bishop continued botanical research at Purdue University. Lester Zimmerman worked on a twelve-week research project at Cornell University under an N.S.F. grant. Hans Hillerbrand continued research in the preparation of a Bibliography on the Radical Reformation. He has been engaged in this project for the institute of Mennonite Studies supported by a grant from the Foundation for Reformation Research.

In August, J. Howard Kauffman attended the National Council on Family Relations at Iowa State University where he read his paper: "Interpersonal Relations in Traditional and Emergent Families Among Midwest Mennonites".

Six New Members Join Faculty, Staff

New members, leaves of absence and sabbatical leaves have caused changes in the 1959-60 GC faculty. Six members of the faculty are new. Fourteen are on leaves of absence, while two are taking sabbatical leaves.

NEW MEMBERS

Russel Liechty joins the faculty as Dean of Men. He also serves as Coordinator of Scholarships and Student Aid and as Assistant Professor of Education. A GC grad of '53, Liechty has formerly served as Assistant Dean of Men. Russel's former home was Archbold, Ohio.

GC's new Assistant Professor of Speech is Jess Yoder, Birdsboro, Pa. Yoder has spent time in relief work in Belgium and Germany and has attended the University of Heidelberg, Germany. He was ordained to the ministry in 1954. He recently completed an assignment at the Zion Mennonite Church near his home.

Ed Herr, Dalton, Ohio is Instructor in Physical Education. A Goshen College graduate, Ed has been doing graduate work at Kent State University. He has formerly served as a lab technician at the Mennonite Hospital in Bloomington, Illinois for two years.

Assistant Professor of Music is Lon Sherer. Sherer received his Bachelor of Music degree from Michigan State and his Master of Music degree from the University of Michigan. He and his wife recently returned from India where he served as head of the music department at Woodstock School.

Catherine Hernley, Cleveland, Ohio, is now serving as Instructor in Nursing. She received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree from Western Reserve University. Recently she served as a staff nurse in psychiatry at the University Hospitals in Cleveland to which she plans to return at the end of first semester.

Returning to Goshen after a year's leave of absence are Karl Massanari, Director of Teacher Education and John Oyer, Associate Professor of History.

ON LEAVES

Faculty members on sabbatical leaves are Orpah Mosemann, Director of the School of Nursing and Leland Bachman, Coordinator of Public Relations.

Those away on leaves for study or special assignments are Mabel Brunk, Assistant Professor of Nursing; Lester Glick, Assistant Professor of Social Work; LaMarr Kopp, Assistant Professor of German; Dwight Weldy, Associate Professor of Music; J. Marvin Nafziger, Assistant Professor of Bible; and Roman Gingerich, Professor of Physical Education.

College Places 34 Student Teachers

Thirty-four Goshen College students are student teaching during the first semester. Those who have been assigned to elementary schools in Goshen are Maribel Beyler, Lela Hostetler, and Margaret Swartzendruber at Chandler; Eunice Davidhizer, Eldina Miller, and Ivan Miller are teaching at West Goshen. Julia Rohrer and Helen Lind are at Parkside. Jane Zehr is doing her student teaching at Riverdale.

The following are at Elkhart elementary schools: Mary Lou Adams, Ruth Hockman, Marie Keeler, Ruth Stahly, Ora Troyer, Rachel Zehr, and Doris Zook. Leroy Garber is doing his student teaching at Union Township School in Nappanee. Donna Hershberger and Franklin Hershberger have been assigned to the grade schools at Middlebury and Jefferson respectively. Dorothy Michael is teaching at Concord, and Paul Miller is at the Clinton Community School.

Students having secondary assignments at Goshen High School are Mark Conrad, biology; Shirley Gerig and Dorothy Yoder, English; Merle Gisel, speech; Estel Nafziger, social studies; and James Sundheimer and Joseph Ulery, chemistry. Berdene Wyse is teaching physical education at Goshen Junior High. John Borgman and Lynn Williams have been assigned to the physical education departments of Nappanee High School and Penn Township High School respectively, while Anne Quiring is doing her student teaching in commerce at New Paris High School.

Eby Instructs New Kindergarten Lab

The Goshen College teacher education faculty realized a long-felt desire for a laboratory school on campus with the opening of a laboratory kindergarten on Monday, Sept. 14. Twenty pupils registered for both the morning and afternoon sessions. The class is located in the northeast corner of the new Church-Chapel building.

The laboratory kindergarten allows college students to make careful, systematic observations of children in a schoolroom situation through an adjoining room with a one-way observation window. It also provides opportunity for the Teacher Education Department to experiment with educational practices and materials. In years to come the school will be expanded to include other grades.

Vera Good, Assistant Professor of Education, is director of the laboratory school.

The teacher is Miss Esther Eby of Lititz, Pa. Miss Eby received her B.A. degree from Goshen College in 1949. She then spent two years working in children's homes in France and Belgium. Upon her return to the U. S., Miss Eby worked at the Kansas City Children's Home several years before she took up kindergarten work at Lititz, Pa. This summer Miss Eby received her M.A. degree in Elementary Education from Temple University, near Philadelphia, Pa.

Umble Announces Forensic Agenda

The speech department has announced the following forensic contests for the coming year.

Local speech events for the freshmen will begin with a new event this year, the Reading Hour, on Nov. 17. Preliminaries for the event will be held in Basic Communications classes. The Freshmen Women's Speech Contest is scheduled for Dec. 5, and the Freshmen Men's Speech Contest is scheduled for Jan. 9. The Freshmen Men's Peace Oratorical Contest will be March 25. War, peace and nonresistance are usually the topics of this contest.

The following local contests for upperclassmen—sophomore, junior and senior—will begin with the Men's Speech Contest on Oct. 16. The annual Peace Oratorical will be Nov. 20. The Women's Speech Contest for sophomore, junior and senior women will be held March 4, and the Poetry Reading Program is scheduled for April 29.

There are two annual state speech contests. The Indiana Oratorical Association Contest will be held at Earlham College on Feb. 12, and the Indiana State Peace Oratorical Contest is scheduled for April 29.

The concluding forensic event of the year will be the annual speech banquet on May 20.

Calendar

Friday, Sept. 25—Foreign Students at Brunks.

Saturday, Sept. 26— Film: "Abe Lincoln", 7:30 Assembly Hall

Sunday, Sept. 27—8:30, Christian Worker's Band; 9:45 Morning Worship, Harold Bauman; 7:00 p. m., Guy F. Hershberger.

Monday, Sept 28—Spiritual Emphasis Week (Monday-Friday); Chapel, John Litwiller.

Tuesday, Sept. 29—Chapel, John Litwiller.

Wednesday, Sept. 30—Chapel, John Litwiller.

Thursday, Oct. 1—Chapel, John Litwiller

Friday, Oct. 2—Chapel, John Litwiller; Student Activities Conference; Literary softball game at Bethany; Seminary socials, College Cabin, 5 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 3—Small group activities.

Sunday, Oct. 4—8:30 Christian Workers Band; 9:45 Morning Worship, Rev. Edgar Hoyt Smith; 3:00 Vespers.

Monday, Oct. 5—Chapel

Tuesday, Oct. 6—Chapel.

Wednesday, Oct. 7—Chapel, Work Drive.

Thursday, Oct. 8—Work Days.

Friday, Oct. 9—Work Days.

Sunday, Oct. 11—8:30 Christian Workers Band; 9:45 Morning Worship, John C. Wenger; 7:00 p. m. Pastor Mosemann.

Monday, Oct. 12—Chapel, J. L. Burkholder.

Tuesday, Oct. 13—Chapel, J. L. Burkholder.

Wednesday, Oct. 14—Chapel, Pastor Bauman.

Thursday, Oct. 15—Chapel, Y; L-M Jerome Hines.

Friday, Oct. 16—Chapel, Missions; Men's Speech contest.

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Gaf from Naf

By Estel Nafziger

The wrappings were taken off GC's 1958-60 campus sports program yesterday as Soph I tangled with the Seminary nine on the opening day for the "A" League softball "pennant race." "A" League teams are fairly evenly matched, with any one of the five teams capable of "taking all the marbles" this fall. The softball season will be climaxed on Friday October 2, when the Adelphians will seek to avenge their 6-2 defeat of the last year to Auroran hurler, Clyde Troyer.

From the angle of this viewer, the Juniors, co-champions in 1958, are the team to beat. Pitching has always been one of the Juniors' strengths. With ace Rapid Robert Gerber, and relief pitcher Dave Cressman, the Juniors are heavily favored to win by many in this year's title chase. The Juniors also can face opposing moundsmen with a strong one-two batting punch of Willard Martin and Marley Wenger.

Co-champions with last year's seniors and sophomores, this fall's Seniors could possibly topple the favored Juniors from the coveted first place spot. Hesston transfer, Arnie Wyse, is expected to assist Ken Hoober in the pitching department this year. In previous seasons, the Seniors have displayed light defensive strength to add to their pitching.

This writer picks the Sophomores to jump to third place from their cellar-dwelling position of 0-4 last year. Soph. I is expected to go with transfer Dale Miller as starting pitcher in most of the games. Back from last year's squad is a top-notch fielding unit which includes outfielders Wayne Lambright and Stan Reedy, each with potent throwing arms, and Ellis Mast, Sophomore Third-sacker who is an excellent glove-man.

This writer sees the Seminary and Frosh I vying to avoid the dubious distinction of being the league's doormat. Frosh I, however, could pull some upsets, if they can be welded together into a working unit. If pitcher Bob Schloneger can get some strong support from the freshmen bats, the Frosh could be in the thick of battle for first place. Dave Gerber, lithe freshmen infielder, is expected to be one of the Freshman sparkplugs at the bat and in the field.

Southpaw Harry Graber and right-handed chucker Marion Bontrager give the Seminary, who are combining with a few post graduates, two assets in the important category of pitching. Reports are that the team, composed mostly of preparing ministers, is one of their best in recent years, which should help tighten up the "A" league.

So during the remainder of the season fans on campus will have one eye on the major league pennant race, and the other eye on the intramural softball league. With a red-hot race at stake in the "A" League, perhaps the campus interest in the Yoders, Wengers, Millers, and other "A" League athletes will rival the interest in the Aparicios, Antonellis and Aarons in the next few weeks.

The tennis team continued their winning ways from last year when they compiled a 12-2 record by edging out Manchester and Anderson. Team members back from last year include Stan King, Leroy Miller, Robert Martin, Clayton Gotwals and Phil Leatherman. Freshmen Dana Sherman and Paul Day, who starred in local prep tennis circles, are others who may be instrumental in GC'c matches this year.

Leading the tennis team again this year is junior Stan King. During the last two years, King has ruled supreme over all rivals in the court. As yet, he has not tasted defeat in intercollegiate tennis.

Leafs Win Second Match of Season

Goshen handed Anderson a 7-0 whitewashing Tuesday, Sept. 22, at the GC courts for the Leafs' second victory of the season without a loss. In the number one match, Stan King was victorious over visiting Stan Kirkpatrick. 6-2, 6-4. GC's Leroy Miller handed John Bloom a 6-1, 6-3 setback. The Leafs' Bob Martin went three sets to tally a win over Anderson's Dale Stamm, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Miller and Martin later teamed up to defeat Kirkpatrick and Bloom, 1-6, 9-7, 6-3.

Clayton Gotwal's 6-3, 6-2 win over Stan Kardatzke added another point for Goshen. Hack Longnecker of the visitors was bested by Dana Sherman, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. The team made up of Kardatzki and Stamm was beaten by Gotwals and Sherman, 6-3, 6-0.

The Maple Leafs have seven matches remaining on the fall schedule. The 1959 fall intercollegiate schedule follows:

Sept. 26—1:30 P.M., Concordia, Away.
Sept. 29—1:30 P.M., Huntington, Home.
Oct. 1—2:30 P.M., Taylor, Home.
Oct. 3—1:30 P.M., Manchester, Home.
Oct. 13—2:30 P.M., Tri-State, Home.
Oct. 17—10:00 A.M., Taylor, Away.
Oct. 19—3:00 P.M., Concordia, Home.

FRESHMEN: Very few college students write home often enough, at least according to their parents. While you're at GC, one way to keep them happy is to send them the RECORD. Only $1.50 per year.

Vital Statistics

Married

Robert **Hostetler** to Helen **Strickler** pt58.

Maurice **Mullet** '59 to Janice **Stickel** '59.

Oren **Glick** x58 to Rozella **Schmidt.**

Jonathan **Roth** '59 to Mary Ann **Smucker** x60.

Seth **Miller** pt54 to Pat **Belt** '59.

Darrel **King** x32 to Mary Ann **Hostetler** '56.

Walter **Mishler** '44 to Thelma **Goetz** x52.

Richard **Schmidt** to Dorothy **Rice** '60

Jon **Yoder** to Nadine **Byler** '57.

Gareth **French** to Yvonne **Brenneman** x62.

Duane **Smith** pt59 to Evelyn **Snearly.**

Jon **Clemens** x60 to Arlene **Clemens** x61.

Arlen **Miller** '59 to Gwen **Hershberger** x60.

Kay **Troyer** '60 to Ann **Sommer** '60.

Richard **Graber** '58 to Rachel **Leatherman** '59.

Richard **Slagell** x59 to Norma **Roeschley** '59.

Orrin **Eichelberger** x61 to Verda **Sommers** '58.

Clyde **Landes** '53 to Jane **Schloneger** '57.

John **Ingold** '59 to Margaret **Miller** '59.

Russel **Hochstetler** '61 to Kathy **Schloneger** x61.

Albert **Zehr** x62 to Janet **Cender.**

Carl **Wideman** to Nancy **Troyer** x60.

Alvin **Graber** '58 to Delores **Kauffman** '59.

Don **Miller** to Sylvia **Steiner** x60.

Ron **Schertz** '58 to Leanne **Fricke** '58.

Herbert **Klassen** to Maureen **Harvey.**

John **Esau** '59 to Bernice **Klassen** '58.

Don **Ressler** x59 to Lavera **Miller** '59.

Dan **Landis** x62 to Emily **Painter**

Frank **Brenneman** x60 to Anne Yoder.

Engaged

Jim **Nussbaum** '59 to Dee **Gerber** x61.

John **Mininger** x60 to Cecilia **Imhoff** x61.

Don **Miller** '59 to Nancy **Reedy** x61.

Larry **Birkey** '62 to Karen **Shultz** '62.

Don **Peifer** '61 to Alyce **Nyce** '61.

Marvin **Moyer** to Mildred **Landis** '59.

Calvin Downs GC's First Soccer Try

Calvin College two-platooned their way to a 3-1 victory over GC's soccer team last Saturday, October 19, at Goshen. Calvin, with a strong bench for re-enforcements, used their depth to good advantage in the grueling eighty-minute duel by changing the complexion of the game with two goals in the last quarter .

The Leafs' defense had little success in keeping Calvin's players from advancing to their offensive zone. Goalie Ken Hoober was instrumental in turning back frequent Clavin scoring threats. Dick Hess and Sam Wenger played an agressive game on offense with Hess scoring Goshen's only goal in the second period to knot up the game. Calvin boasts a strong soccer squad with ten more games scheduled, including teams such as Purdue, Michigan State and Indiana. October 10, Calvin will play host to Goshen in a return engagement. Tomorrow the Leafs are to go to Indiana Tech to tackle the Warriors.

Editor Announces Maple Leaf Staff

Editor Lois Weaver yesterday announced the 1960 **Maple Leaf** staff. The **Maple Leaf** is not the product exclusively of the junior class; it is the combined efforts of other classmen.

Assisting Lois as associate editor will be Larry Manglitz. Larry, a junior from Holland, Michigan, is an English major. Copy is being edited by Mary Ellen Cooke, also a junior, from Colorado. Mary Ellen's assistant will be Larry Landes, a sophomore. Section editors are: Beth Hostetler—academic; Gordon Zook—clubs and organizations; Janet Umble—special events; Jim Fricke—athletics; and Sara Yoder—advertising.

Clayton Gotwals, a junior from Souderton, Pa., is the Leaf's business manager.

To date, no printing contract has been signed. However, this will be done in the near future, Editor Weaver said.

GC Netmen Drop Manchester Team

The GC netmen traveled to Manchester Thursday, September 17, and dropped a solid Manchester Spartan team, 5-4. Goshen's King swept past Sommers of the Spartans, 6-1, 9-7. The Leafs' number two man, Leroy Miller, topped Hoff 7-5, 6-3. Townsend, one of the two single's winners for Manchester, disposed of Martin, 6-0, 6-2. Hall from Manchester bowed 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 to Dana Sherman, a rookie in collegiate tennis competition. GC's Gotwals proved to be superior to Wenger in his 8-6, 6-3 victory. The hosts' Fultz defeated Leatherman in three sets, 6-2, 6-8, 8-6.

Miller and King combined to down Hoff and Hall, 6-4, 7-5 to clinch the win for Goshen. Manchester's duo of Sommers and Townsend overpowered Martin and Sherman, 6-4, 6-4. Fultz and Wenger rounded out the Manchester victories with a 6-2, 7-9, 9-7 victory over Gotwals and Leatherman.

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Six Men Initiate Forensics Tonight

Entrants Vie For '59 Speech Title

Six finalists will participate in the 35th annual Men's Speech Contest which will be held tonight, October 16, at 8:00 o'clock in Assembly Hall.

Duane Smith will speak on "A Symbol of Freedom." "Dedicated Specialists" is the topic Herbert Moyer has chosen. Volker Petzel will discuss "Maintaining a Balance." Lowell Shank has for his topic, "Support!" Eldon Kreider will approach the subject of "Conforming Nonconformists." Bill Hooley has chosen "Life Is To Live" as his topic of discussion.

Judges will be: Melvin Gingerich, professor of history; Karl Massanari, director of teacher education and S. A. Yoder, professor of English.

This annual event is sponsored by the Aurora Literary Society and the GC Speech Department. As in previous years, the Aurora Society will award a prize to the winner of the speech contest.

The date for the annual Peace Oratorical Speech Contest has been set for November 20. All sophomores, juniors, and seniors who wish to participate in this particular contest are requested to see Jess Yoder or Roy Umble before October 19.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 61 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, October 16, 1959 No. 2

A-A's To Present Drama; Banquet Plans Underway

Cast Totals Six Members; Manglitz, Cooke To Direct

"Christ In the Concrete City," the work of the contemporary English playwright, P. W. Turner, is to be produced by the Aurora and Avon literary societies Friday, November 6, 1959.

The play, within the limits imposed by a cast of six, attempts to portray the Passion of Christ from three points of view. The playwright sets forth dramatically the meaning of the Passion in words and images understandable by the ordinary people of a modern industrial city.

The faculty director is Dr. Roy Umble, chairman of the Speech Department. The student director for this year's production is Larry Manglitz. Mary Ellen Cooke is the assistant student director. Dr. Mary Oyer of the music department will be making the arrangements for the music. The cast of six includes roles for two women and four men. Diane Gerber plays the role of Woman One. Woman Two is played by Rachel Yoder. Gordon Zook, Dick Hess, Willard Martin, and Earl Sears play respectively the roles of Man One, Man Two, Man Three and Man Four.

The stage manager for the production is Lois Weaver. Lighting and properties will be handled by Stan Reedy and Bob Martin. The costume committee consists of Phyllis Davenport and Iris Koher, Earlene Cravener and Eleanor Hallman are working on the make-up committee. Janet Umble and Peggy Cooke are the bookholders.

The faculty and a number of the students were introduced to the increasing significance of religious drama in the United States by Dr. Ehrensberger, chairman of the Religious Drama Department of the University of Boston. Although this year's A-A production is not a direct result of last spring's religious drama sessions, it does indicate the Colleges' interest in this form of dramatic expression. The college, director and cast are confident that the production of **Christ in the Concrete City** will be a significant "drama experiment" for the campus.

Freshmen To Carry Out 'Pennsylvania Dutch' Theme

A Pennsylvania Dutch theme will be featured at the Freshman Banquet to be held Saturday evening, October 17, at 6:30 in the Alumni Memorial Dining Hall. The Pennsylvania Dutch motif will be carried out through the decorations, food, and program.

In charge of the program as Master of Ceremonies is Bill Davidson. Dr. Karl Massanari will be guest speaker. Freshman talent will also be featured: a monologue by Vicky Bryan, piano solo, Adeline Amstutz and a freshman boys' quartet.

Sally Wenger and Ron Massanari are co-chairmen of the program committee. Working with them are Betty Falb, Mary Lehman, Stan Schrock, and Mike Massanari. Co-chairmen of the properties are Mary Beth Kauffman and Phil Clemens. Virginia Barr, Bernadine Albrecht, Grace Snyder, Tom Zook and Roger Birky are the other committee members. Vicky Bryan and Jon Hartzler head the publicity committee. Also serving on the committee are Glenda Gautsche, Jo Ann Yoder, Bob Brunk and Alan Hostetler. Faculty advisers are Miss Amy Hunsberger, Miss Mildred Saltzman and Richard Yoder.

Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 17—Freshman Banquet, 6:00 p.m.; Sophomore bowling party

Sunday, Oct. 18—8:30, Christian Workers' Band; 9:45, Morning Worship, S. C. Yoder; 7:00, H. Clair Amstutz; Student Forum.

Monday, Oct. 19—Chapel, H. S. Bender; Audobon Club, French Club, Home Economics Club—7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 20—Chapel, H. S. Bender

Wednesday, Oct. 21—Chapel, Harold Bauman

Thursday, Oct. 22—"Y" Chapel

Friday, Oct. 32—Chapel, H. Clair Amstutz; Sisters All, Brother We

Saturday, Oct. 24—Film: "Albert Schweitzer," 8:30 p.m., Union Auditorium

Sunday, Oct. 25—8:30, Christian Workers Band; 9:45, Morning Worship, Robert Kreider; 7:00 p.m., Mrs. Guy F. Hershberger, J. Howard Kauffman

Monday, Oct. 26— Chapel, Atlee Beechy; International Relations Club, Creative Writing Club, S. N. A.—7:00 p. m.

WGCS Radio Announces Personnel And Programs

Personnel for WGCS, the Goshen College radio station, has been selected. Department heads are Dale Sloat, program director; Louise Miller, script editor; Stan Brunk, chief engineer; Jan Martin, music editor; and Lee Yoder, news editor.

Announcers are Earl Sears, David Redding, Allen Hershberger, Stan Schrock, Jon Hartzler, Roger Litwiller, Gordon Zook, Larry Landis, Bill Davidson, Harley Hafstetter, Mary Miller and Rachel Yoder.

Paul Good, John Kreider, Delmar Good, John Eby, Warren Yoder, Scot Zehr and Stan Kaufman are the radio engineers.

The script writers are Mary Hunsberger, Shirley Gerig, Christine Horswell, Joan White, Mary Miller and Nancy Miller. Dave Kanagy and Alan Krieder are on the music staff. The typist is Gwen Witmer. Roy Umble and Jacob Swartzentruber are faculty advisers for the station.

Programming is centered around classical music which is broadcast Monday through Saturday from 7:00 to 8:55 p.m. At 8:55 the latest world news is broadcast and at 9:00 various programs are featured. They are as follows: campus news, Monday; Mennonite Hour, Tuesday; chapel rebroadcast, Wednesday; Calvary Hour, Thursday; student forum, Friday, and a program produced off campus by various agencies on Saturday. Morning chapel programs and Sunday worship services are also broadcast.

WGCS is an educational FM station and operates on a frequency of 91.1 mc with a power of 390 watts. The station also broadcasts on campus on a frequency of 640 kc on the AM dial. WGCS is a member of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

Historical Society Slates First Meet

S. F. Pannabecker, Dean of the Mennonite Biblical Seminary at Elkhart, will speak at the first program of the Mennonite Historical Society on Oct. 29 at 7:00 p.m. He will give an illustrated lecture on the history of the General Conference Mennonite Church, with special emphasis on the founding of the Conference in 1859 and on the evolution of the Conference since that time.

The Society is happy to be able to present one of the outstanding authorities in the field of the historiography of the General Conference Mennonite Church, in the person of Dean Pannabecker. The public is invited.

Community People To Be GC Guests

The annual Sisters All, Brothers We will be held Friday evening, October 23, at 7:00 p.m. This event is held for the purpose of acquainting the people of the community with the college dorms and dorm life. WHGA and the Men's League are sponsoring this project.

Separate programs have been planned. The college women and their guests will meet in the Assembly Hall at 9:00 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Weyburn Groff, a missionary to India. Special music will be given by two mothers and their daughters.

Marlene Cender and Miss Viola Good are chairmen of Sisters All. Lela Hostetler is in charge of food. Doris Janzen and Bonnie Baer are also on this committee. Becky Miller is chairman of the publicity committee. Working with her are Shirley Gerig, Annabelle Zuercher and Darlene Birky.

Definite plans have not yet been made for the men's program.

Poetry Association Declares Contest

The National Poetry Association has announced its annual competition for college students. Anyone who is attending either a junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse for consideration. There are no restrictions as to form or theme; however, shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by students is November 5.

Teachers and librarians are also invited to submit poetry manuscripts for possible inclusion in the Annual National Teachers Anthology. The closing date for this contest is January 1.

All work will be judged on merit alone, and there are no fees or charges for acceptance or submission of verse. The manuscripts should be sent to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

S-F Council Elects Student Officers

The Student Faculty Council held its first meeting of this year on Monday, Oct. 12. President Mininger presided over the election of student officers. Leroy Miller is student co-chairman; Janice Hartzler, recording secretary; Janette Martin, reporting secretary. A faculty co-chairman will be elected after the faculty members are chosen.

The council is a group of eight faculty members and fourteen students who meet together to establish better student-faculty communication in regard to campus problems and issues. For the first meeting. President Mininger brought proposed plans for sidewalks, driveways and parking lots to receive student appraisal of their adequacy in meeting traffic needs.

Further agenda items may come from any student or faculty member who has a problem or question for discussion. These items should be presented to student or faculty representatives.

The members of the Council are President Mininger, Dean Kreider, Atlee Beechy, Russel Liechty, Evangeline Yoder, Warren Lambright, Janice Hartzler, Rachel Yoder, Gordon Zook, Dick Martin, Leroy Miller, Jan Martin, Lois Gross, Ruth Steiglitz, Lloyd Brubacher and Roger Unzicker. Three more faculty members and two freshmen will be elected soon.

Educators To Inaugurate Smith, Hesston President

Tilman R. Smith will be formally inaugurated as President of Hesston College at the annual Mennonite Board of Education meeting. These meetings will be held Oct. 21-23 at Hesston College, as a part of the fiftieth anniversary of the college.

The main business item of the meeting is the proposed amendments to the Constitution of the Board of Education. The substance of the change is the establishment of local boards of overseers for Goshen College and Hesston College. These local groups will not change the Board of Trustees but will be responsible to them. These changes were already approved at the August 24 meeting of the board in Goshen.

Programs have been planned for sessions from Wednesday, Oct. 21 through Friday afternoon, Oct. 23. The formal inauguration of President Smith will take place on Wednesday evening. He is the father of Marian and John, both of Goshen College. Marian is a senior in the nursing school, and John, a junior, is majoring in biology.

Business meetings will take place all day Thursday. Two public programs will be presented on Friday. Several Mennonite high schools will give the program in the morning. Friday afternoon's session will be conducted by the seminary council from EMC and GC.

The board members from Goshen are H. Clair Amstutz and S. M. King. Other faculty members who will attend are President Mininger, Dean Bender, Dean Kreider, Ralph Gunden, S. A. Yoder and Willard Smith.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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Guest Editorial

HOLLOWNESS

Our generation has the dubious honor of being called the "uncommitted generation." We are those who are so afraid of being wrong that we will not dare to be right.

We are the hollow men
We are the stuffed men
Leaning together
Headpiece filled with straw. Alas!

One of the central purposes of the foundation of Goshen College is tersely expressed in the motto "Culture for Service." But, in many respects, this has been rendered an ineffectual cliche, not because it does not express a profound truth, but because we have stumbled on the first word. The contents of a full culture have been siphoned off through tubes of lethargy, superficial complacency, and false religiosity.

Our eyes are centered on the greeness of our campus. Perhaps we may turn them outward at times—to East Goshen; through a hazy cloud to Washington, D.C.; and through the yet vaguer depths of the shimmering oceans separating "US" from "them." But we cannot bear to look out too far for too long. We withdraw into our shell seemingly impervious to the demand that a conscientious objector should be alive to world developments as well as religious and moral considerations. The fact that Goshen College students rank consistently much lower than the national average on the "Time" Current Events tests has not been a matter of concern but of laughter. The fact that articles suggesting free trade and withdrawal of arms from Europe draw protests from the draft time "CO's" suggest a shizophrenia of belief.

One of the first impressions that a previous German student received on the Goshen Campus (one affirmed by continued acquaintance with Goshen) was that the three main concerns of Goshen male "students" were women, cars, and food—not necessarily in that order! Now God created women; cars are quite useful in our day; and food is a necessary ingredient of human life; BUT this is hardly a desirable summary of a college community. Another student, a native of Goshen, suggested that the three main topics were baseball, cameras and girls—which is a slight variation on the above theme, but hardly any improvement.

These are the ingredients of our culture? These are our central concerns? Where is the academic discipline, the intellectual curiosity, the discernment of prophetic insight? Where is the Eureka! of a challenging discovery in the Arts, Sciences, and Bible? Where is the spontaneous concern for the ideals men have lived for, the commitments men have adventured with, the discoveries men have toiled for, and the faith men have died for?

We are the hollow men
We are the stuffed men
Leaning together
Headpiece filled with straw. Alas!
Our dried voices, when
We whisper together
Are quiet and meaningless
As wind in dry grass
Or rat's feet over broken glass
In our dry cellar.

(T. S. Eliot)

ARE WE?

—Marlin Miller

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Chapel Notes

The world says the way to get along is to go along. But conformity results in mediocrity. Freedom from conformity should be the distinguishing mark of the Christian.

The joy of living comes through absorption in something bigger and better than ourselves.

The Bible turns the accepted standard of greatness up-side down. Greatness lies not in being strong but in the right use of strength. "Behold God is mighty and despiseth not any." "Whosoever would be great among you must be servant of all."

—John Litwiller

Are you willing your life away with aimlessness, secondary interests, or folly?

—Bob Collitt

Hines Opens L-M Series

By Mary Kay Gerber

Jerome Hines fulfilled his press releases in a dramatic and brilliant performance last night. It seemed, though, to take several numbers for the accompanist and Mr. Hines to completely coordinate.

"Oh, You Lovely, Lovely Women" was a jolly contrast to Largo. Mozart's "Within These Holy Portals" displayed the wonderful resonance in both the low and high range of Mr. Hines' voice.

Hugo Wolf's German lieder are always a joy to hear. The ones Hines sang last night were no exception. Although "Mausfallen Spruechlein" is usually sung by a woman, Hines performed it with delicacy and finesse.

Delightful! was "Der Floh" by Beethoven. Jerome Hines' wide range and dramatic talents were well displayed in "Der Doppelegaenger." One did not need to know German to be thrilled by "Der Erlkoenig!" The portrayal of Father, Son and Erlkoenig was completely captivating.

Hines' portrayal of Mephistopheles was in keeping with his philosophy of portraying "dialic" characters. One had no desire to be a part of the spine-chilling character Mephistopheles.

The three piano numbers, performed with sensitivity and clarity, were a pleasant contrast. Particularly refreshing and new was the Granados number.

"Chanson de Sancho" by Ibert was a charming insertion between the two more serious Faure numbers.

The Negro Spirituals tended to be a little too dramatic. But the Negro spirit and dialect were definitely there. One felt a spirituality in these presentations which is often absent.

Whether or not Jerome Hines intended to "forget" in "Dere's No Hidin' Place", he carried it off with a flourish, which captivated the audience.

The singer's tremendous sense of humor was evidenced in two of his encores, "Jonah and the Whale" and the French Classic.

The long and the short of it provided a rare evening indeed!

Bugs

by Don Marquis

He looked down from the window high, high above the milling shoving, rude mass of people going about their activities for the day. "Bugs." He said. "A bunch of brainless bugs. Look at them down there. Pushing each other. They're in such a hurry to go home? It's nice up here. Nobody to push. Nobody going anywhere or telling me where to go. I'm not a bug. Not here I'm not. I used to be a bug when I was down there, but I'm smarter than that. I'm up here now. No bugs here. Just quiet, thinking people. No bugs. There aren't any bugs up above either. See the sky. It's clear, lots of room to move around, to think, to stretch. The bugs can't go there, but I can if I want to. But I'm staying right here. Maybe someday I'll go up to the sky so the bugs can see me. Then they'll know how bad off they are when they see me all alone and free in the sky. Maybe the bugs will want to come up into the sky with me, but I won't let them up unless they stop being bugs. I'll only let quiet, thinking people up in the sky with me. Maybe I should go up there now and call to the bugs. See if they want to change and come up with me."

He leaned further out the window. Then, placing his knee on the sill, crawled out on the ledge and stood up. Almost immediately someone below spotted him and started a mass movement of head lifting. Someone ran to call the fire department.

"They see me." he said. "They want to come up with me. They're raising their hands. I'm their savior. They'll follow me anywhere. If I jump out now, they'll all try to follow me. But they can't, for I'm the only one who can walk in this space. No one else can walk on the air. Only me. I'll lift my foot off the ledge. Someone's screaming. Why do they scream? They are fanatical about me-their savior. Come up here and let me change you from bugs. Come up! Come Up! They're becoming enthused. Should I step out now and tell them to come? Save yourselves, you poor little bugs. Come up to the sky with me. I'll take care of you. I'll step out now and bring them up with me."

Work Drive chairman James Stemen announces that as of yesterday $7,835.76 has been turned in for the Work Drive. This amount repesents the contributions of 525 students and a few faculty members.

Letters To The Editor

Literary Spirit

Dear Editor,

Congratulations on doing your part toward keeping lit spirit up this year. Your "Students Speak" quotes plus feature material concerning literary solicitation should provide conversational controversy for at least another week. I have one gripe, however. Why didn't you print a factual report reviewing solicitation standouts and giving statistical results of A-A, A-V efforts? Haven't final numbers been reported?

This year I'm looking in from the outside—and with those 249 freshmen and numerous transfers, we alumni really do feel on the outside! But as I read the comments of new students concerning the literaries, I felt that they seemed rather bewildered. They knew solicitation was a big thing, but they'd also been warned about literary complacency for the major part of the school year. Now I'm sure that those youthful truth seekers with their inquiring minds deserve an explanation. Certainly they want to know **why** the lits "calm down" so much after solicitation.

Several years ago I was president of one of those honorable societies. (Let me assure you, GC students don't lose their lit loyalty after graduation!) That year all four of us presidents were determined to keep lit interest up all year. Here's what happened then, and it's probably what will happen now. We made countless journies to the personnel office trying to find a hole in the activities calendar where we could sandwich in a lit skating party, hayride, song fest, or outing. But alas, there were no holes! Monday night was reserved for clubs; Tuesday night for classes; Wednesday as a possible study night; Thursday for L-M's; Friday for ballgames, school socials, plays, open house; Saturday night for more of the same, and Sunday night for church.

Maybe the new students haven't been kept exhausted by activities yet. Give them just a couple more weeks of civ assignments, fine arts projects, intramurals, L-M's, dorm bull sessions, and debate tournaments. (Lest you misunderstand, I hasten to explain that I'm all in favor of the mentioned necessities. I like to see people kept busy.) Doesn't that in part explain the slow-down in literary activities?

New A-A, A-V members, you may rest assured that your literary officers and old members haven't forgotten you. Some of you will be asked to serve as ushers for the speech contests your lit sponsors. Others will be urged to play on solicitation spirit renewed and strengthened at those games! Before long you'll be invited to try out for the A-A play and in the spring there'll be A-V tryouts. You'll see posters announcing such things as an A-V excursion to Ann Arbor to hear the Messiah or to Fort Wayne for an ice hockey game. The A-A's will probably sponsor something comparable to their earlier trip to South Bend to see "Madame Butterfly."

So please don't despair. The lits are still very much alive. I trust you've made your choice of societies by evaluating enthusiasm, initiative, personal interest, and group spirit of the respective literaries. Don't lose your loyalty and, above all, don't belittle those heart-felt and sleep-lost solicitation efforts of your big brother and sister members.

I give my sincere wishes for a successful year to all earnest lit workers and my special congratulations to LeRoy, Doris, Stan, and Sandy for their huge solicitation success.

One Who Has Gone On Before

Upperclassmen

Dear Editor:

As I have observed the well-adjusted, mature upperclassmen who are the honorable residents of North Hall, I have discovered some extraordinary examples of honor and respect. I find that they have acquired unusually fine methods of expressing and releasing their emotions. We freshmen, who are just becoming acquainted with college life, haven't yet been able to completely adjust ourselves and our emotions to this entirely different situation—that of living together in a residence hall—and therefore can learn much from these refined, exemplary upperclassmen.

Instead of releasing their emotions by throwing water, they helpfully pick up the walnuts around Coffman Hall—and spatter our walls with them. They also help us to meditate on our evening devotions and to enter a peaceful sleep, by providing a musical background for us. This is done by much sacrifice on their part—and on the part of the person whose car battery is worn down by the continuous blowing of the horn. These very obliging gentlemen also save us the trouble of turning out our light, by throwing the main switch in the basement. This service is much appreciated—except by those who are still reading. We aren't the only persons they assist. They also provide to-the-door service for those leaving the Westlawn Lounge at 1:00 a.m. or later. We freshmen have a high respect for these gentlemen and hope that we can acquire some of the many fine attributes which they have acquired.

Samuel Riley

Annual Conference Held For Student Presidents

Presidents of student activities attended the annual Student Activities Conference held on October 2, 3, and 4. The Friday evening session met at the church cabin. Saturday and Sunday the group moved to Camp Friedenswald in Michigan. Some sponsors and past-presidents participated in the Saturday afternoon session.

The whole conference functioned as a sort of leadership training session with emphasis on confronting and dealing with problems in student activities.

Friday evening Dean Krieder spoke to the group about the place of student activities on a liberal arts campus. Goshen College recognizes the importance of student activities and the contribution they can and do make in adding wideness and depth to liberal arts education.

Leadership was the topic of the Saturday morning session. Dr. Umble spoke and lead a discussion. In student activities we need to be aware of the need for leadership as a concept rather than leadership symbolized by a certain person. Goals in leadership should consider the means of developing effective leadership in followers as well as achieving specific ends.

Saturday afternoon Russel Liechty presented 31 problem areas in student activities. Discussion followed in small sessions grouped according to activity—clubs, the "Y," government organizations, classes and athletics, and literaries and publications. The group evidenced concern over what will happen now that the problems are raised. Some of the problems seem to be general concerns which could and will be considered in Student Activities Commission this year.

Dr. Beechy presented background information about the formation of SFC on Saturday evening. Leroy Miller, Stan Reedy and Jan Martin discussed the problem involving student government which was raised last spring in SFC and continues as an item for consideration this year. The whole issue of student government seems to revolve around a feeling on the part of many students that SFC is inadequate in that it is removed from the student body generally and isn't able to really deal with the type of things the students expect it to consider.

Ronald Goetz presented short talks on the "problem of prayer" before each Saturday session. For Sunday morning worship he spoke on human pride. Marlin Wenger lead the Sunday School discussion.

Various Activities Planned By Literary Societies

The literary societies have announced the number of new members and their plans for the coming year. The A-V's have 156 new members — 90 girls and 63 boys. 63 girls and 27 boys have joined the A-A society, for a total of 90 new members. These numbers include the freshmen and transfer students.

A-A activities for the year, according to the officers, will include: going to Indianapolis on Oct. 28 for the Billy Graham Crusade, a cabin party, roller skating party at Eby Pines and attending a presentation of "The Rainmaker" at Manchester College. The play, "Christ in the Concrete City," will be given by the A-A's on Nov. 6.

Acording to President Leroy Miller, the A-V's have made the following plans for the year: a variety program in November, attending an opera, a leap year party and watching an ice hockey game. The date for the A-V play is April 1.

The literary societies will collaborate on the climaxing feature of the year—Spring Fest.

Entire plans have not been completed by either group. Suggestions for activities will be welcomed by the officers.

Aero Club Fliers Sponsor Flights

The Aero Club will provide plane rides for students on October 24 from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. These trips will provide a view of the campus and the city of Goshen.

Shuttle service between the college and the airport will be provided. A car will leave every half hour from the Westlawn Circle. The fee for the plane ride and for transportation to and from the airport will be $1.50. In case of rain, this event will be postponed.

Officers of the Aero Club are Marion Yoder, president; John Eby, vice president; Myrl Sauder, secretary-treasurer and J. Lawrence Burkholder, faculty adviser.

Internationals Participate In Recreation, Programs

The International Relations Club spent the weekend of September 27 in fellowship at Brunk's Cabin. The students, accompanied by Miss Viola Good, left the college Saturday afternoon. Group games in the cabin occupied most of their time, since rain made hikes impossible.

Marlin Miller planned recreation for the group on Saturday evening. Members of the club gave a short program, consisting of singing, discussion, and devotions.

The Sunday morning worship service was led by Abe Sabbah. Doris Zook led the singing, and Dr. Melvin Gingerich spoke on the theme, "Fellowship of Concern." After dinner, the group returned to the college.

The club elected officers for the year at this meeting. Jing-Chang Liang will serve as president and Mary Hunsberger as secretary. A committee was also chosen to plan programs for the regular meetings of the International Relations Club. The members of this committee are Mary Hunsberger, North America; Abe Sabbah, Africa; Volker Petzel, Europe; and Esam Nader, the Middle East.

Sixteen students from abroad are on campus this year. Ten of these have returned from last year. Six students are new at Goshen College.

The new students are Alice Tam, China; Volker Petzel, Germany; Kim Jon Goon, Korea; Roswitha Lichdi, Germany; Emil Massad, Jordan and Michael Pascu, Israel.

Returning students are Ruth Yu, Japan; Bonson Ho, China; Gerrie Gleysteen, Netherlands; Elly Kalliondzi, Greece; Abe Sabbah, Nigeria; Esam Nadar, Jordan; Jing-Chang Liang, Formosa; Subijantoro Atmosuwito, Indonesia; Mitsuo Kyokuta, Japan and Sybil Thomas, Canal Zone.

The Business Outlook

by Bob Weaver

Just a little preliminary explanation concerning this article—the writer is just trying to give a very short, easy to understand summary of the recent happenings in the business world.

We are all aware of the steel strike that has been going on for the past three months or so. It's the old story of labor vs. management; labor wants a wage increase and the steel management wants to keep the wage rate where it is for fear of pricing their product out of the American market. By this I mean an increase of wages pushes the price of steel up. Foreign steel mills are in a better advantage for the selling price of steel plus the cost of shipping is still less than domestic steel.

No settlement was reached by using the good old American way of table bargaining so the President invoked the Taft-Hartley law. This law requires the workers to go back to their jobs for a period of eighty days, in which time "negotiators" should arrive at a truce.

The "big three" have revealed their products for 1960. The overall styling is of the slight fin in the rear to a gently rounded off front end. Engine horsepower is about the same and the automakers are stressing economy. Ford and Chevie stylists must have teamed up their work this year. Both cars have a marked resemblance to each other while Plymouth continues with its "high fins".

The automakers have the common man in mind with the introduction of the "small three." Chevie's Corvair and Ford's Falcon have been introduced with Plymouth's Valiant coming soon. While Detroit was filling the road with its monsters the little foreign car quietly began to undermine sales. The reason for their success was no secret—economical operation and little upkeep. This is the aim of the "small three" and if they can do it remains to be seen.

Schedule Retreat For Sat., Oct. 17

A Cappella chorus members will go to Brunk's cabin on Saturday, Oct. 17 for their annual retreat. Dave Kanagy is in charge of the day's activities, which consist of games and informal fellowship. The students will return to the campus Saturday evening.

Stan King was recently chosen president of A Cappella. Other officers include Maribel Beyler, vice-president; Rachel Yoder, social chairman and Ira Zook, librarian.

Discussion Slated For Sun., Oct. 18

"Complacency on the Goshen College Campus" will be the theme of the Student Forum to to be held Sunday, Oct. 18, at 7:00 p.m. in the Assembly Hall.

A panel of six students will discuss this subject. They are Anne Detwiler, Elly Kalliondzi Byron Yake, Rachel Yoder, Bob Brunk and Larry Landis.

Student Forum is a 'Y' sponsored project, conducted for the purpose of encouraging students to state opinions on various matters. The audience will participate in the discussion.

Vital Statistics

MARRIED

Janice Johns x62 and Scot Stanley

ENGAGED

Kathryn Schantz '61 and Dan Leatherman '58

Bertie Beechy '59 and Aaron Eby '57

Fay Tucker and Abe Sabbah '60

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Gaf from Naf

By Estel Nafziger

The Freshmen and the Juniors loom as potential threats to take the title vacated by last year's Seniors in the intramural flag football circuit. The curtain-raiser is scheduled for next Tuesday, October 13. The pigskin will dominate the GC sports scene for most of October.

Despite the fact that the Juniors lose the Hostetler half of the Hostetler-Mast touchdown combination, the Juniors should not suffer markedly in the quarterback slot. Gerald Kaufman, who alternated with Keith Hostetler at quarterback last year, could form a passing duo of Kauffman to Mast which might hit for "pay dirt" quite frequently this fall. The juniors also have a solid defense, led by Redekap, Yake and Gerber.

Although the freshmen are somewhat of an unknown quantity in intramural play, it is reported that they have a quick backfield to couple with a relatively solid line. Backs Rog Litwiller and Dave Gerber, ends Bill Baer and Elliott Gerber, and powerful linemen Jim Kintigh and Dave Redding are some of the players to watch for the Frosh.

Seven veterans from last year's Frosh I can report for the Sophomores, third last year in the "A" League. However, they will have to find a capable replacement for signal caller Gene Slagel to be a title contender. For the Seniors, the three W's, Wenger, Williams and Weaver, will attempt to lift their team from a low-ranking fourth last year to a higher spot.

GC basketball players prepare for the hardwood battles this year with their first practice on Monday, October 26. Only four players, seniors Sam Wenger and Lynn Williams, and sophomores Wayne Lambright and Fred Litwiller are back from last year's squad. Jim Fricke, colorful pivot of the last two years, will be missing from the lineup this year, because of being enrolled only part-time. Also gone will be John Ingold, Don Blosser and Kerm Roth, varsity men who saw frequent action last year. Besides the four returning, the remainder of the varsity and the "B" team will consist of freshmen, transfer students, or upperclassmen not on the squad last year.

With a tough thirteen-game schedule this year, the Leafs will have to improve team morale and unity to improve over last year's dismal 5-8 record. The Leafs open their season, Tuesday, November 24, when host Taylor will seek revenge for their upset defeat at the hands of Harold Yoder's five last year, 76-58.

Netmen Rack Up Six Straight Wins

The GC tennis team extended their winning streak to six in a row to keep their record unspotted for the season, by disposing of Huntington, Taylor, Manchester and Concordia in the past three weeks. The 4-3 victory over a visiting Manchester net team on Saturday, October 3, was the highlight for GC's netters in the past three weeks. Stan King dropped Tim Townsend, 6-4, 6-4 in the number one match. GC's Dana Sherman won the only other singles match from John Gingerich, 6-0, 7-5. But three losses by Goshen in the singles matches found the Leafs behind 3-2 going into the doubles matches. Goshen's Miller, Martin, and Gotwals bowed in singles matches to Sommers, Hoff and Fultz of Manchester respectively.

However, despite being one down going into the doubles, GC came back to sweep past their opponents in the doubles matches when the "chips were down." King and Martin conquered Hall and Hoff in two sets while Sherman and Miller went three sets to post a victory over the Townsend and Sommers duo.

Monday, October 5, the Leafs' traveling squad trimmed Concordia 3-1 in a match abbreviated by rain. Difner chalked up the hosts' only point by turning back Sherman 6-4, 6-1.

In matches with Huntington and Taylor on the Goshen courts the Leafs proved to be poor hosts by smothering their opposition both times by identical 6-0 scores. Tuesday, September 29, Huntington's netmen were blanked by Goshen, while on Thursday, October 1, Goshen handed Taylor a whitewash job.

The Leafs bring their fall tennis season to completion next Monday, October 19, with Concordia on GC's courts. Tomorrow, October 17, Coach Ed Herr's charges wil be entertained by the Taylor squad

A-League Leaders Boast 2-0 Record

Following Monday night's activity at Bethany Field, the Juniors hold sole possession of the leadership in the Intramural Softball A-League. The leaders, boasting a 2-0 record are followed by the Seniors who stand 1-1. The Freshmen and the Sophomores are tied for last place—each having 1-2 records. Only four teams remain in the league as a result of the drop out of the Seminary team.

In the league opener, the Freshmen downed the Sophomores 6-2.

The frosh were held to only three hits, but numerous Sophomore errors proved to be costly. The hard-hitting Juniors, who have scored nineteen runs in only two games, easily defeated their two opponents. The frosh lost by a score of 7-1, and the Sophs were soundly beaten 12-2. The Sophomores' only win came at the expense of the Seniors. They collected twelve runs while the Seniors only managed to push across three tallies. The Seniors, aided by three untimely errors, tripped the Freshmen, 6-4, in the only other game.

Adelphians Revenge Foes; Gerbers Spark Diamond

The Gerbers shared the spotlight on Friday, October 2, as the slugging Adelphians avenged their defeat of last year by smashing the lit rivals, the Auroras, 13-5. Bob Gerber, junior right-hander, scattered six hits while fanning 12 in handcuffing most of the Auroran lineup. Dave Gerber, new in GC literary wars, rifled a grand slammer in left field in the fourth inning, which proved to be the decisive blow in upping the Adelphian margin from 4-3 to 8-3.

Before Gerber's big blow, Marley Wenger led the Adelphian hitting attack by driving in three runs with a single and four-bagger in his first two times at bat. Stan King added the death blow to the Red and Blue cause in the fifth with a three-run homer.

The Auroran bats were by no means completely silenced, however. The Lambright twins, Warren and Wayne, each delivered a line-drive home run to boost the Auroran output. Also, catcher Paul Esh tripled in the second to bat in the second run which knotted the game at that time. But with the balanced power of the Adelphians combining in the middle three innings for ten runs, the Auroras hitting attack had a margin against them too big to surmount.

Leafs Take Two Soccer Beatings

Last Saturday, October 10, the Leafs' soccer team was defeated by Calvin College, 6-1, at Grand Rapids, GC not at full strength with only one substitute for the grueling 88-minute game, dropped behind Calvin as the victors tallied two quick goals to start the second quarter. Until the fourth quarter, when little Willis Meyer put one between the goal posts, the Leafs had been blanked.

Strong Indiana Tech, darkhorse in the Midwest Conference with members such as Michigan State and Purdue, gave the Goshen eleven a 10-1 drubbing on a rainy Saturday, September 2. Forward Jim Sundheimer's goal was the only one to put a dent in the Tech defense. Tech boasted a strong scoring punch which included a pair of players with All-American mention last year. Next Saturday, October 31, Goshen fans will have the opportunity to see the Leafs battle the powerful Tech unit.

Avons Triumphant In Literary Game

For the third consecutive year the Avons defeated the Vesperians in softball. Their early lead, sparked by Barb Helmuth's solid opening hit, was gradually diminished to a 13-11 final score. Frosh Nancy Lapp pitched a consistent game for the Vesperians. The Avon battery of Joy Yoder and Darlene Birky was supported by a group of mostly upperclass women.

On the intramural scene, the Junior I team should go undefeated. The seniors are bowing out of this position with the loss of nurses who are on affiliation. With a little enthusiasm the Sophs and Frosh I will probably battle for the second position in this year's league of six teams.

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The GOSHEN COLLEGE

Record

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Drama Performance Date Scheduled For Nov. 6, 7

Moving into the final week of rehearsals this year's A-A cast concentrates on unifying the classic and contemporary scenes of "Christ In the Concrete City."

The scope of the play—moving from "the beginning" to the Kidron valley and contemporary times—concentrates on the reality of what "happened once" and on what is "being done now."

Student director Larry Manglitz points out stage directions to cast members Willy Meyers, Rachel Yoder and Earl Sears.

In relation to dramatic study the play is an interesting experience in transition. At various points in the play Gregorian chants will be used. The choral group consisting of three men—Lloyd Brubacher, John Smith and Paul Good—has been rehearsing with Dr. Mary Oyer.

The play will be presented Nov. 6 and 7, Friday evening at 8:00 and at 8:30 Saturday evening. Tickets will be available for both evenings and will have to be secured in advance. Further details concerning the securing of tickets will be announced later.

The properties, lighting and costumes are to be comparatively simple. The drama and significance of the play are to be found in the word. The actors who are merely "the viewers, the audience uncommitteed and untouched, watch things happen." "The crux of the matter is found in the word.

Foreign language students Vicki Bryan, Jeanette Wyse, Myron Shenk, Tim Histand and Jim Hertzler listen to tapes.

Booths, Tapes, Earphones Assist Language Scholars

Students venturing up to the third floor of the Ad Building at certain hours of the day may hear a modern version of the confusion at the Tower of Babel.

Thirty-two students sit in booths at long tables, listen intently to a tape through earphones and then all talk—in four different languages.

This room is the new language laboratory, where first-year students of foreign language practice their Russian, German, French and Spanish by mimicking an instructor.

Students spend two one-hour periods in the laboratory a week. They listen to a tape made by their instructor. These taped lectures may be in different forms. The students follow the directions of the instructor. The teacher often says a sentence or phrase and the student repeats it orally.

GC's new language laboratory grew from the current trend to learn languages by speaking them, not simply by theory. The idea is to learn a language not only on the basis of English but by mimicry and memorization. This program of laboratories is fairly new. It began following World War II and has mushroomed only recently, within the last five years.

Three language professors, Dr. Mary E. Bender, Mrs. Elizabeth Bender and W. LaMarr Kopp attended a foreign language workshop at Purdue University last summer. They received suggestions here for the establishment of Goshen's language laboratory.

A student assistant is present at each lab session to rewind tapes, take roll and give instructions.

"Circus" To Be Featured At Halloween Festivities

Plans are underway for the Halloween party which will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Union Auditorium. The WAA and G Council along with Miss Herr have chosen "The Circus" as the theme of the party.

Opportunity will be given for students to make costumes with miscellaneous items and they will not have to be costumed upon arriving. Participants will be admitted to the circus only if they are wearing gym shoes, soft soled moccasins or socks.

The list of events includes acts on the stage which will be transformed into the "Bigtop" and games prepared by tent groups to which students will be assigned. Also included is a freak contest. Following this the groups will plan an act which they will present under the 'Bigtop" and also a game in which all of the students may participate.

Climaxing the performance will be a trampoline act. A circus band, clowns and ringmaster will be included in the evening of entertainment.

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 30—Halloween Party, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 1—8:30, Christian Workers' Band; 9:45, Morning Worship, Nelson Litwiller; 7:00, John H. Yoder.

Monday, Nov. 2—Chapel, Nelson Litwiller; Language Arts Club, Social Workers Club, Science Club, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 3—Chapel, Nelson Litwiller.

Wednesday, Nov. 4—Chapel, Nelson Litwiller; Missionary Conference Concluding Session, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 5—"Y" Chapel.

Friday, Nov. 6—Missions Chapel, A-A Public Program, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday Nov. 7—Freshman Parents Weekend, A-A Public Program 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 8—8:30, Christian Workers' Band; 9:45, Morning Worship; 3:00 p.m., Vesper Program.

Monday, Nov. 9—Chapel, Walter Yoder; German Club, Spanish Club, Photography Club, Aero Club, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 10—Chapel, J. Lawrence Burkholder.

Wednesday, Nov. 11—Chapel, "Y" Finance Drive.

Thursday, Nov. 12—Chapel, Harold Bauman; L-M Clement Attlee, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 13—Chapel, I. W. Moomaw; Indiana Rural Life Conference.

Frosh Parents To Visit GC Campus Next Week

The annual Freshman Parents weekend will be held Nov. 7 and 8. Invitations have been sent to the parents and they will participate in the scheduled activities.

President Paul Mininger will conduct a Question and Answer Period in the Union Lounge for all freshman parents at 4:00 p.m. on Nov. 7. This question period concerning the operation of Goshen College is a new feature for this yearly event.

Registration lines for parents will open at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday afternoon and will continue until 4:45 in the Student Personnel Office in the Administration Building. Parents may consult with anyone on the personnel staff concerning the progress and/or problems of their child. At 4:45 registration lines will move to Westlawn Lounge for an hour.

Dinner and a freshman program will take place at 5:50 p.m. on Saturday evening in the Alumni Dining Hall.

The parents will attend the morning worship service at the College Mennonite Church. Dinner will be served in the Dining Hall at 12:15. The campus will hold open house for inspection by parents at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The Vesper Service on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 in the church-chapel will be the featured event of the weekend. Pastor to students Harold Bauman, will moderate the service. Jongoon Kim, a student from Korea, is to conduct the devotional period.

"Working Together in Christian Education" is the theme which has been chosen. Mrs. John E. Kaufmann, Tiskilwa, Ill. and Mr. Mar-

(Continued on page 3)

Litwiller, Yoder To Speak At Missionary Conference

"Go Ye Therefore . . . " is the theme of the Fall Missionary Conference at which Nelson Litwiller and John Howard Yoder will be guest speakers. The conference will be in session Sunday morning, November 1, through Wednesday evening, November 4.

The following program is planned:

Sunday Morning Worship Service: "A Great Door" — Nelson Litwiller.

Sunday 5:00 p.m.: Informal Missionary Tea in the Union Lounge.

Sunday Evening: "Many Adversaries" — John H. Yoder.

Monday Chapel: "The Bible Basis for Missions" — Nelson Litwiller

Tuesday Chapel: "Mission on a Christian College Campus" — Nelson Litwiller.

Wednesday Chapel: "Missions as a Vocation" — Nelson Litwiller

Wednesday Evening: 'Greater Love Hath No Man" — Nelson Litwiller.

The tea to be held Sunday afternoon is planned for informal fellowship between all interested students and a number of missionaries. India, Africa, Japan, Uraguay, Puerto Rico and China will be represented by missionaries.

Business Guests To Hear Humbert

Russell Humbert will be the speaker at the annual Business Men's Banquet held in the Union Auditorium Oct. 31, at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Humbert, an outstanding speaker and educator in Indiana, is President of DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind. A male quartet from the Waldo Mennonite Church, Flannigan, Ill., will give the musical numbers.

Over seven hundred men attended the banquet in 1958. They came from Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ontario and a few from west of the Mississippi River.

The purposes of the banquet are to fellowship and to become better acquainted with Goshen College and its needs.

Attlee To Initiate Lectures

The man who served in a top position as Prime Minister of Great Britain from 1945-1951 is well qualified to speak on the subject of "The Future of Europe." Earl Attlee, long time leader of the British Labor Party, is returning to America after two years to undertake again a limited number of speaking engagements. The veteran leader of the British Labor Party comes to Goshen College on November 12, at 8:15.

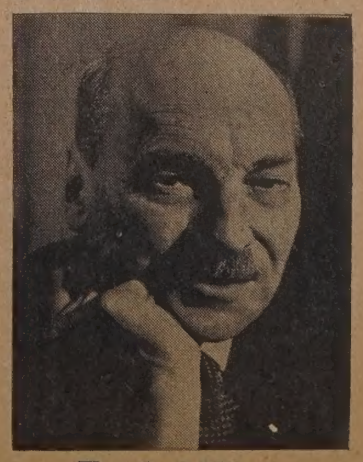
Clement Richard Attlee was born in 1883, in Putney, a suburb of London, the seventh child and fourth son in a family of eight.

Earl Attlee was educated at Haileybury College (a preparatory school) and went to University College, Oxford, where he took honors in Modern History. After leaving Oxford he entered a law firm.

It was the Attlee government which nationalized the basic industries, introduced the National Health Service, allowed India, Burma and Ceylon to determine their own future, rose to the Russian menace, joined in defeating the Berlin blockade, introduced conscription for the first time in peace, took the country into the Korean War under the United Nations and played an important part in the development and reorganization of the Post Office.

In 1945 he was created Companion of Honor and received the Order of Merit six years later. When Queen Elizabeth conferred the earldom on him, he elected to be known as Earl Attlee.

Earl Attlee has been called one of the most modest men ever to engage in the rough-and-tumble game of politics. He has always relied on reasoning rather than rhetoric in his decisions as Prime Minister. He is a man with a pleasant wit and an appreciation of wit in others.



Earl Attlee

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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Editorial

A Tradition To Follow

Through the years Goshen College has gained a unique reputation: A reputation for friendliness. Not always attaining this ideal, not always harmonious, Goshen College still maintains an essentially warm and permissive atmosphere.

Frequently, visitors to the campus are amazed at the warm welcome extended to them by the students and faculty. International students soon notice and appreciate the helpfulness of roommates and counselors.

Much of our college program is devoted to the creation and sustenance of a friendly, warm campus atmosphere. Officially, the freshmen receive a week of welcome during Freshmen Days. A score or more of upperclassmen leave their jobs and homes earlier than necessary to become friends of the new freshmen.

The first big event of the school year is the get-acquainted social. Members of the College Church this year invited freshmen and transfer students to their homes for Sunday after-Vespers fellowship. Faculty members at various times throughout the year entertain informal groups in their homes. Family style dining on Wednesday nights seeks to maintain something of the home-like atmosphere of mealtime.

Unofficially, a "hi" or "hello," a smile, seating a lady at dinner or helping a stranger find his way around the campus are standard procedure.

However, during the first month of school, people and places are new. Many of us have not seen our closest friends for three months this summer. Because many people are new, there is a tendency for people to exhibit polished behavior.

But as the weeks and months slip slowly away, so may the warm and friendly atmosphere that has pervaded the campus during this first month.

Upperclassmen tend to succumb to sophisticated seclusion. Or they tend to form a very tightly-knit circle of upperclass friends. Other students, carried away with the scientific method, carefully examine the sidewalk immediately before and below them as they stroll from class to class. On the other hand, a nose tilted toward the sky labels one as "distinguished."

Friendliness is not a gift imparted by tradition to each generation of Goshen College students. It is not merely thinking of lofty ideals. It means hard work. You don't get three hours of academic credit for this work either. The friendly, happy person is the person who consistently strives to be friendly, sometimes at the expense of his own time, studies or pride.

At times GC students decide that making friends at school is almost impossible. We tend to have apathetic feelings toward those outside their own little world. Pressing assignments and other pursuits can keep us from noticing how other students live. We really mean to know Jane or Joe better, but we just can't seem to find the time.

But just stop and think. Life is too short to spend it all wrapped up in our own little world. Therefore, if our achievements and our existence are to have any humanitarian importance at all, we must concern ourselves with people outside our own group of friends.

Goshen College has a tradition which is wholesome and justifiable. Will you strive to uphold it this year? Others have done so in the past. You can, if you try!

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Frustration

By Rhoda M. Nafziger

The pink is completely destroyed
I dip my fingers in red
And splotch the color
Against the wall.
The red covers the pink.
I look on in dismay,
For I have again failed to express it—
That deep, lurking feeling.

I now take up the brush.
The wall becomes brown—
Brown like the days that are brown and wrong.
The desolate, dark-red eyes
Emerge from the brown.
They hold me to my place.
I become hot.
I try to escape,
But I have lost the way.
I must proceed.
I cannot retreat.
Failure lies around me on all sides.

The World of Hankus Stoogotts

I sprang across the main drag, just reaching the other side before a truck bearing A. B. Dick's Throwaway Diapers for Tots roared by scattering dirt, gum wrappers and dirty old crumbled up leaves around my shoe tops. Stomping my feet to scare off the excess dust, I headed up to the Westlawn doors as is my usual short-cut routine on 8:15 mornings. I forgot to put on my rubber gloves and was greeted with the customary 80 volt electric surprise when I gripped the door handle. Unnerved but nonplussed, I continued on in when a voice goes pssst at me. The psstting noise is coming from a guy by the name of Hankus Stoogotts who evidently has some kind of an office job in the phone booth as he is always near there.

I asked Hankus what was with the pssst-pssstting and he gave me a shhh type sound and motioned me over to his office. Opening his topcoat Hankus displayed twenty or thirty pockets in his inner lining filled with various gadgets.

"I'm an inventor," he informed me, wiping his nose on his sleeve, "I invent things to help kids through college."

"Well, that's fine," I assured him, "How about loaning me five?"

"Naw, I don't mean that way," he shylocked his way out. "I mean like for instance this little deal right here." And he pulled out what appeared to be an ordinary pair of reading glasses. "Try them on," he insisted.

I did and handed them back. "I can see that good with my own eyes," I told him, "you can't sell me a couple circles of window pane."

"Wait, wait," he insisted, "Watch when I put them on."

Hankus put them on. I looked at him.

"Well how about that!" I exclaimed. You couldn't see anything but glasses. It was that one way glass. You can see out but no one can see in. I immediately saw the value of this little product. After a long night of studying I could put these on in class, focus in the direction of the prof, rest my chin in my hands and go to sleep. The professors wouldn't know, they'd think the light was reflecting on them. What an invention!

I tried it the other day and got caught. I was trying to figure out what went wrong when suddenly it came to me: Hankus didn't have anything behind those glasses to begin with.

Conflict and Dirge

By Larry Manglitz

The night is black and purple
Except for one star;
It is purple black and green.
I am alone
except for God,
they said.

I looked for God underneath my bed and in the keyhole.
I am alone, except for the star
And now the star is gone.
you are a fool!
what is God to be in keyholes?
what is God beneath a bed?
God is force, God is spirit.
God dwells in the hearts of men.
If God dwells in the hearts of brothers
I won't see Him then.

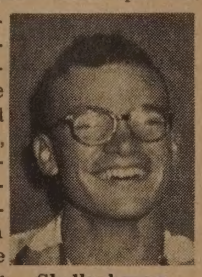
In the black and purple night I will always search the keyholes.
And if God is not beneath the bed
I shall conclude him dead.
take the bag from off your head,
they said.

CUGASOTY

Witness

By Wally Shellenberger

A dull gray plane circling blindly above the opaqueness of the seething storm sought to establish communication with the strange airport which was supposedly nearby. The plane's radio spat out tones from remote transmitters as the pilot spun the dials. His mind studied each, futilely grasping at an occasional illusive hope. In vain did the dials probe for the right frequency. The set was still void of the saving beam when the motors sputtered to a stop. For a few seconds the plane glided until it was caught by an upcurrent and whirled to the earth.



Shellenberger

Several minutes later another plane easily slid through the blanket of tumultous clouds and in spite of the severely limited visibility was directed to safety. It had found the beam.

The guiding beam is of no use to the pilot unless someone tells him of its frequency, but a knowledge of it is salvation indeed. Likewise Christ's great saving act beams to all men. Some have found its frequency, some continue to blunder in the storm of life. Irrespective of man's widely variant lot he is continually confronted with the Good News. Yet it is not self evident but must be pointed to by one who is acquainted with it. Therefore, one who is fortunate enough to have been informed of this saving beam of grace must, by the very nature of his discovery, be a witness to those who are in search of its specific frequency.

The Christian does not go out WITH the Good News, he goes out as a witness TO the Good News. As D. T. Niles says, "We go as one beggar to another telling where bread may be found." The only excuse for the Christian's earthly existence is to bear witness to what God has done for man. The Church itself finds its meaning only in its mission to the world. The Church is called out of the world only to be sent back into it with the proclamation that Christ is Lord.

Transcending all barriers of geography, race and the intellect, Christ's beam of grace has permeated every aspect of humanity. Some have recognized its exclusive saving quality, others are still groping, while there are yet those who have fallen victim to the forces of evil with the beam unintelligibly resounding in their very ears. Because we, as Christians in Christ's Church, know of this beam we must, by our very nature, bear witness to that for which the millions seek as they vainly fidget over the dials of destiny.

Chapel Notes

Faith is trust in someone's integrity and capacity to act. It depends upon a knowledge of and relationship with its object, and involves commitment to that object. Faith puts facts into operation. Sometimes divine power waits for human faith.

—Harold Bauman

International Policy

BY IRIS KOHER

Is the U. S. on the threshold of a new way of setting up methods to deal with other countries on international problems? Henry Cabot Lodge, U. S. permanent representative to the UN believes this is possible. Because:

1. A proposal for an international conference on the exploration of space was made by the Soviet delegate to the UN.

2. The US Atomic Energy Commission chairman went to Moscow to inspect Soviet atomic power plants.

3. It seems that the Kremlin might agree to an inspection system "based on the principle of equitable geographic distribution" if we have total worldwide disarmament.

Will these new methods develop from the proposed summit conference with Krushchev if it takes place? Right now there seems to be some block to the proposed summit talks. Eisenhower is eager and ready to have a western summit meeting with allied chiefs of government to plan for possible later talks with Russia's Premier Nikita Krushchev. Then a summit meeting with Russia could be held in December. British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer agree to this plan. But French President de Gaulle wants leisurely meetings of Western officials and a summit conference with Russia in the spring.

Meanwhile de Gaulle is reported to have invited Krushchev to Paris for two man talks in advance of any summit meeting.

First Conference Session Speaker To Be Moomaw

The keynote address of the 1959 annual conference of the Rural Life Association will be given in the Chapel service at 9:00 a. m. Friday, Nov. 13. Dr. I. W. Moomaw, executive secretary of Agricultural Missions, Inc., will speak on 'The Challenge of Christian Rural Overseas Service."

A major concern of Christians in our country is the spiritual, intellectual and material welfare of peoples in under-developed lands of the world. Faculty and students looking forward to missions, agricultural and industrial development or preparation of students for such service, will want to attend the annual conference.

The 10:00 a. m. session on Friday will be devoted to "Current Overseas Rural Service Projects," featuring "Mennonite Rural Projects in Puerto Rico" by Harold Zehr, "The Heifer Project" by Thurl Metzger and "Seventh Day Adventists and Overseas Rural Service." The latter address will be given by Dr. Raymond Moore, who has been President of Seventh Day Adventist Colleges carrying on extensive agricultural mission programs in Japan and the Philippines.

The theme of the Friday afternoon session will be "Problems Confronting Christian Overseas Rural Service." An address will be given by Dr. Moore, followed by a panel discussion with Dr. Roy Umble as chairman. The evening session will consist of a panel discussion on the theme "How Can the Christian College Relate Itself To the Needs of Underdeveloped Countries?" Rufus King of Manchester College will act as chairman of the panel. Others participating are Dean Carl Kreider of Goshen, Dr. Howard Raid of Bluffton College, Dr. Moore and Dr. Moomaw.

I. W. Moomaw

Reports on Research in Rural Community Life will be given Saturday morning. Speakers are Donald M. Royer of Manchester, J. Howard Kauffman of Goshen, Dr. Glen R. Miller of Goshen and Dr. Howard Raid of Bluffton.

Kreider And Massanari To Evaluate Curriculums

Dean Carl Kreider was again appointed a coordinator for the North Central Association. During the year he will make visits to several colleges throughout the North Central District. He will be visiting Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio; Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio; St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn. and Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn.

This is Dean Kreider's twelfth year as coordinator for NCA. The NCA Board's function is to acquaint its colleges with the academic and administrative programs of the various schools belonging to the association. Goshen College has been a member of NCA since 1941.

Serving in a similar capacity, Dr. Karl Massanari will head a committee of evaluators for the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. This group, consisting of five members, will visit Hillsdale College in Hillsdale, Michigan, Nov. 9-11. They will present a report to the NCATE, which will be used to partially determine the accrediting of the college.

Dr. Massanari has helped to evaluate the following schools: Wheaton College and Carthage College, both in Illinois, and John Carroll University at Cleveland, Ohio.

NCATE is an accrediting group which accredits teacher education institutions and colleges with teacher training curriculums.

Sleepy Seniors Skip State

Eighty-five Detroit-bound seniors left the campus this morning at 5:00. Abner Hershberger, chairman of the Senior Trip Committee, stated that the group will also attend a football game in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The Ford Rotunda attracted the group this morning. The Rotunda is a large showroom of all models of Ford cars, featuring the new models. The seniors also toured the Ford Museum. Antique methods of transportation are on display. Greenfield Village, in Detroit, shows American life as it was in a village environment of the past century.

The seniors will stay at Tuller Hotel tonight. The evening has been left open for various activities although the majority of the group plans to view "South Seas Adventure."

Famous works of art will be viewed as the seniors tour the Art Institute on Saturday morning.

The trip will come to a climax Saturday afternoon when the University of Michigan will meet University of Wisconsin's team in a football game.

Committee members who helped to plan this trip are Sam Wenger, Dave Yoder. Anne Detweiler and Dorothy Yoder.

Seventy Goshen Students Listen To Graham Sunday

A group of deeply-impressed students left the Indiana State Fair Coliseum after the meeting of the Indianapolis Billy Graham Crusade on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 25. They had just heard one of Dr. Graham's moving sermons.

The seventy students who attended the Crusade meeting left the campus Sunday morning at 10:30 via two chartered buses. They arrived at the fairgrounds an hour early and found their seats in the large auditorium. The students had quite a thrill watching the huge auditorium fill. More than 15,000 people attended the meeting. They also heard the large choir rehearse before the service.

Dr. Graham preached a very forceful sermon, relating the fulfillment of prophecy to Christ's second coming. Many responded to the invitation that was given.

The students stopped for supper on the way back to the college. They arrived back on campus at 8:45 Sunday night.

Pastor Bauman and Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Yoder accompanied the group. The trip was sponsored by the YPCA.

The Business Outlook

by Bob Weaver

The "credit card" method of shopping has increased so tremendously since its introduction several years ago, that many experts are wondering just how far it can be carried. Diner's Club, American Express, and Hilton Hotel, the giants in the credit card industry, issue their cards to anyone that can satisfy the credit requirements. They are not very strict in their rules thus enabling many persons to become members. The use of these cards is becoming so liberal that most restaurants, hotels and department stores will accept them. However, the card holder pays a slight fee for these services. For instance, restaurants charge from five to eight percent for the trouble invloved.

Weaver

Moving into another field of credit buying, to say "charge it" is another painless way to buy. Items like cars, appliances and homes are frequently purchased by this method. A small deposit allows the purchaser to take the product home, then for many months the balance of the debt is paid off in monthly payments. This costs the consumer more than is often advertised. For example, a $4,000 car bought with $1,000 down, and $3,000 to be paid out in installments over 36 months, actually may cost $4550 or more. A $30,000 home bought with $6,000 down and a twenty year mortgage of $24,000 at six percent winds up costing over $47,000.

Since credit allows Americans to enjoy a high standard of living, buying on time can be very advantageous if we utilize some measure of resistance and common sense. When personal debt increases more than income, then Americans may lose as fast as they have gained.

Announce Results In SAC Contest

The Student Activities Commission members were recently chosen. They are Lois Weaver, Janet Umble, Leroy Miller, Stan Reedy and Gordon Zook. Jan Martin, a member from last year, will act as chairman until officers are elected Miss Edith Herr and Dean Beechy are faculty members of the committee.

The slate of nominees was prepared at the Student Activities Conference this fall. Representatives of this Conference chose the Commission members from the slate.

This year marks the second year for Student Activities Commission. The purpose of the Commission is to deal with problems and concerns in the area of student activities. The group sponsored the Student Activities Conference held in October.

E. Kreider First In Speech Contest

Eldon Kreider received first prize at the Men's Speech Contest held Friday, Oct. 16. Second place winner was Volker Petzel and Bill Hooley placed third.

The audience evaluated the speakers in reverse order. According to the audience, Bill Hooley was first, Volker Petzel second and Eldon Kreider third.

Other participants in the contest were Lowell Shenk, Duane Smith and Herbert Moyer.

Bixler Heads Club

Officers of the Audobon Club were elected at their meeting on Monday evening, Oct. 10. They are Ruby Horst, vice-president; Margaret Hunsburger, treasurer and Nancy Miller, reporter-historian. Paul Bixler, president and Mary Brubacher, secretary were chosen last year.

The next meeting of the Audobons will be Monday, November 16.

ICTA Workshop To Meet At GC

The Indiana Classroom Teachers Association Area II Fall Workshop will be held in the Goshen College cafeteria Nov. 3. The workshop will deal with the subject of the curriculum for preparing teachers.

It is hoped that many teacher education students will avail themselves of the opportunity to attend the general session at 8:00 p.m. Preceding the general session will be registration at 6:30 and dinner at 7:00 p.m.

The main event of the general session will be a panel on "The What and Why of Teacher Education." Panelists will be Dr. John F. Young, Plymouth Supt. of Schools; Dr. Karl Massanari, Goshen College; Miss Hannah Lindahl, Instructor at the I. U. Extension and St. Mary's; and Joseph Rice, Elkhart Supt. of Schools.

SeminaryStudents Aid Local Pastors

The Practical Work Conference will be held on Monday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p. m. in the Seminary Lounge. Paul M. Miller, Director of Practical Work, will be in charge of the meeting. The Consultation is for Seminary students and the pastors of the congregations in which the men serve in practical work.

The Seminary men gain practical field experience as they work with pastors. They serve as assistants to pastors in approximately thirty different congregations in the Elkhart County area. Two men travel more than sixty miles to their place of work.

The congregations, pastors and Seminary are pleased with the cooperation in the training of ministers in the Practical Work program of the Seminary. This Consultation, which is sponsored by the Seminary Fellowship and Seminary Faculty, is being held to clarify relationships and enable the students to become still more fruitful in the ministry.

Officers Chosen; Twins Head Class

The Freshman class elected the Shenk twins to guide the class this year at their meeting, Oct. 27. Byron is president and Myron is vice president. Other officers are Sally Wenger, secretary; Bill Baer, treasurer and JoAnne Yoder, historian. Student Faculty Council representatives are Bill Davidson and Mary Beth Kauffman.

Y Finance Drive To Solicit Support

The Y will launch its annual finance drive Nov. 11. At this time the support of students is solicited for the financial benefit of the YPCA. Pledges will be distributed and further procedure explained in the chapel program on Wednesday, Nov 11.

Vital Statistics

MARRIED

Cecelia Imhoff X61 and John Mininger X60.

Velma Shenk '59 and Daniel Ross.

Fran Weaver X60 and Ray Landis X60.

Charles Awarded "Nurse of Year"

Miss Anna Mae Charles has been chosen Nurse of the Year by District 12 of the Indiana State Nurses Association. She represents the section of educational administrators, consultants and teachers.

She and several other Nurses of the Year were honored at a banquet held at Indiana University on the Bloomington campus, Thursday evening, Oct. 22. Miss Charles was awarded a pin and given recognition for her contribution in teaching nursing and her participation in other activities in the district association.

Miss Charles teaches in the Goshen College School of Nursing.

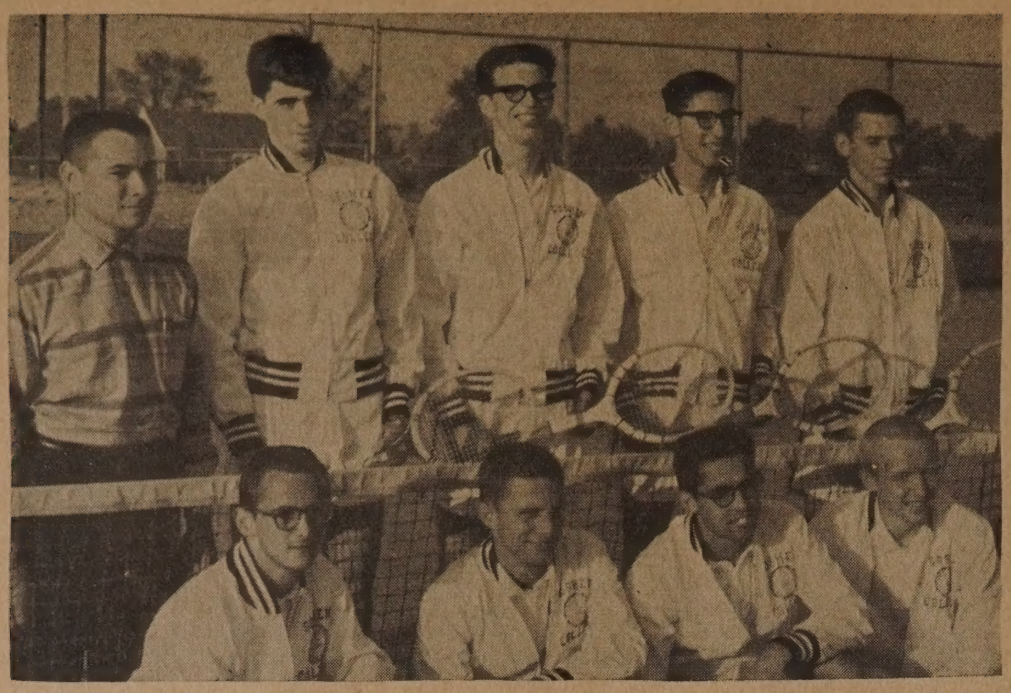
Frosh Parents

(Continued from page 1)

cus Clemens of Telford, Pa. are to speak on the topic "This charge I commit to you . . . holding faith and a good conscience," a passage from I Timothy 1:18-19. Mrs. Kaufmann is the mother of Ruth Anne and Mr. Clemens the father of Orrie, both GC freshmen. President Mininger will address the congegation of Freshmen and parents on a passage from I Timothy 4:14, "Do not neglect the gift you have."

Collegiate Chorus will make its first appearance of the year under the new director, Mr. Lon Sherer. They will sing three numbers, "Gloria Patri," "O Come Let Us Worship" and "All Creatures of Our God and King."

This year marks the eleventh anniversary of Freshman Parents Weekend. The program is designed to give parents an opportunity to become more acquainted with Goshen College as they visit their sons and daughters.



GC's net squad lines up after their ninth straight victory in their undefeated fall season. Kneeling are Gotwals, Miller, Clemens and King. Standing are Coach Herr, Leatherman, Day, Sherman and Martin.

Bright Leafs Unconquered

Goshen extended their winning streak in tennis to nine straight games this fall by bouncing Tri-State, Taylor and Concordia in mid-October.

On Monday, October 19, Goshen edged out Concordia 4-3 on the Goshen courts. King, Miller and Martin each won their matches in two sets, while King and Miller ended their doubles season undefeated with a timely 6-3, 6-1 win over Concordia's Volz and Eickeman.

Earlier, on October 13, the GC netters meted out a defeat to their visitors from Tri-State, 5-2. Jamaican Clinto Wong handed Stan King his first defeat in collegiate competition by winning the final two sets after dropping the first to King.

Despite the cold rainy weather, King, Miller and Company blanked a host Taylor team, 7-0, on Saturday, October 17. Every Leaf except one swept his match in two sets.

In posting the undefeated season, Stan King and Leroy Miller led the team with eight victories in nine matches. Freshman Dana Sherman contributed seven victories while only losing twice during the season. Bob Martin and Clayton Gotwals won five and four, respectively, out of seven matches to contribute heavily to Goshen's successful season.

Gaf from Naf

By Estel Nafziger

During the past month most of the high schools and colleges in Hoosierland, the hotbed of hoop hysteria, have been preparing for the 1959-60 basketball season. Last Monday GC's practice started with 37 prospects reporting to Coach Harold Yoder for try-outs. Following the practice this afternoon, this original 37 will dwindle to approximately 20 men.

Nafziger

Varsity coach Yoder reports that this year's Leafs, as in past years, will lack height. Chief rebounding threats returning from the 1958-59 squad include six-three Fred Litwiller and six-one Sam Wenger. Lynn Williams, crack set-shot artist who started most of the games last year, is another strong candidate for a front court position. Jump-shot specialist Wayne Lambright, who measures at an even six feet, is back to defend his guard position of last year.

A number of freshmen and transfers are pressing the returnees for a spot on the coveted first five. According to Yoder, six-foot Paul Nafziger and five-nine Dave Gerber are GC rookies with prospects of nailing down one of the guard positions. It is certain that at least one new name will dot the GC starting line-up in the curtain raiser, November 24, at Taylor.

The 1959-60 schedule follows:

Nov. 24.	Taylor U.	Away
Nov. 27	Alumni	Home
Dec. 5	Huntington	Home
Dec. 12	Grace	Home
Jan. 15	Huntington	Away
Jan. 23	Ohio Northern	Home
Jan. 30	Oakland City	Home
Feb. 3	Grace	Away
Feb. 6	Manchester	Away
Feb. 11	Concordia	Home
Feb. 15	Bluffton	Home
Feb. 22	Bluffton	Away
Feb. 27	Earlham	Away

"A" Junior Nine Grab Fall Pennant

The high-flying Juniors disposed of the Seniors, 15-5, in the last intramural softball game to claim the undisputed championship of the "A" League. By bowing to the Juniors, the Seniors backed into a three-way tie with the Sophomores and the Freshmen with 1-2 records.

Junior left-fielder Carlton Wenger led all hitters with a sizzling .600 batting average. Three other swingers of the undefeated Juniors are included in the top five hitters. Stan King and Lotus Hershberger sported final averages of .500, while third-sacker Jim Mast hit .354. Besides three of the juniors, sophomore Stan Reedy was the only player to eclipse the .400 mark with three hits in six at bat.

Frosh III won the "B" League title by having the particular knack of showing up for all their scheduled games. The skill netted them three victories by forfeit in their three games.

Upperclassmen Hush Competitors

Football has taken the spotlight from softball in the current intramural activities. The Juniors and the Seniors are deadlocked in first place with 1-0 records. Following closely behind with a 1-1 record are the Sophs. Frosh I and II share last place with identical 0-1 records.

The Juniors squeezed past the Sophs, 8-0, in the opening game of the gridiron season. Bob Miller hauled in a short pass for the only touchdown in the game. Jim Mast successfully ran for the P. A. T. which gave the Juniors an 8-0 win.

The Frosh I squad was overpowered by the Seniors, 14-6, in the first game for each team. The Frosh were unable to stop the sharp passing of quarterback, Bob Weaver, during the first half. Weaver hit Nevin Longenecker in the first quarter for the intial TD of the game. Weaver caught Lynn Williams in the end zone for two extra points. The final Senior tally came in the second quarter on another Weaver pass—this time to John Borgman. A long pass from Phil Clemens to Elliott Gerber accounted for the lone Frosh score. The P. A. T. attempt was unsuccessful.

The more experienced Sophs ran over the Freshman II squad, 20-0, in the only other game played. Ellis Mast and Wayne Lambright each racked up 6 pointers for the Sophs. A pass from Dave Cressman to Jim Beyler accounted for the final TD.

Coach Harold Yoder explains offensive strategy to GC basketball veterans Litwiller, Wenger, Williams and Lambright. JV skipper, Ed Herr, looks on at right.

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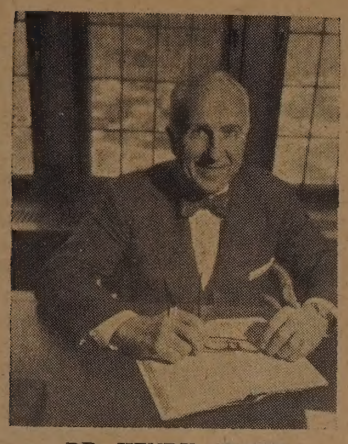
Speakers To Emphasize Peace

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 61 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, November 13, 1959 No. 4



DR. HENRY CRANE

REV. ANDRE TROCME

H. Crane and Trocme To Be Guests; Students To Participate Friday P.M.

The annual Peace Emphasis Week will be held Nov. 18-20. Two visiting speakers will address the students and faculty at these meetings. Climaxing these lectures, the Peace Oratorical Contest will take place Friday evening.

Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, a long-time peace leader within American Christiandom and one of Methodism's ablest preachers, will speak on Wednesday. His chapel address will be on the theme, "The Cross-Bearer." He will also speak on "The Power and Purpose of God," Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Church-Chapel.

Pastor Andre Trocme will give the Thursday addresses. Pastor Trocme is uniquely qualified to interpret the Christian witness for peace in situations of fear and violence. He will speak in chapel Thursday morning on "Christ Hears Man Crying for Justice." In the evening at 7:30 p.m., his topic will be "Christianity."

Friday morning chapel will be led by John H. Yoder, who will follow the peace theme with his topic, "The Peace Mission of the Church Today."

The Peace Oratorical Contest will be held Friday evening, Nov. 20, at 7:00 p.m. in the Assembly Hall. Six contestants will take part in this event.

The speakers and their topics are Fred Alderfer, "The Expression of Peace"; Dick Hess, "Beyond Our Borders"; Jay Metzler, "Involvement"; Marlin Miller, "Contemporary Chaos"; Estel Nafziger, "The Search" and Earl Sears, "From Where I Stand."

Chairman for this event will be Dean Beachy. Levi C. Hartzler, Dean Kreider, Albert J. Meyer and Jess Yoder will serve as judges. A prize of $10, which is donated annually by Dean and Mrs. H. S. Bender, will be awarded to the winner.

New Reading Hour To Undergo Trial

The Basic Communications Reading Hour will be held Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 8:00 p. m., in Assembly Hall. This is a new feature and is a part of the Communication department's experimental work with oral reading.

This year Communication and Basic Communication classes have been writing journals as a part of their course requirements. They have all written an entry entitled "Some Free Thoughts On Peace," dealing with some of their opinions and ideas on peace issues of our day. Students will be selected to read several of these papers orally at the reading hour. Primary emphasis will be placed on communication.

This will not be a contest. It has been planned mainly for the enjoyment and benefit of students. The communication department invites all interested persons to be present.

Men's Dorms To Endure Invasion And Inspection

Awaiting tomorrow night's visitors are Coffman Hall residents Phillip Clemens, Melvin Stjernholm, Earl Sears, Orrie Clemens, Leon Yoder and Bradley Yoder.

The men's dorms will be visited by the women students tomorrow night, Nov. 14. Tours through the various residence halls will begin at 7:15 p.m. This annual event is held so the girls may see and inspect the men's rooms.

A program will be given by the WHGA at 9:00 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. The theme and details of the program ar secret as yet and will not be revealed until tomorrow night.

Elaine Yoder and Louise Miller are co-directors of this presentation. Working with them as committee chairmen are Mary Kay Gerber, Jan Martin, Beth Hostetler, Macy Freidt, Marty Kuhns, Myrtis Shore, Ruth Hockman, Virginia Stoltzfus and Rebecca Miller.

GC Campus To Welcome Alumni Thanksgiving Day

The Homecoming weekend will begin on Thursday morning, Nov. 26 with a Thanksgiving service in the Church-Chapel. John C. Wenger will present the sermon.

An Oriental theme will characterize the Thanksgiving banquet to be served at 12:00 in the Alumni Memorial Dining Hall.

The after-dinner program, centered around a theme from Japanese literature, will be held at 2:00 in the Union Auditorium. Toasts will be given by Ervin Beck Jr., '59; Phyllis Ramseyer Miller, '55 and Don Krieder, '38. Dr. Willard Krabill, '49, will serve as toastmaster. Musical interludes are being arranged by Lon Sherer.

Open house for the Church-Chapel and Seminary Building is scheduled for 3:00. An exhibit of the modern architectural works of Orus O. Eash will be shown in the Union Lounge at 3.30.

The choruses will give a program Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. The Collegiate Chorus, directed by Lon Sherer, will present several works, including a premiere performance of a "Magnificat" written by Pachelbel, a contemporary of Bach. This composition was found recently in an archives collection. Randall Thompson's "Peaceable Kingdom" will be sung by A Cappella Chorus under the direction of James Miller.

Friday morning classes will be attended by students, guests and alumni. The traditional basketball games will be played, starting at 1:15 p.m. in the Union gym.

The closing event of the weekend's activities will be an L-M on Friday evening. Richard Ellsasser, an outstanding organist, will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Auditorium.

Dr. S. A. Yoder is chairman of the Homecoming activities. Dr. Karl Massanari is serving as the program chairman. The Fellowship Commission of the "Y," headed by Elaine Yoder and Stan King, is in charge of the decorations in the dining hall.

Schedule Program To Display Talent

A variety program, featuring AV talent, will be given by the Adelphian-Vesperian Literary Societies on Sunday, Nov. 15. The program will be given in the Union Lounge following the evening service at the College Church.

All AV's are invited to this event, for which Abe Sabbah will be Master of Ceremonies. Personnel for the program has been chosen. Most of the entries are musical numbers. However, some oral interpretations will be presented.

This program is not to be on a competitive basis. It is rather to fulfill the original purpose of the literary society: "to stimulate development through self-expression."

Keith Shrag is the chairman of the committee which planned this event. Other committee members are Eunice Beyler, Sally Wenger, Bob Brunk and Estel Nafziger.

GC Students And Alumni Plan For Advanced Study

Three Goshen College students have been accepted into various medical schools for the school year 190-61. Several students have also been nominated for scholarships.

Stanley Yoder and Marion Yoder have been accepted at the Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia. Harold Cross will study at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, next year.

Ervin Beck Jr., Marlin Miller, Theron Schlabach and Janette Martin have been nominated for the Woodrow Wilson Scholarship. This is available to outstanding college graduates who are chosen by the college faculty. The foundation supports students who are interested in teaching the humanities or social sciences in colleges or universities.

Nominees for the Danforth Scholarship are Marlin Miller and Theron Schlabach. This scholarship was established by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth for the purpose of preparing Christian men for teaching in colleges or universities.

Darlene Mathis, a 1959 graduate, has been nominated for the Fulbright scholarship for overseas study. She is now studying for her MA degree under a Woodrow Wilson scholarship at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N. J.

Calendar

Friday, Nov. 13—Indiana Rural Life Conference.

Saturday, Nov. 14—Men's Open House.

Sunday, Nov. 15—8:30 Christian Workers' Band; 9:45 Morning Worship, I. E. Burkhart; 7:00 p.m. J. Lawrence Burkholder; 8:00 p.m. A-V program in Union Lounge.

Monday, Nov. 16—Chapel, Howard Charles; Audobon Society, French Club, Home Economics Club, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 17—Chapel Howard Charles; Basic Comunications Reading Hour, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 18—Chapel, Henry H. Crane; 8:00 p.m. Henry H. Crane.

Thursday, Nov. 19—Chapel, Andre Trocme; 7:30 p.m. Andre Trocme; Mennonite Nurses Assoc., 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 20—Chapel, John Howard Yoder; Peace Oratorical Contest, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 21—BB Grace College (here).

Sunday, Nov. 22—8:30 Christian Workers' Band; 9:45 Morning Worship, Norman P. Grubb; 7:00 p.m. Norman P. Grubb.

Monday, Nov. 23—Chapel, J. C. Wenger; International Relations, S. N. A., Christopher Dock, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 24—Chapel, J. C. Wenger; BB Taylor (there).

Wednesday, Nov. 25—Chapel, Harold Bauman; Creative Writing Club, 6:30 p.m.; All School Prayer Meeting, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 26—Homecoming, Thanksgiving Service 10:30, J. C. Wenger; After-dinner program, 2:00; Chorus Program, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 27—Alumni BB games, 1:15 p.m.; L-M Richard Ellsasser, 8:15 p.m.

Motets To Present Concert At Composer's Exchange

The Motet Singers will give a concert this afternoon at the University Composers' Exchange in the new chapel at Valparaiso University.

The chorus, directed by Dr. Mary Oyer, will sing a setting of Psalm 136 composed by Dr. Harold Moyer, who was on the GC music faculty last year. This will be the first performance of the composition. The group will also sing three other works by professors in colleges and universities in the surrounding states.

The University Composers' Exchange takes place among college and university composers in midwestern states. It consists of a series of programs on Nov. 13 and 14. Dr. Mary Oyer and Mrs. Richard Nase will play a cello and piano duet on Saturday.

Dr. Moyer and Dr. Oyer played his composition, "Sonata for Cello and Piano," for the same event last year in St. Louis.

The Motets personnel for this year is composed of 24 upper classmen. They are as follows:

Soprano—Anne Detwiler, Macy Friedt, Elizabeth Groh, Beryl Martin, Phyllis Schloneger, Sharon Troxel and Loretta Yoder.

Alto—Mary Kay Gerber, Lela Hostetler, Nelda Lauber, Louise Miller and Delores Stutzman.

Tenor—John Fisher, Sanford Headings, John Hooley, Larry Landes, Robert Otto and Richard Slagell.

Bass—Dave Brunner, Abner Hershberger, Alan Krieder, Gerald Kauffman, Gordon Lapp and James Stemen.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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Gospel According to...Me

Matthew, the Gospel to the Jews; Mark, the Gospel of Action; Luke, the Gospel according to a physician; John, the Gospel of Love. Peter, the missionary to the Gentiles; James, the missionary to the Jews; Paul, the missionary to lands across the sea. Each had a passion for proclaiming some stirring idea about Jesus and his way of life, the universality of his love, the immediateness of his help, the joy in his service.

But the Gospel according to me? What good news have I for the world? And by the world I mean the people who sit around the dining hall table with me, the people with whom I walk to chapel, the people across from whom I sit to drink coffee in the snack shop. Have I discovered some joy, some serenity, some inner balance which makes life fruitful; something too exciting, too useful to keep to myself? Would anyone come to me for comfort—real comfort? Would anyone seek me first to share a new happiness? Would anyone turn to me to help right an injustice; to promote understanding between persons of different races or different economic points of view? Would anyone ask me to find them a job, or help them through an unusually hard course? What have I to offer a fellow student who is desperately trying to get an education? Where I go, do people feel stronger, happier, more equal to their responsibilities? I . . . do . . . wonder . . . what is the Gospel according to me?

A Psalm of Thanksgiving

Praise the Lord
I will give thanks to the Lord
with my whole heart,
In the company of the upright, in the
congregation.
Great are the works of the Lord,
studied by all who have pleasure in them.
Full of honor and majesty is his work,
and his righteousness endures for ever.
He has caused his wonderful works to be
remembered;
the Lord is gracious and merciful.
He provides food for those who fear him;
he is ever mindful of his covenant.
He has shown his people the power of his works,
in giving them the heritage of the nations.
The works of his hands are faithful and just;
all his precepts are trustworthy,
They are established for ever and ever,
to be performed with faithfulness and
uprightness.
He sent redemption to his people;
he has commanded his covenant for ever.
Holy and terrible is his name!
The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom;
a good understanding have all those
who practice it.
His praise endures for ever!

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Chapel Notes

The way to faith is through experience—"Come and see." When faith ventures it increases and is met with the outpouring of God's riches. —Harold Bauman

Our motive for missions does not arise from a command but from a right relationship with Christ which creates in us a desire to do His will.

Missions are an expression of the churches' concern for others and of our love for Christ.

The church is not a reservoir to store energy but a channel through which the world can be blessed.

Looking at the cross does not mean I turn my back to the world.
—Nelson Litwiller

CUGASOTY

Drama On The GC Campus

By Marlin Miller

The recent dramatization of "Christ in the Concrete City" was a crucial point in the continuing discussion of the place of drama on the Goshen College campus. This in turn, is a part of the larger discussion of the relation of arts to the orientation of this institution. The vast majority of those who saw the play were highly enthusiastic about it because of its religious nature, wide scope, the fertility of its modern techniques and its excellent performance. The questions raised by the drama are broader than artistic value and extend into the realm of art in relation to certain theological presuppositions.

Miller

The key word of this drama was involvement. The players became progressively more involved as the play continued. The audience was involved because of the constant correlation of the modern scene with the drama in Jerusalem hundreds of years ago. One question which was raised in this relation was the effect that such involvement has on the personality of those who are role-playing. Closely related to this question of the uniqueness of personality is the problem of a regenerate person playing the role of an unregenerate person with the theological implications of this activity. "The blasphemy was really blasphemy," can be a tribute to the power of the acting or the statement of the latter problem.

In their book, **Drama in the Church**, Eastman and Wilson have pointed out that an aesthetic balance between the elements of identification and art must be maintained. One of the principles of this balance is the fact that the artist or the player must always remain master of the character which he creates. If he loses his real self as he plays the role he is no longer the master of what he produces and consequently not a true artist. In order for the actor to portray a character vividly he must be in control; the portrayed character should not be in control. This writer feels that this point of aesthetic balance is a tentative point of communication between the arts and the theological presuppositions relating to the uniqueness of the personality.

Eastman and Wilson also feel that in drama, religion has a potential ally whose potential ability to develop strength and beauty in spiritual life is comparable only to that of music, through its sympathetic portrayal of human character in action. At this point drama does not become an escape into an etheral realm of fantasy but an interpretation of life on its deepest levels. The majority of students realized the direct relevance of the drama to our everyday life and were deeply moved by it. The drama led them to a deeper understanding of life and to their involvement in life without being hopelessly didactic.

At the same time, this raises a third question, especially if religious drama is considered "a potential ally whose potential ability to develop strength and beauty in spiritual life is comparable only to that of music." The question is a question of the liturgical vs. the word-centered religious experience. This question would arise at the point where religious drama would become a religious or worship experience. It is interesting to note that Ilian T. Jones, a Presbyterian preacher and writer, (a semi-liturgical church) feels that unless the liturgical movement is halted, future generations will have to do what Luther did in the Reformation. Inherent in this problem are certain variables especially the example of "Christ in the Concrete City." Here the staging and costuming were subservient to the word and the whole emphasis of the drama was on what was said.

In light of the depth experience of this drama and the questions which arise out of it, this writer would hope to see, not a division into camps, but a continuing and sympathetic conversation of the different elements. The least we can do on this college campus is to continue the discussion.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"WELL, I'M GLAD TO SEE THEY'VE FINALLY DONE SOMETHING TO SOLVE THE STUDENT PARKING PROBLEM."

His Decision

By Ruth Hockman

With shoulders sagging and head bent low, onward he plods, as if to his doom. His walk reveals the burden he carries. Picking up each weighted foot, he steps into the depth of the woods. A cane of morbid thoughts supports his fatigued body. His eyes view only the rocks, thorns and barren trees; his view excludes the bed of color beneath him and the blue above him. Other paths wind through the forest. Many are brighter and less obstructed, yet he follows the path he chose. To him, defeat is the only reality. Those dangling arms could be made useful in aiding to remove mountains. However, once he tried and once he failed.

Overhead a V-formation of wild geese streamlines its way south. He looks up at them with pity, thinking how unaware they are of their fate: a storm ahead. While his head is up, we glance at his face. The outline on it spells one word—FAILURE. His head lowers again as he proceeds.

Unexpectedly he comes to a clearing. No rocks, thorns or underbrush are in sight. There is only a majestic river roaring past. Beyond that river lies a new path. Will his distorted outlook penetrate the meaning of this opportunity? Will he cross the river? The decision is his.

Eternal Cold

By Allen Hershberger

The wind goes howling across the steppes,
A cutting, icy knife.
It moans with glee, and shrieks with lust
For breathing, shivering life.

The wind roars down from hurtling cloud
And flashes through the tent.
It howls by in a searing blast,
Its anger never spent.

The tent sides flap and rattle loud
In blasts of freezing air,
While I crouch and huddle and shiver and freeze,
And hope and pray and swear.

But as I hear the whistling roar,
And icy demons cry,
I feel that all is cold and dead—
What matter if I die?

A SYMPOSIUM OF CRITICISM

It's Both What You Say And The Way You Say It

"Christ in the Concrete City," a religious drama written by P. W. Turner was produced by the Aurora-Avon Literary Societies on Nov. 6 and 7. Dr. Roy Umble and Larry Manglitz directed the performance. Actors were Dianne Gerber, Rachel Yoder, Gordon Zook, Dick Hess, Willie Meyers and Earl Sears. Following are three reviews of the A-A performance.

By Doris Janzen

From the sonorous tones of the opening overture to the triumphant finish, "Christ in the Concrete City" was something new and refreshing on our college stage.

The symbolic simplicity of props and costuming left one free to concentrate on lines, characters and meanings. Anything more elaborate in staging would have been an undesirable contrast to the sternness of the play's message.

The drama was, of course, a series of contrasts and paradoxes, brought about by the three points of view from which the story was told. Because each actor portrayed so many characters, one could hardly go home exclaiming "Wasn't Caiaphas good?" In a play treating nothing less than God's plan for human redemption, I liked this diversity of character—the meaning of the play was less likely to be overshadowed by an outstandingly good or poor characterization.

I would have liked a little more emotion in some places—especially in the garden and betrayal scenes. It seemed to take a little while to get a convincing feel into the events portrayed. One of the players' hardest tasks was undoubtedly to establish perfect continuity in the shifting lines. Some lines came out smoother than others.

The resurrection scene was not a let-down as it might have been after the exacting task of portraying the crucifixion. For the Christian, resurrection is the climax, and I felt the cast carried this through nicely.

By John J. Fisher, Jr.

Any dramatic performance worth watching has a built-in double movement: that of the play and that of the players. Except for plays which are merely trivial mediocrities, the two are always in tension. And at the Friday night performance of "Christ in the Concrete City" I did feel pulled between them. It seemed that the playwright P. W. Turner's main device for dramatizing the Passion story was amplification, while the A-A company's basic technique was restraint.

1. Amplification. I liked the playwright's development of context for his incarnation-crucifixion-resurrection story line. He appropriately surrounds the central action with much politics, gossip and scandal-mongering. But the strong, succinct Biblical force of the main protagonists' utterances within that talky context he diminishes by unnecessary additions. To cite only minor examples, are not "What is truth?" words enough for one of Pilot's lines? Or need Mary be made to explain at the foot of the cross, "I am his mother!"? Thus amplification, even for the sake of a modern hypothetically pagan audience, boomerangs.

2. Restraint. Here was a virtue flawed in its excess. For instance, the cast's admirably low-keyed control of the blood scenes missed registering an even sharper impact because the contrasting city scenes weren't ripped off flashily enough. Possibly our student actors were better oriented theologically and temperamentally to the Scriptural episodes and therefore more poised when handling them, since their rendering of the episodes which were to suggest modern crucifying culture seemed to call for a bit more uninhabited raw jazz. Instead, then, of aggressive blacks and whites, so well symbolized by the careful costuming, a hesitant gray, symbolized perhaps by the lower-case-printed program leaflets, tended to neutralize the tone of the play.

3. Working compromise. Maybe Turner's amplifications proved that a "pure" Passion play is a contradiction in terms. And yet we know the Gospel by dramatic means can be exposited and spread. Maybe our students working on plays can't afford to take time to learn more of what dramatic restraint restrains. And yet they did make us in the audience suffer and be there when they so simply nailed Him to the tree. The A-A's gave us in their performance something worth watching. Let's have this play produced again, and again.

By Ervin Beck, Jr.

"Christ in the Concrete City," a structurally complex play, presents the simple idea that the passion of Christ has universal and daily relevance. The A-A production on Nov. 6 highlighted this theme.

Without affectation, the actors spoke their lines simply but forcibly. With agility and conviction they affected the many abrupt changes in characterization required by the script. Often, however, they lacked significant gestures which would have complemented the spoken word and made up for a virtual lack of action in the plot.

Staging, costumes, music and lighting also helped make the otherwise confusing drama easy to follow. Platform-type staging and modern costumes raised the passion story beyond the limits of time and place. The choice of theme and transitional music was most suitable. Effective lighting helped make smooth scene transitions.

Occasionally, however, the climaxes of scenes were achieved suddenly, without sufficient build-up. But when made convincing, the result was always spine-tingling.

One wishes that the text offered a more real and integrated resurrection scene at the end, and that the drama said more about the role of the **resurrected** Christ and the redeemed man "in the concrete city."

Summing up: The production was a tribute to student creativity, and merits a longer life as a traveling drama to area church sanctuaries.

The Business Outlook

by Bob Weaver

Some merchants are starting ahead of the traditional "opening date" of the holiday shopping season (the day after Thanksgiving) in preparing for the holiday business surge. The sales prospects amid the judicial jockeying in the steel strike leaves the outlook for late 1959 quite uncertain. However, all indications point to a rising all-time high in retail store sales. Some hard-hit areas may suffer a slump but the national totals should set new records. Christmas goods that require steel went into market "pipelines" last summer, so present inventories are in a good position. The consumer is assured of getting about anything he wants, except maybe some models of new cars.

Weaver

For the first time since World War II, Western Europe is selling more to the United States than it is buying. This trend is oiling the gears for a speedup in European business. Many products, such as cars, steel and tires, are being shipped over in large quantities. This is putting pressure not only on American manufacturers of these items, but the whole national economy. Theoretically, if the balance of trade were equal, the whole transaction could be classified as a "swap." But with the U S buying more than she is selling, she is digging into Fort Knox to pay off the debts in gold. This isn't near the critical stage yet, but if the Americans lose confidence in their partly gold-backed money, economical unrest may follow.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGED

Sally Jo **Roeschley** '59 and Don **White** '59

Carolyn **Brooks** x55 and Don **Blosser** '59

Edith Marie **Troyer** and William **Hooley** '60

Verla **Miller** and James **Kauffman** '62

Virginia Schaar and Wesley **Oyer** x58.

Bake Sale Money To Benefit Center

A bake sale will be held in the Union Lounge on Friday, Nov. 20, beginning at 9:30 a.m. This event will be sponsored by the Elkhart County Rehabilitation Center.

Baked goods will be donated by members of the College Congregation and by people of the community.

The money from the sale will be used to support the program of the Rehabilitation Center. New equipment for therapy departments is needed. Eighteen GC students work at the Center every week. This opportunity is provided through the Service Commission of the "Y."

Eisenhower's Tour

By Iris Koher

President Eisenhower will begin his 20,000 mile good will tour on Dec. 4. He will travel by an Air Force 707 Jet transport to Rome, Italy; Ankara, Turkey; Karachi, Pakistan; Kabul, Afghanistan; New Delhi, India; Tehran, Iran; Athens, Greece; Paris, France; and Raba, Morroco.

Arriving in Paris on Dec. 19, President Eisenhower will spend three or four days there at a pre-summit conference with the rest of the Western Big Four: British Prime Minister—Harold Macmillan; French President—Charles de Gaulle; and West German Chancellor—Konrad Adenauer. This meeting is to prepare for the planned spring 1960 top level conference with Russia on cold war tensions.

President Eisenhower will be making several firsts in connection with this trip. It will be the longest trip made by a U S President—in office—20,000 miles; and he will be the first American President—in office—to visit Asia.

When President Eisenhower visits Pope John XXIII, he will be the second President—in office—to visit the ranking prelate of the Roman Catholic church.

The President plans to arrive home Dec. 22 or 23.

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Technicals Freeze Leafs' Record At Negative Four

A crisp sunny Saturday afternoon and the green turf of the Goshen College soccer field provided an appropriate setting for the last soccer game of the 1959 season for the Goshen Maple Leafs. But the visiting Indiana Tech lads spoiled the occasion for Goshen soccer enthusiasts by handing them their fourth straight defeat and their first white-washing of the season, 3-0. Had it not been for the brilliant defensive play of goalie Ken Hoober the score would doubtless have been much higher. Again and again Hoober grabbed swift hard kicks as they were about to go through the goal. The Goshen offense, meanwhile, was unable to solve the alert Tech defense, and consequently comparatively few real scoring threats materialized.

Despite the score, however, the game was very close. Two of the three Tech goals were scored on penalty kicks, the first one coming with less than a minute remaining in the first half, the other one late in the third quarter. Dick Hess came within a whisker of scoring a goal for Goshen on a penalty kick, but the ball hit the bar and bounced back.

Except for the two penalties which resulted in scores, the Goshen defense played a sterling game and deserves the credit for holding the seasoned and experienced Tech boys at bay most of the game. This is in striking contrast to the previous meeting between these two clubs when Indiana routed the Leafs 10-1 at Fort Wayne.

This year is only the second year that Goshen has fielded an intercollegiate soccer team. Although the Goshen soccer team was unable to come up with any victories this year, valuable experience was gained which should make itself felt in the next few years. Inexperienced and inadequate conditioning hurt the Maple Leafs all year but with time and experience many of the damaging mistakes can be corrected in the future.

Seniors Hold First Place; Juniors Next In League

The Seniors, boasting a 3-1 record, hold a slight lead over the second place Juniors in the intramural football standings. The Juniors, 2-1, are followed by the Sophomores, Frosh I, and Frosh II, who are tied for last with identical 1-2 records.

Ironically, the Seniors only loss came at the hands of the Juniors. Harold Kauffman and Bob Miller each scored T.D.'s in the 14-8 Junior triumph. The lone Senior tally came on a run by Gary Lehman. Mast and Weaver accounted for the P.A.T.'s for the Juniors and Seniors respectively.

The Juniors were upset, 8-6, by the Frosh I team in a closely fought battle. The deciding factor of the game was the successful Frosh P.A.T. attempt. Quarterback Dave Gerber hit Bill Baer with a long pass for the Frosh T.D. Gerber again hit Baer in the end zone for the important extra points. Jim Mast tallied for the Juniors but their extra point attempt was stopped by the fine defensive play of the Freshman.

The Sophs dropped a 12-0 decision to the league-leading Seniors in their encounter. Lynn Williams hauled in a pass from Bob Weaver for the initial T. D. of the game. Weaver scored the only other tally of the game on a run. The powerful Seniors trampled the Frosh II team 26-0 in their battle. Gary Lehman scored twice and Williams and Borgman each scored once for the Seniors.

Bob Schloneger's T. D., with fifteen seconds left in the game, enabled Frosh II to upset Frosh I, 13-16, in the only other contest. Roger Dunn and Lester Lehman also scored for Frosh II. Lehman's tally came on an 82-yard return of the kickoff. Dave Gerber and Don Chapman scored for Frosh I. Gerber also accounted for the extra points.

Last night the Adelphians tangled with the Auroras in the annual literary football game. Tonight the Sophomores bump up against the Frosh I unit. Frosh II will attempt to topple the high-flying Juniors in the final game next Tuesday.

Leading intramural football scores this fall are as follows:

Gary Lehman—Senior I	18
Lynn Williams—Senior I	16
Robert Miller—Junior I	12
John Borgman—Senior I	12
Jim Mast—Junior I	10

Church B-Ball Tourney Starts

The first round of the 1959-60 Mennonite church league basketball tourney began Tuesday evening and will continue each Tuesday until January 5. Six games are played in the college gymnasium: three from the "A" league and three from the "B" league. Class "C" plays their games at the Bethany High School gym.

Some of the results of the games played this Tuesday are: The College team forfeited to Holdeman; Pleasant View won over Elkhart; Yellow Creek overpowered Shore. Results in the "B" league are: Goshen-Elkhart I-W won over East Goshen; Clinton Frame over North Goshen; and Middlebury over Forks. In the Class "C" games: Clinton Frame won over Waterford and Salem won over Bethany II.

Competition looks sharp in both leagues with Pleasant View powering the "A" league and Middlebury standing out in the "B" league.

1959

Annual Business Meeting

COLLEGE MENNONITE CHURCH

Goshen, Indiana

OCTOBER 28, 1959
7:30 p.m.

Gaf from Naf

By Estel Nafziger

The defending Hoosier Conference champions, Taylor's Trojans, will be thirsting for revenge on Tuesday, Nov. 24, for last year's stinging 76-58 defeat to the Leafs. Trojan skipper Don Odle, who received an invitation to coach Nationalist China's Olympic team in 1960, will be matching wits with GC's chief strategist, Harold Yoder.

Nafziger

Despite the loss of several key players from last year, this corner is optimistic that the Leafs will improve over last year's 5-8 record. What the Leafs lack in depth, they can be expected to make up in more height and hustle.

From all appearances, freshmen Paul Nafziger and six-seven Charles Edwards will be joining the four returning veterans to form the first six. The two sophomore sharp shooters, Litwiller and Lambright, have been sizzling the nets in practice, and should provide much of the offensive leadership for the Leafs.

Th 1959-60 Leafs will not be as handicapped in height as in many of the previous years. All first six men top the six-foot mark, with their average being over six-two.

Tenatively the starting lineup against Taylor will include five of the following.

	Position	Height
Sam Wenger	F	6'1"
Lynn William	F	6'2"
Fred Litwiller	F-C	6'3"
Charles Edwards	C	6'7"
Wayne Lambright	G	6'0"
Paul Nafziger	G	6'0"

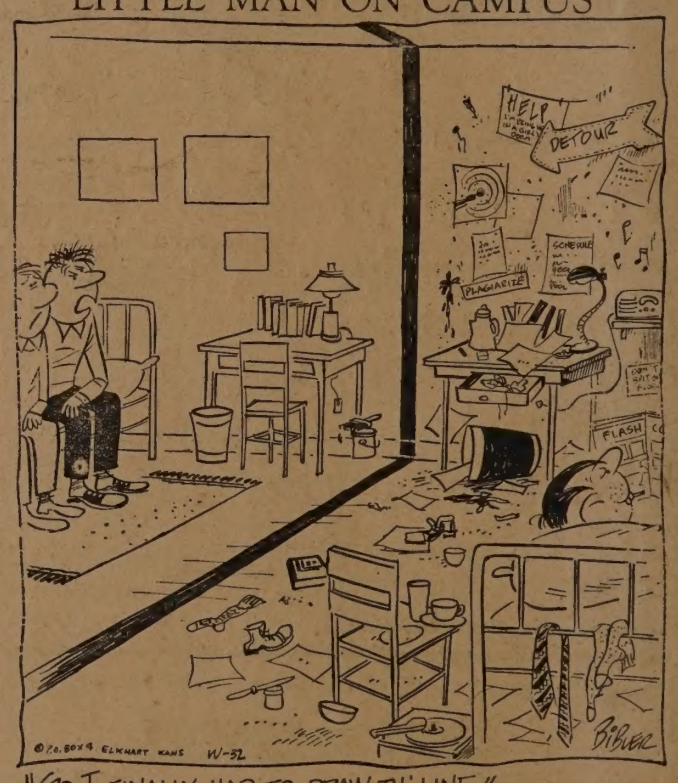
The Alumni-Varsity game highlights the Homecoming sports calendar with Terry Yoder, John Ingold and Company shooting for the graduates' third straight victory, Friday, Nov. 27. Although the Alumni are favored by most "addsmakers," this writer is going out on a limb to pick the GC Varsity to upset their guests.

On the intramural basketball scene we can look for a well-balanced "A" League this year. The Sophomores, "A" League title holders of last year, and the Freshmen, with nine men on the varsity squad, are the teams to beat. Senior I, bolstered by several transfer students, and defending tourney champs Junior I, who has lost heavily from last year, can not be taken too lightly.

Swedburg Leads GC Cheerleaders

The cheerleaders for the '59-60 basketball season have been selected. Five new girls were chosen from 14 possible candidates on Monday evening, Nov. 9. They are Faye Newcomer, Nellie Hostetler, Rhoda Nyce, Sally Wenger. Margie Springer will serve as alternate. Lois Swedburg, who returns from last year's squad, will lead the group. The spirit exhibited at the try-outs was good. Let's keep this spirit and help these girls give the team loyal support throughout the coming season.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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We Welcome You, Homecomers!

Welcome, Homecomers! Faculty and students join me in welcoming you back to Alma Mater. Homecoming is primarily a time for strengthening the ties that bind you to the Goshen College family. We are eager to have you tell us about yourself—what you have been doing and thinking and also what you are planning for the future. If there is time, we would like to get in a few words and tell you about what we have been doing recently and share with you some of our plans for the future.

Don't forget that you have come "home." For these few days the place is yours and the "homefolks" are at your service. The family has grown a bit since you left so we are enlarging the house and rearranging the furniture. Look around, ask questions and tell us what you think about the place. If you have any "concerns" share them with us.

In other words, "Make yourself at home."

President Mininger

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 61 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, November 27, 1959 No. 5

L-M To Feature Organist; Exhibit Architect's Works

Versatile Richard Ellsasser To Present Two Originals

Richard Ellsasser, outstanding young American organist, will perform at the Homecoming number of the Goshen College Lecture-Music Series at 8:15 p.m., Friday, Nov. 27 in the Union Auditorium.

A musician for both the critic and the public, Richard Elsasser at 33 has more recordings to his credit than any other organist. For three consecutive years 800 radio and TV editors have voted him one of the three outstanding organists of the world, along with E. Power Biggs and Alexander Schreiner.

He is the youngest person in history to have memorized and performed the 250 organ works of Bach. As a composer he won the Henry Leavitt award for his ballet "Greenwich Village." Many of his compositions for organ have already become standards for the modern repertoire.

A gifted youngster, Ellsasser had perfect pitch at the age of two. At three he could play any hymn or well-known ballad from memory. He made his first public appearance at the age of seven when he toured the Eastern states with some of the nation's leading symphony orchestras.

When he was nine he joined the boys' choir at Trinity Cathedral in Cleveland under Edwin Arthur Kraft and became interested in the organ. In less than a year he was giving organ recitals throughout the East, playing programs of all-Bach which later proved to develop the young artist into an internationally known interpreter and authority on the works of that great composer.

The organ, once an instrument associated chiefly with sacred music and the church, is having a renascence. People in the music business feel that Ellsasser's art, among other factors, is a significant contributing factor.

Richard Ellsasser

Ellsasser graduated from Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, with a Bachelors Degree in music at the age of 17. His interests lie beyond the music field, however, and he attended New York University and the Boston University School of Theology for additional degrees, centering his study on psychology and religion. From the School of Religon at the University of Southern California he received a Masters Degree in Theology.

During his concerts, his personality glows with the spontaneous warmth of humanity reaching out to all who hear him. It is apparent that his is a career in full flight.

Six GC Campus Buildings Designed By Orus O. Eash

A special Homecoming feature this year is a display of the architectural works of Orus O. Eash x38. The exhibit is set up in the Union Lounge and may be viewed at any time throughout the weekend.

Mr. Eash designed six buildings for the Goshen College campus one of which is the new C. Z. Yoder Residence Hall, now being constructed. He has also planned five buildings for the Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart, Ind.; buildings for Taylor University and Marion College and a number of schools, residences and churches.

He is an alumnus of Goshen College, having attended here from 1934 to 1936. He then entered the College of Architecture and Design at the University of Michigan. He received his Bachelor of Architecture degree in 1939. Mr. Eash is a member of the American Institutes of Architects, the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards, and is a registered architect in five states.

The exhibit of twenty entries consists of sketches and scale drawings of Mr. Eash's work.

Class Schedule

Nov. 30 - Dec. 4

Period 1	8:00-8:50
Chapel	9:00-9:35
2	9:45-10:35
3	10:40-11:30
4	11:35-12:25
5	12:30-1:20
6	1:30-2:20
7	2:30-3:20
8	3:30-4:20

Wenger's Sermon Begins Homecoming Activities

This year's Homecoming celebration opened with a Thanksgiving service in the new Church-Chapel building. J. C. Wenger addressed the assembly of students, friends and alumni yesterday morning. The title of his message was "We Give Thanks as Christians."

A Thanksgiving banquet was served in the Alumni Memorial Dining Hall. The Fellowship Commission of the "Y" was in charge of decorations. The dinner was served in an Oriental setting.

Following the banquet, a program was presented by several alumni. The toasts that were given centered around a theme taken from a Japanese folk song. Speakers were Ervin Beck, Jr. '59, "If you have a mind to come to Sado"; Phyllis Ramseyer Miller '55, "Despite the rough waves, my boat is waiting for you"; Don Kreider, '38 "Oars and paddles at your service." Dr. Willard Krabill '48 served as toastmaster. Musical interludes were arranged by Lon Sherer.

The two new buildings on campus—the Church-Chapel and the Seminary—were open for tour on Thursday afternoon. Throughout the weekend, the Art department of the college exhibited the modern architectural work of Orus O. Eash, x38. Mr. Eash planned the six most recent buildings on the campus.

Two choruses presented a joint program Thursday evening. The Collegiate Chorus sang a **Magnificat** by Charles Pachelbel, and the A Cappella Chorus sang Randall Thompson's **Peaceable Kingdom.** The two choruses are directed by Lon Sherer and James A. Miller, respectively.

Friday morning classes met as usual, giving the alumni an opportunity to visit the classroom again. John Litwiller spoke at the chapel service this morning.

Basketball games were played between varsity and alumni teams this afternoon. The women's game started at 1:15 and the men's game at 3:15

The closing event of the Homecoming celebration will be the L-M this evening. Richard Ellsasser, one of the three outstanding organists of the world, will present the concert in the Union Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

G. Brunk To Be Speaker At Evangelistic Services

Evangelist George R. Brunk will be the speaker for the annual evangelistic meetings, Nov. 30-Dec. 4. The services will be held in the Church-Chapel each morning from 9:00—9:35 a.m. A change in the usual schedule of classes will be announced. Evening meetings will be held Wednesday through Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The Devotional Committee of the "Y" is encouraging prayer groups among the students during this week. The faculty will also hold prayer meetings. While he is here, Rev. Brunk will be available for counseling with students. Appointments may be secured through the secretary to the Pastor to Students.

Rev. Brunk received his BA degree from William and Mary College in 1946 and his BD from Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., in 1949. He has served on the faculty of Eastern Mennonite College, but since 1953 he has devoted all his time to evangelistic work. In addition, he is a member of the Mennonite Board of Education.

Burkholder To Be Forum Moderator

J. Lawrence Burkholder will be the chairman of the Youth Forum meeting which will be held on Sunday, Nov. 29 at 7:00 p. m. in Assembly Hall. The panel members will conduct a philosophical discussion on the existence of God.

Three philosophical views will be presented. Wally Shellenberger will take the view of the atheist; that is, he will assume that there is no God. Marlin Miller will present the view that there is a God, but that he is a limited God. Alan Kreider will debate against these two by taking the Christian concept that there is a God who has unlimited powers. The validity of these three conflicting philosophies will be debated.

As usual this discussion will be open to the public. The audience will participate in the discussion after the speakers have presented their philosophies.

College Choruses Release Record

"Sing Ye" is the title of the new 33⅓ RPM, 12-inch record to be released during this Homecoming weekend. The record is being pressed by RCA Victor, and will be for sale at the College Book Store

The record was pressed from tape recordings done by the A Cappella and Collegiate Choruses of last year and Motet Singers of the year before. Dwight Weldy, James Miller and Mary Oyer directed these groups.

The theme of the record comes from the principal work, "Sing Ye to the Lord," a motet for double chorus written by J. S. Bach. The A Cappella Chorus does this selection. Other numbers on the record include a "Credo" by Peter Tchaikowsky; a Norwegian Folk Song, "The Countless Hosts in White Array" arranged by Edward Greig; "Shumn Shei" arranged by Emil Backer; "It is Finished" by Richard Nase '59 and twelve other selections.

Council Adopts Revision Of Bulletin Board System

The first two sessions of SAC resulted in the revision and adoption of a bulletin board system which was proposed by last year's council. The original recommendation attempted to create an orderliness to the existing state of the bulletin boards in view of convenience and availability of space.

The 1958 plan was revised to accomodate the shift in traffic due to the use of the new chapel. Revisions permit SFC and SAC the use of a section of the bulletin board in the Ad building. Two sections are alloted to official notices with a special place for academic class announcements. The "Y" will retain its present section in the Ad building.

The bulletin board in the Snack Shop will include posters of regular events such as clubs and athletic events regarding literary games. Intramural notices will be posted on the diagonal in the Union Lobby.

Special places will be alloted for the announcement of L-M programs. The size of posters will be checked when they are approved in the Personnel Office. No poster should be put up more than a week before the event, and it must be removed 24 hours after the event.

Calendar

Friday, Nov. 27—L-M Richard Ellsasser, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 29—8:30 Christian Workers' Band; 9:45 Morning Worship; 7:00 evening service; 7:00 Youth Forum, Assembly Hall.

Monday, Nov. 30—Language Arts Club, Social Workers Club, Science Club, Christopher Dock Club; 7:00 p.m.; Student Wives Fellowship 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 30-Friday, Dec. 4—Chapel, Evangelistic Meetings, George R. Brunk.

Wednesday, Dec. 2-Friday, Dec. 4—George R. Brunk, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 5—BB Huntington College (here).

Sunday, Dec. 6—8:30 Christian Workers' Band; 9:45 Morning Worship, John Mosemann; 3:00 Vesper Service.

Monday, Dec. 7—Chapel, Harold Bauman; German Club, Spanish Club, Photography Club, Aero Club 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 8—Chapel, J. Robert Kreider.

Wednesday, Dec. 9—Chapel, S. A. Yoder.

Thursday, Dec. 10—Y Chapel; L-M Columbus Boychoir 8:15 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 11—Missions Chapel; All School Christmas Party.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 61 November 27, 1959 No. 5

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Free Thoughts on Peace

Jake was a highly respected citizen of the Southwest, a man considered successful. Through crafty, avaricious scheming, his long, crooked fingers legally pinched money from his neighbors in his business dealings. But this was undetected. So he was able to tolerate his neighbors. There was one group of people, however, whom Jake loathed—those abominable, foul Navaho Indians who lived only forty miles south of him. And why shouldn't he hate them? The repulsive creatures made no effort to improve their irritable condition.

While in church one Sunday morning, Jake heard his neighbor weeping and praying for the helpless Indians. Jake's heart of stone melted and flowed out in love to the Indians as he also knelt in prayer. The concern for the Indians grew within him. In response to the love of God shown to him, he closed his thriving, mercenary business, sold his luxurious estate, and moved to the indigent Indian settlement. There he lived a selfless life of love for their good. He gave them church-donated food, clothing, and Bibles which were printed in their own language. Within the first year a young Indian, John, asked Jake why he was so kind. Jake shared his Christian faith with John. Then with tears of joy they knelt together and prayed for forgiveness and that God would use their lives to lead others to peace in Christ.

This picture of Jake and John in tears, kneeling together in common, solicitous prayer for others, depicts the pure peace found only in Christ. This peace is more than tolerance of other people; it is Christian love copiously poured out on others.

—John Paul Wenger

A Question of Values

Ten years from now that calculus exam will be completely forgotten, the journal written for Basic Communication will have long since collected dust or disintegrated. Even our sheepskins may be stored in the attic.

But, toward the end of a semester these things do seem very important—yes, even all important. Examinations cannot be completely ignored. Term papers are a necessary part of our educational experience. We must have something more than an honor letter to show as a result of our extended stay at one particular institution.

These immediate problems are important. But many of us while away the hours being concerned only with the immediate, often insignificant, problems of the day.

This unnecessary fretting may result from our professor's inability or unwillingness to relate the subject matter to life in the mid-twentieth century. Professors and students need to be aware of life—life lived in 1959. Subject matter is important, but far more important to us is its interpretation.

It may also stem from the student's wanting to write and memorize only enough to pass his examinations without ever trying to develp a total philosophy and perspective of life.

Other students work so hard to achieve high grades that values for them also become warped and no one understands their purposes, least of all themselves.

After all is said and done, what is important? Perhaps that's what we came to college to learn.

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Chapel Notes

People have not exposed Christianity; rather they have not been exposed to it.

—J. Lawrence Burkholder

Instead of helping to carry Christ's cross to Calvary, the Christian must take up a cross of his own.

The significance of being a Christian is that your acts are channels of the activity of God.

—Henry Hitt Crane

Certainty in God's justice is the reason why we do not need to draw our swords today to seek to administer justice in his place. The kingdom of God is at hand. Christians must do business for God.

—Andre Trocme

If a Christan is not persecuted, it is a condemnation upon his commitment.

—John Howard Yoder

My Bull Has Yet To Be Thrown

I, Ethelbert E. Defunkus, DDD, LLD and DAWf Irg (Dr. Arts of Waffle Ironing) take this opportunity to present my professional analysis of Goshen College. Being primarily and eminently primarily, a sociologist, I have come to the following conclusions which conclude rather conclusively that college students are not the same everywhere: or as I fondly call my little scholarly gem, the Bull Quartra Beta.

Namely: 1. Bright Students are hard to get. 2. Bored Students are plentiful. 3. Blockheads prevail. 4. Bust Boredom or Bust (We Must).

My investigation of the GC situation revealed the following sociological conclusions, in the layman's language for easier popular consumption.

1. Goshen College is small, rare and unique. These qualities are evidenced profoundly in the student body. Average height is 4' 4", due obviously to malnutrition. Rare times are rare. Unique mannerisms are unique.

2. Crowd culture is present. In other words the students are thitmotrophic especially at 9:21 a.m. and 8:59 p.m. Centers of mob frenzy are the snack shop, Westlawn Lounge and upon occasion the Library. This crowd is primarily composed of ordinary enough youngsters. I was able to come up with four real, twelve fake beatniks, three BMOC's, many farmers and a colorful element from the far east (Lancaster).

3. This leads me to my next observation: Some of the students are trying to be WILD. Tsk. Tsk. Examples: the wearing of black stockings, sneaking books out of the library, and thinking deeply and often. This sort of activity only calls attention to the peculiarly bland blend of the other 700 students who are tame ducks and like it.

4. Study habits are not.

5. Romantic habits are: Platonically dull and lazy. Illustration: date is defined as that period of time spent 10 times a year to, through and from an L-M.

As you see, this is an unusual college. The veracity of the 4B Bull has not yet been debunked, thanks to the painstaking research of your humble servant, Ethelbert E. Defunkus, etc.

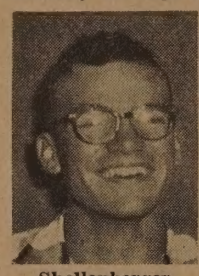
Testimony given to Committee on Small College Education, House of Representatives. Given this 27th day of November, 1959, as evidence in Congressional inquiry into Mediocrity, Youth and Subversion.

CUGASOTY

Competition

By Wally Shellenberger

Regularly throughout the school year individuals are critically selected to vie with one another in the art of speech making. For one, two or three weeks each person carefully develops a conviction in-



Shellenberger

to an organized whole suitable for rhetorical presentation. Prodded by the looming event the individual becomes part of his speech as phrases are polished, gestures perfected and voice inflection tailored. "Do I win?" Depending on the individual attitudes and the overall tone of the encounter, the frequency and intensity of these questions vary from mere passing though to sharp goads. Whether feeling is high or somewhat subdued by a comradeship among the contestants the fact remains that the event is a contest and exists because of competion.

Informal discussion, reflection on Christian standards and compensatory action would seem to suggest that there is some question as to the desirability of this competitive element. A gallant effort was made by the participants of the Men's Peace Oratorical Contest last week to minimize this factor by rehearsing their speeches to one another before the formal presentation. This did a great deal to unite the group and eliminate the individualistic spirit, yet it remains that the very existance of a contest presupposes competition. Of course one cannot eliminate the general competitive element which pervades all of life but is it necessary to create an institution which boldly exploits a personalized competition?

Competition admirably enhances the pursuit of the individual excellence of a speaker through a quickening of his total resources. Likewise the sporadic occurances of competition are dramatic and call attention to the heralded event. But on the other hand there is a pervasive and continuous force, psychologically demanded by all men. Yet because it surrounds every side, one is less aware of its moving power. Co-operation leads men to the pursuit of a common goal; each must fulfill his role in excellence so that the mutual objective may be accomplished. Competition results in an approached perfection through an individualistic encounter; co-operation champions the same result through united effort centered about a commonly cherished goal. The former is perhaps most efficient but is it the only way?

Two paths converge at a forest-ringed clearing. One is narrow and well beaten allowing persons to pass single file, and at times interrupts the column by quick bends and sudden rises. The other is wide, grassy with disuse, over which a group of mingling seekers may move. Depending on the nature of the person and the force of conformity to which he is subject he will choose one of the two paths. One should hesitate to set up a universal criterion as to the rightness or wrongness of either but the roads are two and the persons who traverse the much trodden path must be aware that there is another.

The Message

By Helen Friesen

Low in the west,
In a soft, gold mist,
The sun hangs,
Expectant,
Waiting.

In trees made gold
From the gift of the sun,
Birds slip silently
From branch to branch,
Whispering.
Cedar Waxwings
In a flock.

They whisper excitedly, now,
Expectant.
A sun-sent message
Has come to them.
Then rising up
Into the blue-gold sky,
They fly on shimmering wings.
A golden message flashes
As turning south-west
They fly to the sun
Who hangs expectant,
Waiting.

Poems written by two GC students have been accepted for publication by the National Poetry Association. The titles and authors of these works are THE MESSAGE by Helen Friesen and SEARCH FOR RECOGNITION by John B. Fisher.

These poems will be published in the ANNUAL ANTHOLOGY OF COLLEGE POETRY. This anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

Search For Recognition

By John B. Fisher

Were you to fall alone in summer
With your red or golden hue,
You might be recognized—
Appealing and welcome.
Alas! You wait 'til Autumn
When airy collisions and
Whirling propulsions are futility,
Trite and unnoticed.
You remain alone—
One in a rustling heap.

Were you to see that love was free
In a heart where love was needed,
You might be cherished—
Alluring and welcome.
Alas! You await love's winter
When slanted pleadings and
Stilted greetings are vanity
Cold and unheeded.
You remain alone,—
One in a milling crowd.

Free Thoughts on Peace

Black peace! What a deadly silence extends over the world! The flowers no longer look into the sun's face for there is no sun. Trees have withered into their quiet surroundings. Lions no longer prowl in the jungles; there are no jungles.

Yes, man thought he could create a peace with his own power. He tried to become a leader and world ruler. He thought political unity was peace. Other men disagreed; they thought that everyone should accept their beliefs in one supreme God, ruling the world. Misunderstandings; disagreements; hard, hurt feelings; hatred; then action and force. Bombs, missiles and militia moved across the face of the earth.

Everything is quiet now. Man has created a peace—but what a peace! It is a still, silent, black peace.

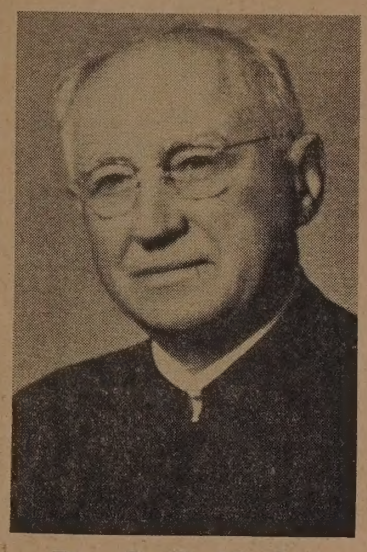
—Betty Falb

S. C. Yoder Authors New Book

By J. C. Wenger

The latest book to come from the presses of Mennonite Publishing House, Scottdale, Pa., is **The Days of My Years** by President Emertus S. C. Yoder. Dr. Yoder has written a number of books in earlier years, **The Poetry of the Old Testament, Horse Trails along the Desert, Eastward to the Sun.** This volume is semi-autobiographical and is among the very best of his writings. If there is any one word which would best describe the volume, it is "charming." In a delightful way Dr. Yoder reminisces about his Amish childhood, about his experiences in the work of the church, and about the changes he has observed in a lifetime which spans almost eighty years.

He writes not as a man who lives in the past, however. President Yoder is one of those unusual persons who has kept young in spirit, and he looks forward, not backward. He knows that many of the changes which he has seen have been for the good. He believes that Christ is leading His Church and that it has a good future. On the other hand, Dr. Yoder is suspicious of any developments which would becloud the fact that the central organization in the life of God's people on earth must always remain the local congregation. This is an Amish Mennonite emphasis which he may well insist upon, for it is Biblical.

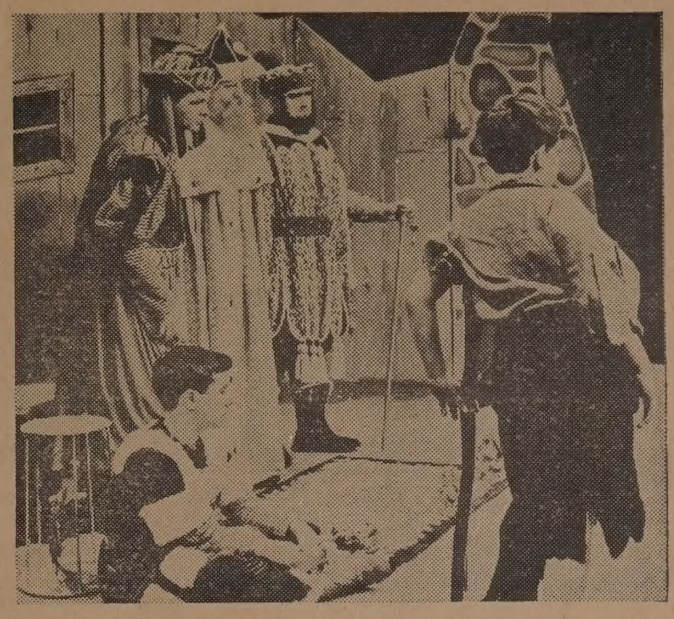


Dr. S. C. Yoder

One of the merits of Dr. Yoder's writing is his wholesome outlook on life. He has a fine sense of humor and does not hesitate to record such incidents as the way a bull resented an Amish congregation worshiping in his pasture under the trees on a warm summer Sunday, and the subsequent steps which had to be taken to continue with the service.

Many young people today will also be interested in the various changes which have come about in the life of the Mennonite Church within the span of the author's life. It was the privilege of President Yoder to be accepted by a generation of leaders when he was fairly young, a generation of men who were for the most part about twenty years older than he. Now it is his lot to serve with a generation of men much younger than himself, for most of the leaders of his age are no longer living.

One of the many facets of Dr. Yoder's busy life was his extensive evangelistic endeavors prior to his becoming President of Goshen College. This book comes from one who is a family man, a teacher, an administrator, a bishop, a church leader, and a humble man of God. And this is a good book for all to read.



Columbus Boys To Stage Menotti Christmas Opera

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," a Christmas opera, will be dramatized by the Columbus Boychoir of Princeton. This fourth in the 1959-60 L-M series is slated for Dec. 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Auditorium.

The Boychoir composed of 26 soprano and alto boys, is under the direction of Mr. Donald T. Bryant. These boys have appeared in concerts extensively in the United States and Canada. In 1957, the choir was chosen by the State Department and President Eisenhower to make a good will tour in 17 Central and South American countries.

Concerts in Carnegie Hall, Philadelphia's Academy of Music, New York City's Radio Music Hall in a seven-week Christmas show, with the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia and NBC Symphony orchestras, and the Bach Aria Group have thrilled countless millions. Their film, "America's Singing Boys," was shown around the world by the US State Department.

The "Columbus" title of this Boychoir was earned at the time of the origination of the choir. In 1940, Herbert Huffman, minister of music at the Broad Street Presbyterian Church in Columbus, Ohio, started this choir as a community enterprise. Fame spread from Columbus through Ohio, the United States and finally around the globe in a comparatively short time. Ten years later, the school was moved to its present location.

Classes are carried on during concert tours in a "Schoolhouse on Wheels." This specially outfitted bus contains a five-octave piano, a kitchenette, desks and a public address system. Between concerts, the boys keep abreast in their studies while enjoying the annual tours.

Said one critic, Gian-Carlo Menotti, "I strongly feel that just as Austria is proud of its Vienna Boys Choir, and France of the Petits Chanteurs a la Croix de Bois, America should be proud of the Columbus Boychoir, which is equally as good as any of these organizations, if not better." Mr. Menotti is the composer of "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Mr. Bryant, musical director, will be on stage immediately following the concert to hold auditions for boys interested in entering the Columbus Boychoir School in Princeton. The audition is very brief and designed to discover innate musical abilities. This is an unusual opportunity for talented boys between the ages of nine and fourteen.

World Population Coming Problem

By Iris Koher

World population is increasing at the rate of 100,000 people per day. The United States is one of the leaders in this rapid growth. Its population is expected to reach 300 million by the year 2000 and 600 million by the year 2050. This will naturally lead to shortages—mainly food and water. Only 10% of the land surface of the earth is arable and more than half the world is undernourished now so even though we double our production, we still will not be meeting the world's needs. Thus, one of the effects of population growth will be that it will divert capital from the improvement of present living condtions to providing the basic necessities for newcomers. If the population grows at a rate of 2% per year, the proportion of persons of working age will be 10% or more below what it would be if the population was stationary. Thus, per capita potential productivity will be lowered 10% or more.

With medium growth rates the population in the retarded areas outside of Middle Africa will be three to four times as large in the year 2000 as in 1950.

Europe's population is expected to increase close to 50% and Japan's 83% with somewhat higher rates in Canada, the United States, temperate South America, Australia, New Zealand and Russia. Thus, the world's population will increase from 2.5 billion in 1950 to 6.3 billion in 2000 with the proportion made up of Americans and Canadians falling from 6.7% in 1950 to 5% in the year 2000.

The Business Outlook

by Bob Weaver

The post office department announced that the postal rates of parcel post will increase to a maximum of 17%. However, not to frighten off the Christmas trade, the boost will not become effective until sometime in February. Each year the post office department winds up in the red ink, so to try and offset this situation, a boost in revenue should help.

Weaver

There has been considerable talk concerning the labor unions and their bosses. The passage of the Labor Reform Bill last summer was designed to oust strong-arm, communistic, dishonest union leaders. The Senate investigation committee found that most of the treasury was in Mr. Hoffa's bank account, or being used to his own personal advantage. Mr. Beck, another cool money handler, also liked to play around with other people's money. As a result of his dishonest practices, Mr. Beck has moved from his union command to a parking lot care-taker! However, James Hoffa is still at large, and last week the Supreme Court cleared the way for the subcommittee to press further charges against him. He still rules the teamsters at the present time. His power approaches that of the 1920 gangster, Al Capone. Few realize this, for Hoffa used the legal loopholes to avoid prosecution, while Capone used a machine gun.

Traffic Violations Help Work Drive

The Traffic Board recently decided to give their fund of $167.75 to the current Student Work Drive Project. This money was collected from student traffic violations.

The Board consists of three members. They are John Gotwals, representing Men's League; Betty Lou Eby, WHGA and Richard Yoder, faculty.

The work of the Board is to collect fines and take action on traffic violations appeals.

Vital Statistics

Engaged

Rachel **Halloway** '62 and Dave **Miller.**

Phyllis **Rensberger**. '59 and Wayne **Kornhaus** '60.

Students Air Peace Views

Marlin Miller was chosen winner of the Annual Peace Oratorical Contest held Friday, Nov. 20. He spoke on "Contemporary Chaos." Aaron Martin, whose speech was "Bombs for All or Bombs for None," placed second and Earl Sears was third. Sears' speech was entitled "From Where I Stand."

A synopsis of each speech follows:

Estel Nafziger

Various methods in the search for peace were presented. These included military power, complete disarmament, foreign aid, world federation, the conventional Christianity, and lastly, the only answer in our search, the Christianity which stresses love. This answer demands that each individual expresses the love of Christ by sacrificial living and concern for others.

Richard Hess

We must learn to cooperate if we wish to exist. The great men of this age will be those who stress brotherhood; those who help the masses on the road to knowledge. Peace can never be attained until dedicated men and women raise the standards of the underprivileged.

Earl Sears

Young people have a right to express their convictions in spite of their inexperience. They have the right and obligation to give their views on national and international affairs. Positive things have been accomplished by young people who have voiced their opinions.

Marlin Miller

Many great men have given their solutions for attaining world peace, but none of these answers can be translated into definite action. The main reason for our failure in attaining peace is that we still refuse to accept the moral implications of the peace we desire.

Aaron Martin

In our present world situation of nuclear nations and non-nuclear nations, we are forced to accept "bombs for all or bombs for none." The position of bombs for none is advocated by having an international sovereign state which would control such matters. These ideas must be born in our minds. We must learn to think in terms of international affairs.

Jay Metzler

It is important for the individual to know what he is for, not merely what he is against. We must achieve this by being well-informed in current events and by developing our individual beliefs and convictions. Our goodwill ambassadors today are the common people who can live their peace witness day by day.

Society Consents To Repeat Drama

The A-A's will repeat their performance of "Christ in the Concrete City" on Saturday Nov. 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Auditorium.

Request for this repeat presentation was made by the Mennonite Biblical Seminary and the Indiana MYF.

A limited number of tickets are available to alumni and friends. The tickets may be secured in the lobby of the Post Office this afternoon.

Admission to this event is by ticket only. "Christ in the Concrete City" was presented to the student body on Nov. 6 and 7.

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Taylor's Torrid Trojans Trample GC Leafs, 102-52

Taylor's torrid Trojans crushed the visiting Maple Leafs, 102-52 on Tuesday, November 24. Guard Ray Durham spearheaded Taylor to its third straight victory by hitting 24 points with a red hot 69 shooting percentage.

Don Odle's unit, one of the strongest teams on the Goshen schedule this season jumped to a 49-26 half-time lead by tallying 59 percent in the first half while holding the cold GC team to 25 percent. This, combined with their strength on the boards, left no doubt as to the Trojan superiority.

Schug and Hudkins hit 19 and 17 respectively to share the bulk of the scoring load with Durham. Freshman Paul Nafziger played a good floor game for GC besides netting 10 points. Fred Litwiller led the Leafs scoring with 14, while Wayne Lambright added 11.

Burkholder's 25 was top for the Taylor "B" team as they trounced their guests, the Goshen junior varsity, 91-152. Goshen's only player to hit the double figures, Bob Brunk, tallied 13.

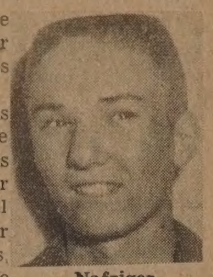
The box score:

Goshen	FG	FT	PF	TP
Williams, F	2	2	4	6
Wenger, F	4	1	3	9
Litwiller, C	4	6	1	14
Gerber, G	1	0	2	2
Lambright, G	3	5	1	11
Nafziger, G	4	2	4	10
Totals	18	16	15	52
Taylor	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Diller, F	3	0	3	6
Brennan, F	3	0	3	6
Jenkinson, F	4	2	3	10
Paul, C	3	0	3	6
Slain, C	1	3	1	5
Hudkins, G	8	1	2	17
Schwarzkoph, G	4	1	3	9
Durham, G	11	2	3	24
Schug, G	8	3	0	19
Totals	45	12	21	102

Gaf from Naf

By Estel Nafziger

The curtain rises on the campus cage conference next Monday evening when the first game of the Big Seven Conference or "A" League is played. "A" League teams are evenly matched, with four teams likely to be contenders for the league's blue ribbon.



Nafziger

From this angle, the speedy Sophs with one year of intramural play under their belts look like the number one team. J-V players not on Frosh I last year, Al Martin and transfer Dale Miller, are expected to add some offensive strength at the guard positions. Besides varsity starters Litwiller and Wayne Lambright, Soph I has available quick-breaking backcourt man, Les Birkey, and Wayne's twin, Warren, who was out last year with a back injury.

Four new students, Ralph Rheinheimer, Nevin Longenecker, Gene Long, and Arnie Wyse, are almost certain to lift the Seniors from their fourth place standing last year. This quartet combined with four returnees may be enough to give Senior I the hoop title that has eluded them for three years. Rheinheimer and Long give the Seniors added rebounding power and a strong scoring punch near the bucket. Playmakers Wyse and Longenecker are expected to compensate for the Seniors' loss of Kerm Roth, leading intramural scorer of 1958-59. Returning to the Senior line-up are Williams, Wenger, Weaver and Borgman.

With Ron Weaver and Rollin Rheinheimer to fill the rebounding gap left by Fricke and Hostetler, the Juniors, who can field a team averaging over six-two, could be on top of the heap when the double round-robin ends. Marlin and Carlton Wenger, Kauffman, Mast and King are all back from last year's tourney titlists. Because of their strong depth, some may question the third place ranking predicted by this corner.

Six-eight pivot Charles Edwards and six-four jump shot marksman Bob Brunk will probably be Frosh I's one-two carom snatchers during the coming season. Dave Gerber and Dana Sherman, "Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside" for the freshmen should supplant floor general Paul Nafziger for a balanced scoring facet. If the team can be welded together quickly, the freshmen could prove that we have been depending on a faulty crystal ball in picking them fourth.

Senior II, Sophomore II and Freshmen II will probably have to be content in being kicked around by the four major powers. However, even the round ball can take some unusual bounces. Perhaps time will reveal that the preseason favorites are not invincible.

Jim Mast Edges Juniors Into Tie

The Juniors, in their uphill 22-20 victory over Frosh II, secured a shave of first place in the final intramural football league standings.

Jim Mast scored three touchdowns and 2 P. A. T.'s to account for all the Junior tallies. Although the Frosh II held a 20-8 lead at one stage of the game, they were unable to keep thir advantage. Roger Dunn, Fred Zook and Bradley Yoder scored T. D.'s for Frosh II. The final two points scored by the freshmen came on a P. A. T. pass from quarterback Bob Schloneger to Dennis Sharpe.

Final Standings

Senior	3-1
Junior	3-1
Frosh I	1-2
Soph I	1-2
Frosh II	1-3

Scoring Leaders

Jim Mast, Junior	32 pts.
G. Lehman, Senior	18 pts.
L. Williams, Senior	16 pts.
Bob Miller, Junior	12 pts.
J. Borgman, Senior	12 pts

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"WHEN MY STUDENTS EXTEND THESE EXTRA LITTLE COURTESIES YOU CAN BET WE'RE GETTING PRETTY CLOSE TO FINALS."

Letters To The Editor

Traffic Jam

Dear Editor

We seem to have a very unpleasant traffic jam in the Westlawn lobby each evening that dinner is served family style. It seems very uncouth for six hundred students to jam into a space that is less in size than the social room in North Hall. This is truly free-association of one-celled micro-organisms, namely bacteria.

There is certain agreement among the male population on campus that an attempt should be made to better this minor phase of campus life. It seems that with a minimum of planning, the doors could be opened promptly at 6:00 p.m.

The atmosphere created by the tactfully selected music is much appreciated. If the pre-meal difficulty could be corrected, more students would look forward to candle-light dinner in our college dining room.

Lynn Williams

Surpluses

Dear Editor:

There is a glaring disparity between the economic affluence which exists in the United States and the vast poverty and misery which exist in many parts of the world. One of the major problems of the United States is huge food surpluses while the problem of many of the world's countries is not overabundance, but starvation. We feel there is something that we as a Christian academic community should have to say to this disparity.

It seems strange that a nation with sufficient intelligence to be able to launch space vehicles hasn't found a way to distribute its surpluses to starving and underfed peoples. Yet this is the case. Mennonite intellectualism has also been involved in many of these scientific breakthroughs. We have, we believe, the resources to do something about this major problem of equalizing the world's food supply, and we are proposing that we as an academic community should tackle it.

We are aware of the tremendous economic and political implications of this problem. But because these problems are so large, is all the more reason that we who are the inheritors of the Anabaptist vision should tackle them.

Furthermore we as pacifists have a special responsibility in this area. Hungry nations are the breeding places of war. But peace is more than the absence of war. The responsibility for allowing men to die of starvation when we have vast surpluses is just as great as taking their lives in war.

We believe that there is something we can do about this problem—but even if there isn't, we must prove it. At this point we do not know what precise steps we can take, but we feel that it deserves the active attention of all of us.

Frank Brenneman
Ivan Kauffman

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Glory To God In The Highest . . .

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 61 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, December 11, 1959 No. 6

Campus Christmas Events To Feature Music Groups

Yuletide Party To Include College Orchestra Concert

The annual school Christmas party will be held this evening, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Building. The college orchestra will present a concert. Following this, table games will be played.

The orchestra, under the direction of Lon Sherer, will play two numbers. The first is "Christmas Concerto Grosso" by Corelli. Soloists for this number are Mary Oyer, cello; Jan Martin and Lon Sherer, violin. The second part of the program will be the performance of Mozart's "Symphony in D—Hafner."

Table games will be set up in the Union lounge, lobby and halls after the concert. Students may play games or decorate a Christmas tree in the Union lobby.

Recorded Christmas music will provide a background for these activities. The party has been planned by Edith Herr.

Motets, Orchestra To Give German Recount Of Advent

The Motet Singers will present a Christmas concert Thursday evening, Dec. 17, at 7:15 p.m. The program will be given in Assembly Hall.

The choir, under the direction of Mary Oyer, will sing a German composition. 'The Christmas Story." It is a recounting of the first Christmas as presented in Matthew 2 and Luke 2. The music was written by Henrich Schuetz, a composer of the early seventeenth century.

James A. Miller will sing the parts of the narrator. Two Motet singers, Loretta Yoder and James Stemen, will also sing solos.

A chamber orchestra will accompany the chorus in their presentation. The personnel of the orchestra are violin, Lon Sherer, Janet Glass; flute, Kay Swartzendruber, Ilse Hodel; trumpet, Maris Knox; trombone, Stan Schrock; bassoon, Rachel Yoder; cello, Myrna Burkholder; string bass, Robert Martin and harpsichord, Janette Martin. John Hertzler is lending the harpsichord to be used in the orchestra.

The Motets and orchestra will present the same program on Monday, Dec. 14, in Elkhart. They will give it at the Fine Arts Center. This program will be given for the American Association of University Women.

Calendar

Friday, Dec. 11—7:00 Orchestra Concert; All School Christmas Party.

Saturday, Dec. 12—BB Grace College (here).

Sunday, Dec. 13—8:30 Christian Workers' Band; 9:45 Morning Worship; 7:00 p.m. Youth Forum, Assembly Hall.

Monday, Dec. 14 — Chapel, John Mosemann; Clubs: Audubon, French, Home Economics, 7:00 p.m.; Student Wives' Fellowship 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 15 — Chapel, John Mosemann.

Wednesday, Dec. 16—Chapel, Harold Bauman.

Thursday, Dec. 17—Y Chapel; Motet Concert, 7:15 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 18—Chapel, Roy Umble; Christmas Recess begins 12:20 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 5—Recess Ends 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 6—Chapel, Harold Bauman.

Thursday, Jan. 7—Y Chapel; Peace Society 7:00 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 8—Chapel, S. A. Yoder; Mennonite Historical Society 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 10 — 8:30 Christian Workers' Band; 9:45 Morning Worship.

Monday, Jan. 11—Chapel, Ernest Miller; Clubs: International Relations, Christopher Dock, Student Nurses Association 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 12—Chapel, Ernest Miller.

Wednesday, Jan. 13—Chapel, Harold Bauman; Creative Writing Club 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 14—Y Chapel; L-M Martin Luther King 8:15 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 15—Missions Chapel.

Saturday, Jan. 16—Freshman Speech Contests 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 17 — 8:30 Christian Workers' Band; 9:45 Morning Worship.

Monday, Jan. 18—Chapel, H. Clair Amstutz; Clubs: Language Arts, Social Workers, Science 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 20—Chapel, Harold Bauman; A-A Skating Party at Eby Pines.

Wednesday, Jan. 20 - Friday, Jan. 22—Reading Period; Registration for Continuing Students.

Thursday, Jan. 21—Y Chapel; Women's Peace Oratorical Contest 8:00 p.m.

Release Recording For January Sale

A delay, due to a mistake in production, has postponed the sale of the new recording entitled "Sing Ye." The record was made by the Goshen College music groups.

The record will go on sale in January instead of having been released on Homecoming weekend, as was formerly announced in the **Record.**

"Sing Ye" was pressed from tape recordings made by last year's A Cappella and Collegiate Choruses, directed by Dwight Weldy and James A. Miller. Contrary to the previous announcement, no selections by the Motet Singers are included in the recording.

Debaters Vie Tomorrow; Speech Contest Dates Set

Debates and speech contests dominate the forensic calendar ending the year 1959 and beginning the new year of 1960.

The Goshen Varsity Debaters are scheduled to go to Earlham College at Richmond, Ind., tomorrow for a debate contest. Representatives from GC will be Harold Cross, Eldon Kreider, John Eby and Lowell Shank.

Last Saturday, a Novice Tournament was held at Butler University near Indianapolis. More than twenty colleges and universities were represented. A total of 26 units participated: a unit consists of two affirmative and two negative debaters. The question for collegiate debate this year is "Resolved that Congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court."

Goshen units consisted of Ed Hager, Janet Umble, Stanley Heatwole and Devon Yoder on the affirmative side. Eleanor Yoder, Rachel Yoder, Earl Sears and Leroy D. Miller were on the negative side. In four rounds of debate, the GC members received 7 wins and 9 losses.

Wabash College took the honors as winners of the debate. Roy Umble and Jess Yoder acted as judges.

Forensics will occupy headlines in the month of January as freshmen men and women and a number of upperclass women speak in three separate events.

The date for the Freshmen Women's and Men's Speech Contests has been set for Jan. 16. Neither contestants nor judges have as yet been chosen for participation. Five or six women competitors are slated to begin speaking at 7:00 p.m. in Assembly Hall. An equal number of men will compete immediately following at 8:00 p.m.

Lucille Schrock and Larry Landes won last year's contests for freshmen women and men.

Assembly Hall will also be the site of the Women's Peace Oratorical Contest scheduled for Jan. 21 at 8:00 p.m. Ruth Stieglitz, last year's winner, will serve as chairman. A preliminary list of contestants includes Mary Kauffman, Marian Smith, Elly Kalliondzi, Ruth Yu and Nancy Gerber. This roster is tentative.

Judges for this contest will be Anne Kraybill, '57-'58 state winner; Emma Sommers Richards, '47-'48 state winner; Mary Ellen Yoder Meyer, and Roy Umble. The prize is given annually by Dean and Mrs. Harold S. Bender.

L-A Club To Give Nativity Program

A medieval nativity play will be given by the Language-Arts Club Sunday evening, Dec. 13. This play is part of the monthly youth forum series. The drama will be presented in the Assembly Hall at 7:00 p.m.

This type of drama originated in the tenth-century church as a mere dialogue. Drama was a means to stimulate moods of devotion and contrition. The guilds of England began to present the plays. They drew their texts from the entire Bible.

The drama to be presented was arranged and first presented by the shearmen and tailors' guilds. Telling of the birth of Christ, it is called "Coventry Nativity."

Lois Weaver and Janette Martin are co-directors for the performance. Roy Umble is faculty sponsor of the club. The actors are listed in the sequence of appearance.

They are Howard Birky, Isaiah; Mary Kay Kauffman, Gabriel; Elly Kalliondzi, Mary; Fred Alderfer, Joseph; Larry Manglitz, James Eigsti and Stan A. Kauffman, shepherds; Mary Ellen Cooke and Iris Koher, prophets; Larry Landes, Bob Summers and Dave Yoder, wise men; Leroy D. Miller, Herod; Robert Martin and George Schmucker, soldiers, and Peggy Cooke, Mary Miller and Jewell Yordy, women.

Dr. King To Speak On Race Relations

Dr. Martin Luther King is an outstanding U. S. leader in the field of race relations today. This fact enables him to lecture on "Race Relations" on Jan. 14, 1960 at 8:15 p.m. as one of Goshen College's L-M Series.

Dr. King holds five honorary degrees in addition to his D.D. in Theology. He was named by **Time** magazine as one of the ten outstanding personalities of 1957 and is listed in "Who's Who in America." In 1957 Gallup Poll revealed that he was one of the most admired religious leaders of the world.

In 1958 his publication **Stride Toward Freedom** was introduced. His articles have appeared in religious periodicals.

Since 1956 he has received fifteen Citizenship Awards besides cultural, fellowship, freedom, service and honorary awards of distinguished national recognition.

At present he is pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church of Montgomery, Ala., and also holds various positions of religious and improvement organizations.

He received his education in public schools of Atlanta, Ga., his home state.

Morehouse College, Crozer Theological Seminary, University of Pennsylvania, Harvard University are the institutions from which he acquired his higher education. His family consists of wife Coretta, a son and a daughter.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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Do Vacations Bore You?

Two and a half long, long weeks of vacation lie ahead of us. Will you find yourself bored with the dull routine of sleeping until noon each day, eating a leisurely brunch, lounging around the house all afternoon, going out every evening with no hours to keep? If so, here are some suggestions for you.

As soon as you arrive home the first opportunity for an exciting vacation arises. You can go out into the cold, bitter snow and chop down the family Christmas tree. Why spend money for a nicely shaped tree when you can cut down a scragly six-footer free?

Or have you considered spending one whole day of your vacation cracking walnuts for your mother, so she can bake a walnut cake, walnut cookies, walnut fudge, and still have three bushels of walnuts left over?

For the really ambitious GC student there are hundreds of little things to do right in your own home. So be sensitive to the needs of this vacation and get busy.

After all, two weeks is too long a time to spend foolishly. There are so many constructive things that a person can do. So try to be creative this Christmas and engage in worthwhile activities.

Vacation is not a time for loafing—it's time for change.

Christmas Is Where

By Rhoda M. Nafziger

I pursue it down the stretch of lonely snow
When I am walking in a world
Alone.
The cloyed odor of pines surrounds me
In the quiet
Of the deep of the forest.
I hear voices of the wind
Whispering that it is near to me.
They tell me to put out my hand,
And I will feel it.

I reach out a white-gloved hand
And return it to myself
To find nothing in it but whiter crystals of snow.

I begin to rave at the wickedness of the world.
I tell the voices to be silent
And the pines to stop their smell.
I find no peace in the quiet of the forest.
I hate the whiter snow.

Then, suddenl, I feel it touch my shoulder.
—Come with me,—it says.
—I will show you joy and peace and love.—
I go in silence where it leads me
And I kneel before the manger
In the straw that pricks.

And I feel peace, and joy, and love.
God is still here.

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Christmas In Many Lands

China

By Ruth Yu and Alice Tam

In China, New Year consists of festivities that last for a month. This is the only vacation for shopkeepers, craftsmen, and laborers who work every day of the week. Preparations for New Year start at least a month ahead. Food is one of the most important items to be prepared since all commercial activities cease for half a month. The next is the showy display of flowers by the florists on the New Year Eve because it is customary for the Chinese to have flowers for the decoration of their houses. In the family, New Year is a time of reunion. Children follow their parents to visit close friends and relatives. The old and young derive equal joy from games and food. The Chinese, intrinsically practical and happy-go-lucky, believe in starting a year with mirth and gaiety.

Greece

By Elly Kalliondzi

Friends and relatives gather on New Year's Eve to exchange presents and sing until midnight when the New Year comes. Then for a minute the lights go off and Father opens doors and windows which symbolizes the coming in of the New Year. All gather around the table to sing the New Year's song and to cut the New Year's cake. It contains a coin which brings luck to him who finds it in his own piece of cake. Usually the party goes on until the early morning hours.

Holland

By Gerrie Gleysteen

Christmas in Holland, Christmas at home. I see myself going to the open air flower market in Amsterdam, the night before Christmas. This night the Christmas trees are on sale. Coming home we decorate at house a little, and Father sets up the tree. We help to decorate it. I prefer silver decoration, white bells, white ornaments. Then we fix the candles on the branches. Exciting! At home we light the Christmas tree the evening of the 24th, sit around the table to hear Father read a Christmas story, and sing the well-known Christmas songs. There is food and it is important, but more important is what lies behind it all, what Christmas means,—Christ coming to the world. On this depends our real meaning of Christmas for our personal life. This is more difficult to grasp, but so much more worth-while and my wish is that every one here will have a very meaningful Christmas deep inside.

Syria and Lebanon

By Esam Nader

Christmas in my country is celebrated in as many ways as there are different Christian groups!

At home, Christmas was the day when my father was not at home, as it is customary that the head of the family goes to call on other people. My mother and we children stayed at home to receive callers. Moslems came to visit us on this occasion as a mark of respect for Christ whom they evaluate very highy. My duty as the oldest son in the family was to serve the callers Arabic coffee and candy.

In a village, however, men and women from all groups—sometimes even Moslems—join together in performing folk dances and singing for three days. People wear their best clothes which are characterized by bright colors.

In short, Christmas in my country is a social occasion where people acknowledge each other. It is interesting to note that all efforts are used to bring together people who have any ill feelings against each other before Christmas. Christmas then becomes a happy occasion where every one becomes at peace with his enemies.

Rumania

By Michael Pascu

The very beautiful holiday of the year in Rumania is Christmas. The highlight of the Christmas season is serving the national meal, which is a complete pig. This pig is roasted and set on the table whole. Unfermented wine is served along with the pig.

Celebration of Jesus' birth is demonstrated by eight boys in Rumanian national costumes. One of them pushes a small plow and has in his hand a long whip. The other seven follow behind him with bells. As they go from house to house, the boy swings the whip, causing a swishing noise, while the other seven boys ring the bells. Arriving at the home, they give a presentation of the birth of Christ through Rumanian folk poetry. After they finish the recital, they receive a gift and go to other houses.

Germany

By Volker Petzel

Since the meaning of Christmas should be the same world-wide where the feast is celebrated, I would like to answer the question about what is different in our German Christmas customs by writing about the different kinds of preparation which takes place before the celebration on Christmas Eve.

After the church year closes with the Mourning Day late in November, the beginning of December brings Advent, the start of a new year for the church. At this time each family will have an advent wreath, and free hours are spent in the quiet, cozy atmosphere of lighted candles. Every Sunday a new candle is added till the number four is reached the Sunday before Christmas. So Christmas in Germany is not just a Day in December. The entire month is dedicated for spiritual preparation. Every day in December the children open a new door of a Christmas calendar, and the spirit of excitement grows in them, which is released in the joy and gaiety at Christmas Eve.

A Christmas Present For Joe

By Mary Ellen Cooke

Maria walked slowly down State Street, her weight buoying her up at every step. As slim women on four-inch heels went swinging by, pity for them crept into her hands. —Why, they don't know how it is to move quietly and own the earth, what sorrow. And no Joseph!—

She said it now—Mrs. Joe Hovolka, Maria Hovolka, Maria and Joseph. . . Ah — From the first it had been their very oppositeness in temper and coloring that drew them together. Although Maria before had been content to sit and talk much only, Joe brought her with him into a Chicago of whirling floors and rapid transit. She soon learned to say that her husband worked in the meat-packing industry, **not** in the stockyard. She had to bring together her fire-talking Spanish-American family and Joe's Polish parents, who spoke their English very grudgingly with the new relatives, as if denying the marriage linking them.—Had that light been red?—

Even in the last two months it seemed that Joe had taken on this crust of theirs. Now this new one; would he be so blonde and blue-gray-eyed as his papa, or liquid brown and brunette as his mother? Perhaps blue eyes with a head of black hair put on their child would make Joe remember why he had loved her and wanted her dark beauty.

So often lately she wanted to tear herself into fragments. When she had put in words the—Ooops, what a crack in this big sidewalk —thought that a Maria and a Joseph who had a boy should name him Jesus, he had laughed harshly—Hah, you want to call him "Haysoos"? It sounds to me more like to be a **sneeze.** I want no one to make fun at Joe Hovolka.—Now it would be Chester because it would be a boy and Joe would keep him well-belted to be sure he remembered he was a Hovolka.

—Haysoos!—Laughing jerkily she stepped off the curb.

In one of the corridors at Cook County Hospital, a sweaty young doctor told Joe that he had a 7 pound 14 ounce boy.—Your wife is in a coma yet; the taxi only grazed her, but her head bounced on the curbing when she fell. She may come out of it, but . . . why don't we go down to the admitting office and—

They went.

Absences from regular appointments within the 24 hour period immediately preceding or following Christmas vacation are penalized by a monetary fee. A fine of $10 will be charged for the first appointment missed and $5 for every other appointment missed. Reasons reported for absences at this time will be reviewed by a committee whose responsibility it will be to decide whether or not a given absence is legitimate.

Chapel Notes

God wants to do two things in your life blot out past sins with full forgiveness and become Lord of your life.

Sin grieves God's heart, arouses his anger, and paralyzes His arm.

When Christ took our sin upon Himself, God:

spread darkness over the whole earth, symbolizing the darkness in the hearts of men when God is absent,

rent the temple veil exposing the Holy of Holies to public view, saying by this act that Christ is the fulfillment of all law,

opened graves and brought dead men to life, thus telling the world that man does not die but will live forever.

Christ said we cannot be His disciples unless:

our devotion to Him is greater than to any other person or to any cause,

we carry a cross(symbolozing the death of self, and follow him,

we forsake all.

The real meaning of the third commandment is "Thou shalt not take up the name of the Lord thy God carelessly and superficially."

Everyone must ask for mercy in this life or else he will beg for it in the life to come and it will be denied.

If we are not using our faculties for God it were better if we had been born without them.

We cannot expect God to accept us into Heaven with pride in our hearts when that is the very sin for which Satan was cast out of Heaven.

—George R. Brunk

Getting out a paper is fun, but it is no picnic.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other magazines or papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't, we are too fond of our own stuff. . .

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius. If we do print them, the page is filled with junk.

Now like as not, someone will say we swiped this from some other newspaper. We did.

Examination Schedule

The "official" examination schedule will appear on the main bulletin board in the Administration building approximately one week before examinations. Students should check this schedule frequently for changes.

Unless otherwise indicated, examinations will be administered in the same room as the class was held.

Conflicts MUST be reported to the Dean's secretary before Dec. 18.

Any student having four consecutive examinations in one day MUST report this problem to the Deans secretary before Dec. 18.

Sat., Jan. 23

7:30—Children's Literature; American History; Teaching Social Studies.

9:30—Introductory College Math A and B, Science 17.

Mon., Jan. 25

9:30—Chapel

10:00—General Literature A; Elementary German A; Personal Typewriting; Typewriting I; Introd. Cost Accounting; Social Geography; Physical Science; Biological Science; General Zoology; General Chemistry (III); Modern Algebra; Soils; Romans and Corinthians; Philosophy of Education.

1:00—American Literature; Creative Writing; Intermediate French; Elementary Spanish A; Family and Community; Typewriting III; Comparative Anatomy; Physical Chemistry; Recreation; Intro. to Philosophy A; Teach. Language and Comb.; Introd. Chmistry, Arts 331.

3:00—History and Appreciation of Art; Elementary French; Elementary Russian; General Chemistry, 103; Calculus; Optics; Elementary Spanish B; Devotional Life.

Tues., Jan. 26

7:30—Intro to Art A and B, Sc. 17; Church History.

9:30—Chapel

10:00—Introduction to Music; German Lyrics and Prose; Teaching of Science (Elem); Teaching High School Music; Qual. Analysis.

1:00—English Literature; Elementary German B; Elementary N. T. Greek; Sight Singing and Dictation; Speech for Teachers; Money and Banking; Clothing Selection; Elem. Education Practicum; Teaching of Reading; Prin. of Teaching; General Botany.

3:00—Teaching English; Intermediate N. T. Greek; Shorthand I; Introduction to Social Work; Human Anatomy and Physiology; Elementary German C; Debate.

7:00—Science & Human Responsibility; General Literature C; Journalism; A-V; Reading Problems.

Wed., Jan. 27

7:30—The eRnaissance; Intermediate German A; Intro. to Civilization; Secretarial Accounting; Prin. of Economics; Intro to Statistics; Teaching Science (330); House Planning & Furnishing; Teaching Mathematics; Fund. of Christian Faith A; Life of Christ; Psychology of Education.

9:30—Chapel

10:00—Teaching of Social Studies (Sec.); Office Machines; Latin American History.

1:00—Intro. to Fine Arts B; Elementary German; Office Machines; Mycology; Health and Safety; Evaluation in Elem. Ed.; Foods; Prep. and Selection.

3:00—Intro. to Fine Arts A; Design and Crafts; Prin. of Accounting; Sociology Seminar; Social Work Seminar; Conservation.

Thurs., Jan. 28

7:30—General Literature B; Intro. to Spanish Literature; Analysis of Music; Typewriting II; Intermediate Accounting; American Government; Prin. of Sociology; Organic Chemistry; Elementary Nutrition; Engineering Drawing; Fund. of Christian Faith B; Biblical History; General Psychology A; Child Psychology.

9:30—Devotional.

10:00—The French Novel; Intermediate German B; Intermediate Spanish; Elementary Harmony; History of Music; Argumentation and Debate; Shorthand II; Recent American History; Home Management; Intermediate Algebra; General Physics; Intro. to Philosophy B; General Psychology B; Psychology of Personality.

1:00—Basic Speech A, B, C, D, Assembly Hall.

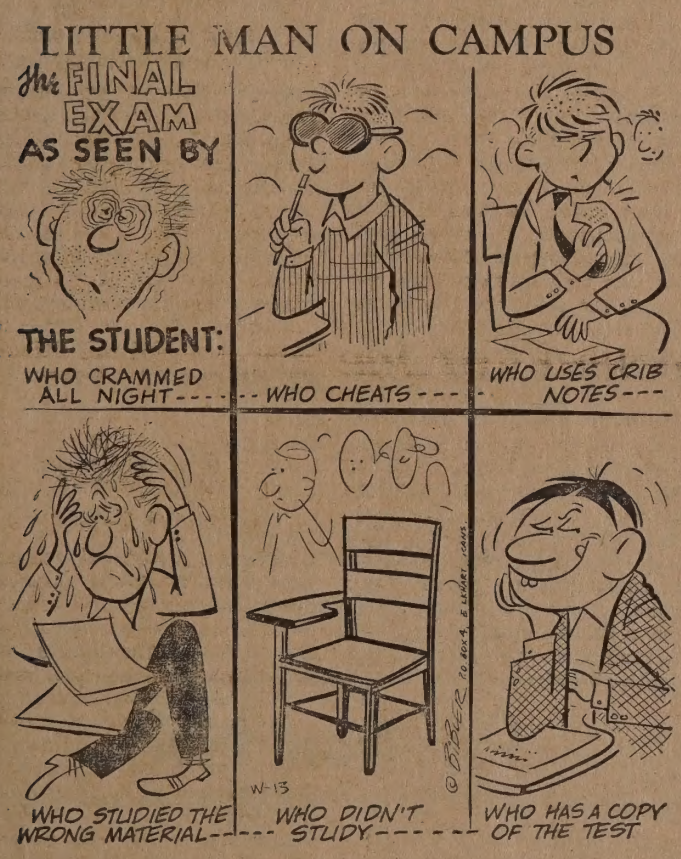
3:00—Soils; Mennonite History.

Friday, Jan. 29

7:30—New Testament A, B, C, Assembly Hall; Nursing I.

9:30—Chapel

10:00—Teaching Home Economics; Team Sports; English Fundamentals, Arts 331; Communication; Assembly Hall; Basic Communication, Emma Richard's Sections, Sc. 01; John Fisher, Assembly Hall; Mary E. Bender, Arts 331; Jess Yoder, Sc. 17.


LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS
the FINAL EXAM AS SEEN BY
THE STUDENT:
WHO CRAMMED ALL NIGHT----
--WHO CHEATS---
WHO USES CRIB NOTES---
WHO STUDIED THE WRONG MATERIAL----
WHO DIDN'T STUDY-------
WHO HAS A COPY OF THE TEST
W-13
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CUGASOTY

Three Meanings Of Christmas

By Marlin Miller

(Paul Barkman, Professor of Psychology at Taylor University, Upland, Ind., spoke at the Vesper Service, Sunday, Dec. 6. The following article is a review of his address.)

Because we are human beings, we use certain symbols to express ourselves. Sometimes we know what these symbols mean, and sometimes not but we still employ them. We exercise symbols in relation to Christmas even though Christmas originally was a set of facts: Christ Child, angels, shepherds and wise men.

Miller

We have developed three ranks of symbols about Christmas. The first rank consists of those which have grown out of our worship and which have been used to stimulate worship. These help to recall the original Christmas scene. Candles, bells and "The Song of the Donkey," are used to express something we feel toward the participants of the first Christmas.

The second circle of Christmas symbols are farther away from the center, so far that at times the focus is obsuced. These are symbols which have been "converted" from non-Christmas sources—the mistletoe, holly ("Deck the Halls . . . tra la la la la . . ") and the Christmas tree We are somehow clever enough to syncretize these with Christmas.

The third rank of symbols is still farther from the center, indeed a new center has been found! This is a perplexing problem. In this circle we find "Frosty the Snowman"; stars, candles and bells which are different from the first rank stars, candles and bells; the "Neon-nosed" Reindeeer; and the Great Father—Santa Claus. Through the same process as petrification of wood, Christmas retains its outward shape but is composed of different matter. Santa Claus is now our God. Santa Claus is all-knowing ("You better watch out . . . "), Santa Claus is all powerful, Santa Claus is omnipresent (on Christmas eve at least) Santa Claus is personal, and Santa Claus is forgiving. At the heart of the new scene is "All This is for Me." "I" am the center. Since the Christmas season is now for self-gratification, we can logically put in the whiskey.

What can Christians do? Not "call down fire from heaven," but remember that "I am the chief of sinners." The world is always self-centered. The real issue is ourselves. We should show by the size, position and decoration of the Christmas tree (if we have one) its minor position and should make the nativity scene central. We don't need to act Santa Claus; we should dramatize the Christmas story.

A second meaning of Christmas is that it is a time when the Divine came to earth. Some people realized this. Where did the wise men come from? Who were they? —we don't know. We know only that they CAME. They brought their gifts, gifts probably used by Joseph when the angels told him to leave Herod's hostile territory. The Wise Men performed their services, played a part in this Divine drama, and went on their way. "Such great faith I have not seen, nay, not even in all Israel." When we see this scene, some are lost in wonder because these things of cosmic consequences are true.

Going a bit farther than the original facts we see a third meaning of Christmas. We hear sounds: weeping of starving children, weeping caused by greed, weeping because of heartbreak of war. We hear more than this. We hear a sobbing that shakes the whole universe, a weeping of God. God weeps because man suffers externally and internally. God weeps because he sees sin, that "negative alchemy which has turned our gold into lead." God has sent the propitiation for this sin. We hear the sounds of his accusers, his murderers. We hear Jesus cry out with the cry that pierces every sensitive heart. And all is cold; all is dark.

But the bloze of light bursts forth. During this season the most fitting activity is evangelistic meetings where we are confronted with our sin and God's astounding grace. This should be our activity instead of our BUSINESS—the business of buying and selling —lest our tables be overturned and our oxen be driven out. This is the time when Christ says "Behold I stand at the door and knock . . . I will come in . . . "

The Business Outlook

by Bob Weaver

The sad story, caused by the steel strike which prevailed through the summer, has slowly brightened up. With the granting of the court order by the Supreme Court, the mills are again pouring thousands of tons of steel which is vitally needed by many manufacturers. This week's production almost set a record pace. However, the situation may be short-lived. The government is trying, more or less, to negotiate an agreement between the steel companies and the union. No significant progress has been attained. Therefore, after Jan. 26, the union is again "allowed" to strike. This story seems to lead round and round and that's exactly what the steel problem is. The union bosses, angered at the "forced work rule," are determined to strike again or have their demands met in a new contract.

Weaver

The recent quiz show investigations have touched off another series of investigations. The Senate committee is now questioning many radio and TV disk jockeys. The story goes like this . . . the record business is a multi-million dollar outfit and competition is keen. Some record manufacturers or some performers are handing out bonuses to top disk jockeys who will "feature" their record. This new type of business transaction has been labeled "payola." Payola is used in many other types of "manufacturer to dealer" promotion programs. Payola is going to be as well known as Van Doren when the committee uncovers more information.

The Future Of Cuba

BY IRIS KOHER

Is Cuba going to become another communist country? Che Guevara a communist doctor who decided "curing nations is more exciting than curing people," was appointed president of the powerful National Bank of Cuba. With this appointment Cuba now has a triumvirate of Fidel-Raul-Che. Fidel Castro, who was the original strongman, is the political chief; and his brother Raul is the military boss.

Communism has been gaining control in the Latin American countries through the labor unions Last week the workers in Cuba voted against both the anti-communist labor union and the communist labor union. Thus, at first glance it seemed as though communism had lost. But now people are interpreting these voting results to mean that this was an initial victory for the communists.

High government officials have been divided into the "friends of Cuba" and the "friends of China." But last week Fidel Castro gave all of the important administrative positions to the "friends of China" who are admirers of the communist ideas. Besides this Raul Castro has been jailing moderates on the charge that they art trying to start a counter revolution.

The two main anti-communist influences in Cuba are the Roman Catholic Church and, as of yet, the labor leaders. Pope John XXIII has stated that he hopes that the Catholics will "save the Christian face of Cuba." But can they or will communism also gain a stronghold in Cuba as it has in other Latin American countries?

Vital Statistics

ENGAGED

Carolyn **Rufenacht** '60 to Merle **Gisel** '60.

Marlene **Cender** '61 to Gerald **Kaufman** '61.

Jean **Schertz** '60 and Wally **Redekop** '60.

MARRIED

Nancy **Reedy** x61 and Donald **Miller** '59.

Grace **Mattar** '58 and Melvin **Kelly.**

Shelby **Summer** and Richard **Hershberger** x61.

Marjorie **Ressler** and Larry **Brandeberry** x61

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Sophomores Land On Top After Furious Competition

Intramural basketball last week swung into full action in the men's athletic program and after the first week, which saw some furious competition, here is the situation. The Sophomores are ruling the roost in the A league with Soph I and II both boasting two victories against no defeats In last place are the two Senior teams, I and II, each with no victories and two losses while Frosh I, Junior I, and Frosh II are sandwiched in between the Sophomores and the Seniors in the standings.

In the B loop Juniors II and the Sputniks are on top of the pile, each with two games on the winning side of the ledger. The rest of the teams are all spread out below these two teams with the Bears occupying the cellar position having been dealt two defeats against no victories.

Following are some of the highlights of the individual games.

Frosh I-50 Senior I-41

Paul Nafziger poured through eighteen points to lead his teammates to their first triumph of the season over Senior I. Brunk and Gerber also helped the Frosh cause by swishing twelve points each through the nets, while Lynn Williams was almost the whole show for the Seniors, dumping in nineteen markers to capture individual scoring honors of the game. The Seniors narrowed the gap to one point, 22-21, at halftime but they were unable to close it as the Frosh widened it to seven points at the end of the third period and to nine points at the final whistle.

Soph II over Senior II

Forfeited to the Sophs by the Seniors.

Soph I-50 Junior I-49

Les Birkey ripped the cords with a sensational thirty-foot jump shot with less than a second remaining in the game to put Soph I past the Juniors in a real squeaker. The game was especially close all the way and the outcome was in doubt until the final climactic second. Birkey led his team with twelve points but the losing team supplied the high-point man, with Mast scoring twenty and C. Wenger fourteen. The Sophs won their game with their balanced scoring attack while Mast and Wenger received little scoring support from their teammates.

Soph II-40 Frosh II-34

In a relatively low-scoring contest, Soph II came up with its first triumph of the year by defeating the second team of the Freshmen. Welty and Schlabach were the big guns as they kept the Sophs in the driver's seat all the way, scoring twelve and eleven points respectively. For the Frosh, Mumaw with ten and Kulp and E. Gerber with nine each, carried the scoring load.

Soph I-45 Senior I-42

Soph I kept its reputation for pulling out the close ones unspotted when they squeezed by the Seniors in an over-time thriller. Les Birkey and Wayne Lambright both sank two free throws in the overtime period to extinguish the hopes of the battling Seniors who had to come from behind to tie the score at the end of the regulation time. The only successful scoring effort by the Senior in the overtime period was a jump shot by Sam Wenger. Birkey again showed the way for the Sophs, scoring seventeen points while Bob Weaver and Lynn Williams scored eleven and ten for the Seniors.

Junior I over Senior II

Forfeited to the Juniors by the Seniors.

B League

Junior II-28 Bears-24

L. Hershberger scored exactly half of his team's points to lead the Juniors into the victory column in their initial game of the season with the Bears. The Juniors had to come from behind to pull it out, outscoring their opponents in the last period, eleven points to five. P. Esh led the Bears with seven points.

Frosh III-21 Junior III-19

A balanced scoring attack carried the Frosh III boys over Junior III in a close and low-scoring game. The efforts of D. Troyer and D. Peifer who scored ten and six points respectively were not quite enough to subdue the coordinated attack of the Frosh.

Tigers-71 Spartans-12

The roaring Tigers wasted absolutely no mercy as they gave the Spartans a wholesale whomping 71-12. Three men got into the double figures for the rampaging Tigers. J. Hartzler with 24, Bob Schloneger with 14, and V. Miller with 13. im Kintigh and Dave Sommers scored four each for the losers.

Sputniks-32 Soph III-30

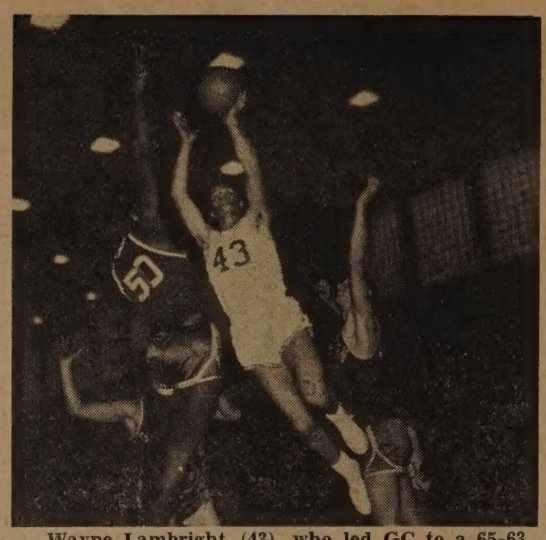
Lester Lehman slipped three shots through the hoop in the final quarter to carry the Sputniks to a come-from-behind victory over Soph II. Donovan Miller and Morris Mast both canned seven points for the losing Sophs.

Junior II-33 Jets-26

Junior II kept up its winning ways, the victim this time being the Jets. D. Bartow and B. Yake with seven points each led the way for the victors and R. Leinback garnered eight for the Jets.

Sputniks-27 Bears-16

The Sputniks climbed into a first-place tie with Junior II by hanging up their second straight victory, this time over the Bears. P. Short and J. Wenger both scored eight points for the winners while P. Esh again led the Bears with six markers. The Bears were unable to score a single point during the entire fourth quarter.



Wayne Lambright (43), who led GC to a 65-63 victory over the Alumni, shoots over the outstretched arms of alumnus Louis Campbell (50).

Berdene Wyse makes a valiant try to block shot by Rachel Graber of the Alumnae.

Leafs Squeeze By Alumni; First Win In Three Trials

Wayne Lambright's jump shot with five seconds remaining in the game gave GC's varsity its first victory in three games over its traditional Homecoming rivals, the Alumni, 65-63. Lambright was the only GC starter to survive the whole game in a closely-officiated game that saw the Alumni walk to the charity stripe 36 times. The six-foot Sophomore guard pumped through 23 points before virtually single-handedly bringing the varsity from behind in the last minute.

Led by Don Blosser, the graduates breezed to a 10-4 lead in the first four minutes. Although Goshen closed the gap to 12-10 with fourteen minutes to go, the Alumni's defense forced the Leafs to shoot hurried shots, which stretched the visitors lead to 21-12. At this point, Lambright and Wenger began to penetrate the Alumni zone pulling Goshen to within one point of their guests, 30-29. When the guns sounded ending the half, the Leafs were down by only four points, 35-31.

The Leafs held their visitors to one free throw in the first four minutes of the second half, while tallying four buckets, including two by Williams, in taking a 39-37 lead. However, Bodager and Ingold combined to again overtake the Leafs 48-42 midway in the second half. The two teams traded buckets for about three minutes until Goshen, led offensively by Lambright and Wenger, built up a 54-52 advantage.

Although Williams, Nafziger, Litwiller and Wenger fouled out in the last four minutes in fairly rapid succession, the varsity kept pace with Ingold and Company so that with forty-seven seconds remaining the score was knotted at 61 all. Seven seconds later alumnus Bodager hit for two points to give the Alumni the upper hand. However, with thirty seconds left, Lambright passed to freshman forward Sherman for a basket which tied the game up at 63-63. This set the stage for Lambright's last five-second shot.

In the first part of the first frame, GC's 1-3-1 zone proved to be ineffective in stopping the Alumni. However, Goshen's man-to-man defense in the last part of the game was more successful especially since the Alumni showed even less stamina than the varsity.

Sam Wenger hit 19 points, which coupled with Lambright's 25, provided the offensive leadership for Goshen. John Ingold's 20 points, 13 in the second half, with Bodager's 14 and Blosser's 13 topped Alumni scorers. Wenger and Litwiller were the strongest on the boards for the victors.

Goshen	FG	FT	PF	TP
Williams, F	2	1	5	5
Wenger, F	7	5	5	19
Kauffman, F	0	1	2	1
Sherman, F	1	0	1	2
Litwiller, C	2	3	5	7
Nafziger, G	3	0	5	6
Lambright, G.	10	5	4	25
	25	15	27	65

Alumni	FG	FT	PF	TP
Blosser, F	6	1	3	13
R. Landes, F	2	1	4	5
Weldy, F	0	1	2	1
Bodager, C	6	2	3	14
Campbell, C	1	3	2	5
Ingold, G	5	10	1	20
F. Yoder, G	1	0	1	2
Nafziger, G	1	0	0	2
Weaver, G	0	0	1	0
G Landes, G	0	1	0	1
Herendeen, G	0	0	1	0
	22	19	18	63

Goshen Leafs Cut Down At Home By Forresters

Huntington's fast-breaking Forresters downed the Maple Leafs, 76-58, on Saturday, Dec. 5. The Forresters jumped off to an early lead and were never headed throughout the rest of the game. Forward Hosler led the Huntington attack with 24 points.

Although the Leafs came within three points of the Forresters at halftime, 35-32, they were unable to close the gap further. The GC team made a desperate bid to take the lead midway through the second half but two quick lay-ups by Huntington's Rachels cut the drive short and the Leafs never threatened again.

Stouder and Merryman hit 14 and 13 respectively to share the scoring load with Hosler. Sam Wenger led the losers with 19. Fred Litwiller and Wayne Lambright added 15 and 14 respectively for the GC team.

Dave Gerber hit 19 points to lead the Goshen junior-varsity over Huntington's "B" team, 64-62. Handwork collected 15 for the Forresters in a losing cause.

The Box Score

Goshen	FG	FT	PF	TP
Williams	0	1	2	1
Wenger	9	1	4	19
Litwiller	7	1	1	15
Lambright	6	2	4	14
Nafziger	4	1	3	9
Totals	26	6	14	58

Huntington	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hosler	11	2	4	24
Hammel	3	2	2	8
Jackson	2	2	1	6
Merryman	6	1	2	13
Stouder	7	0	0	14
Rachels	5	1	2	11
Totals	34	8	11	76

Shooting Percentages: Goshen 27%, Huntington 35%.

Fems Win 47-40; Start BB Tourney

The previous practice and endeavor of the women's varsity again brought them to victory over the alumnae—the final score being 47-40. However, if more alumnae would have been here making substitutions possible, the outcome might have been different The class of 59's forward trio-Joanne Miller, Rachel Graber and Migs Ingold—along with Mary Etta Yoder's competent guarding made competition keen.

Barb Helmuth, a junior, scored the highest number of points—23, while Dort Yoder scored 17. Joanne Miller and Rachel Graber scored 18 and 14 points respectively.

Four from this year's varsity will be joining the alumnae by another year.

The Women's outdoor intramural season concluded with well-balanced field hockey teams. Now the basketball tournaments are in progress with each class having one team in the A league. The B league is composed of four frosh teams and one from each of the other three classes.

Predictions of tournament winners will not be made until later in the season.

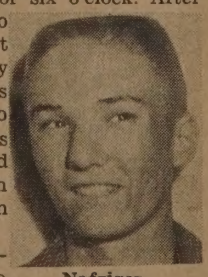
Late News Flash

Freshmen I moved into a tie with Sophomore II Tuesday evening by dropping previously undefeated Sophomore I, 57-50.

Gaf from Naf

By Estel Nafziger

Fans who want to see an exciting ball club should be on hand tomorrow evening when the Goshen "B" team tangles with the Grace second team. Tipoff time is scheduled for six o'clock. After getting off to a shaky start last Saturday night, the JV's settled down to where at times they worked together with the precision of clockwork.



Nafziger

In last Saturday's game, Coach Herr alternated three freshmen strong on the boards, six-eight Charles Edwards, six-four Bob Brunk, and six-four Wayne Mumaw in two of the positions in the front lines. Dana Sherman, deadly on long shots, was inserted in the other forward spot. Dave Gerber, deceptive playmaker, who is a hard driver, and flyweight Al Martin, who can run circles around much heftier opponents paired off well at the guards. With sophomore Dale Miller as a replacement in the backcourt, the "B" team has a depth that the varsity lacks.

Our hats are off to the ladies who engineered the colorful card section and cheering block at the Huntington game. Goshen boosters who witnessed last Saturday nights game were impressed by the well-organized effort of Anne Detwiler and the crew of cheerleaders in sparking some life in the Goshen cheering section.

Next Thursday at three-forty-five in the afternoon, the Auroras will seek to avenge their two upset losses of last year to their rival lit society, the Adelphians. Only Williams and Lambright return from the Aurora's five, which included all varsity starters of last year. Others available for the Auroras include forward Stan Schrock, pivot Harold Kauffman, and guards, Jim Mast, Les Birkey and Dale Miller.

Fred Litwiller and Sam Wenger, heroes in the Blue and White double conquest of the Auroras in 1958-59, will be joined by freshmen Nafziger, Gerber, Brunk, Mumaw and Sherman. Marlin Wenger and Ralph Rheinheimer, in the Adelphian starting line-up in past games, should provide rebounding strength for the Adelphians. Skyscraping Charles Edwards is still an "uncommitted neutral" in GC's hottest sports rivalry.

The Adelphians seem to have a slight edge over the Red and Blue on paper. However, as previous Adelphian - Aurora games have proven, past achievements mean very little in the literary three-game series. It is a cinch that the underdog Auroras will be keyed to a high pitch to retaliate for the Blue and White's unexpected victories of last season.

Colleges To Integrate Programs

Heads of Hesston, Goshen Formulate Proposed Plan

Co-operation negotiations between administrators of the Mennonite Board of Education's sister colleges, Hesston and Goshen, have recently been completed. The recent agreements will result in further steps in the integration of the educational program of the two schools.

President Tilman Smith and Dean Paul Bender of Hesston and President Paul Mininger and Dean Carl Kreider of Goshen, meeting in Goshen on Dec. 22, announced the following program of co-operation between the two schools.

Cooperation in the Educational Program

1. Goshen College will regularly accept up to 75 semester hours of credit from Hesston College.

2. Goshen College will regularly accept up to 90 semester hours of credit from Hesston College in the departments of Bible and Elementary Education.

3. Hesston College will provide the first year of nursing education program and students who are admitted to the School of Nursing transfer to the Goshen program at the end of their first year.

4. The two years of the general education program at both schools will be planned so that normally students may take their first two years at Hesston College and their last two years at Goshen College. It will be understood that this is a unified program and that students are in no way penalized by Goshen College for having taken their first two years at Hesston College.

5. Goshen College will announce to its students and constituency a program which will be known as the "Sophomore Year at Hesston College." Under this plan Goshen College students will be encouraged to spend their sophomore year on the Hesston College campus and then return to Goshen College for their last two years. This does not preclude attendance of students from east of the Mississippi at Hesston in freshman year.

6. Students at Goshen College who desire to major in Industrial Arts or Art will be encouraged to take a part of their work at Hesston College since they have specially trained persons and well planned programs in these fields.

Co-operation in Student Solicitation

1. Goshen College will mail to Hesston College the names of students from the Hesston territory which have come to their attention. The Goshen College admissions office will send to Hesston College carbon copies of letters written to high school and junior college students living in Hesston territory. These letters will be mailed at least once a month.

2. The Admissions Counselor from each college will have with him information about the other college and will represent the other college to prospective students in his area who indicate an interest in the other college.

3. The Goshen College Admissions Counselor will refer students to Hesston College for any program which is offered there which is not offered at Goshen College. At the present time this is primarily two-year AA in Bible, Industrial Arts, and a number of courses in Art There shall be frequent exchange of reports concerning programs at meetings of presidents and deans.

4. The Goshen College Admissions Counselor will give to Hesston College names of prospective students in the local Goshen Community (Elkhart County) who might be interested in going away from home for a part of their college career. Hesston will be free to contact these students by personal interview as well as letter.

5. Goshen College will send a letter to all high school seniors in the Hesston territory interpreting the first two years at Hesston as a part of a unified program, certifying the transfer of credit to Goshen College and encouraging them to attend Hesston College for their first two years and Goshen College for their last two years. This letter should be approved by Tilman Smith.

6. Goshen College will be given an opportunity to solicit Hesston College students to attend Goshen College for their last two years. J. B. Shenk will go to Hesston early in the second semester.

7. Goshen College will make available to Hesston College the names of all high school seniors in their possession and Hesston College will be free to send them letters and literature about Hesston College. They will be free to follow up any prospective students who indicate an interest in attending Hesston College. Publicity given should present the joint program. The letters from Hesston will be cleared with J. B. Shenk and Paul Mininger before they are released. It was agreed that in 1959-60 the letter should be mailed soon—before the brochure is available.

8. Goshen College will make available to Hesston College the names of high school sophomores and juniors in their possession and Hesston College will be free to send them letters and literature about the high school at Hesston.

Continued on page 3

HC-GC administrators at their December 22 meeting: Dean Bender and President Smith of Hesston, President Mininger and Dean Kreider of Goshen.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 61 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, January 22, 1960 No. 7

Schedule Annual Lectures; Faculty Undergo Revision

The annual Non-conformity Week lectures will be held Feb. 1 to Feb. 5 during the regular chapel period, at 9:00 a.m. Three speakers will give the addresses.

William Klassen, a professor at the Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Elkhart, will speak Monday on the subject of complacency toward current problems facing the Mennonite Church.

Dr. J. Lawrence Burkholder's address will be on Tuesday and Wednesday. His topics are "The Church and the State" and "The Church and the Community." Dr. Burkholder is an instructor in the Goshen seminary.

Lectures Thursday and Friday will be given by Dr. Guy F. Hershberger, professor of history and sociology. He will speak on "The Divine Order of Economics" and "The Way of Christian Brotherhood."

The purpose of the Non-conformity Week is to emphasize the issues facing the Mennonite Church and its witness. The meetings have been planned by the Y chapel committee.

LATE NEWS BREAK

The women's division of the Peace Oratorical Contest was held last night, Jan. 21. Ruth Yu's speech "Weighing the Cost" was awarded first place. "Mosaic for Peace" was Nancy Gerber's second prize-winning speech.

Other speakers were Mary E. Kauffman and Rebecca Miller.

Miss Yu will represent GC in the State Peace Oratorical Contest this spring. Miss Gerber will represent our school in the Indiana State Oratorical contest in a few weeks.

Several new teachers will join the Goshen faculty at the beginning of second semester and one will leave at the end of the first semester.

Byron Bender will teach two sections of Basic Communication and Cultural Anthropology. In the Seminary he will have two more classes—Language and People of Africa and Descriptive Linguistics.

Mr. Bender served in an advisory capacity in the Department of Education in the Marshall Islands from 1953 to 1959. He is now working with a Protestant missionary in revising and respelling the entire Bible in the language of the people in the Marshall Islands. He is a candidate for a PhD degree at Indiana University.

Abram J. Klassen will teach a section of Elementary German second semester. Mr. Klassen is a seminary student from Canada.

James C. Snyder will teach a class in Financial Management on Saturday morning. He also taught here last year on Saturday. Mr. Snyder is currently completing his PhD at Purdue.

Catherine Hernley, a member of the nursing faculty, will leave at the end of the first semester.

In addition to these faculty changes, John Oyer, professor of history, has been notified that he has passed his PhD requirements. The degree is to be formally presented in June.

Calendar

Friday, Jan. 22—Gym party.

Saturday, Jan. 23—Semester Exams; B. B. Ohio Northern (here).

Sunday, Jan. 24—8:30 Christian Workers' Band; 9:45 Morning Worship; Mennonite Historical Society, 7:00.

Monday, Jan. 25—Semester Exams; Chapel, Harold Bauman; Student Wives Fellowship 7:45.

Tuesday, Jan. 26—Semester Exams; Chapel, Harold Bauman.

Wednesday, Jan. 27—Semester Exams; Chapel, Harold Bauman.

Thursday, Jan. 28—Semester Exams; Chapel, Harold Bauman; Testing days for new students.

Friday, Jan. 29—Semester Exams; Chapel, Harold Bauman; Registration of new students; International Relations Club, 7:30.

Saturday, Jan. 30, Registration of part-time students; B. B. Oakland City (here).

Sunday, Jan. 31—8:30 Christian Workers' Band; 9:45 Morning Worship; Helen Keller film, 7:00 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 1 to Friday, Feb. 5—Non-conformity Week.

Monday, Feb. 1—Chapel, William Klassen; Second Semester begins; German Club, Spanish Club, Photography Club, Aero Club, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 2—Chapel, J. Lawrence Burkholder.

Wednesday, Feb. 3—Chapel, J. Lawrence Burkholder; B. B. Grace (there).

Thursday, Feb. 4—Chapel, Guy F. Hershberger.

Friday, Feb. 5—Chapel, Guy F. Hershberge; Midwinter Social.

Workmen raise the roof of the new men's dorm while student Jim Eigsti lowers his head in the books preparing for exams.

King Engagement Changed To March

Dr. Martin Luther King's lecture, originally set for Thursday, Jan. 14, has been rescheduled to Thursday, Mar. 10.

Dr. King was not able to meet his speaking appointment because bad weather conditions made necessary the cancellation of all plane flights to the South Bend and Chicago area. He attended a committee meeting on Thursday morning which had been called by Vice-President Nixon for the purpose of discussing civil rights legislation.

The topic of Dr. King's lecture will be "Race Relations."

Fretz To Present Illustrated Lecture

Dr. Winifield Fretz, acting president of Bethel College, North Newton, Kansas, will speak at the regular Sunday evening service, Jan. 24.

The speaker will give an illustrated lecture on the subject, "The Mennonites in Paraguay in Contact with Spanish and Indian Neighbors."

Dr. Fretz spent a year, from 1957-58, in Paraguay. Under a Fulbright Fellowship, he studied the experience of Mennonite colonies in dealing with their relation to Paraguan culture.

The service is sponsored by the Mennonite Historical Society, in cooperation with the congregation of the College Mennonite Church.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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Campus Complacency

"The student is ready to be challenged," concluded Edward D. Eddy, Jr., in his discussion of the "tension which lies beneath the complacency of today's college student." But yet the question remains: challenged with what?

—A few weeks ago a University of California freshman went on a hunger strike to protest against compulsory ROTC on the campus. His stand was supported bya petition signed by more than a thousand fellow students.

—On Oct. 30 a student conducted poll revealed a similar tremendous opposition to compulsory ROTC; 70% of 1,189 students polled demanded that it be abolished.

—Last spring a group of Dartmouth college students carried on a term-long controversy over pacifist approaches to military conscription.

——In Northern California a student pacifist movement is taking form. The movement is being termed a success. This factor attributed to the fearless participation in the forums by faculty members with diversely different views on militarism. The student newspaper of Chico State College followed a column of quotations from faculty speakers at an Acts for Peace forum with a commentary on student response.

These instructors who have said that the present generation of students is not living up to the student tradition of being the radical and outspoken group in society should be encouraged by the response to the forum. Approximately 450 students responded by stopping for periods ranging from 2 minutes to 2 1/2 hours to listen to the discussions.

The speakers agreed on only one thing, that there is too much emphasis being placed on the military in our foreign policy. Even if we do not agree with this view, at least we can concede that this group is breaking the wall of silence that has caused today's students to be called the "silent generation."

On campuses today, the few non-conformists are surprised and the large majority of conformists are becoming rather shocked to discover that an issue and opportunities for action are at hand. Judging from these responses, one might conclude that the problem of student complacency exists largely because the student's mind has been insulated against the central question of modern life. What is the responsibility of the moral individual in the face of the immoral and de-individualizing demands of modern nations preparing for war?

Considering this question in religious terms, Norman Cousins has written: "Would the great religious leaders have preferred to die themselves rather than sanction the use of a weapon (the H-bomb) that brought the gift of life under total jeopardy? Specifically what would Christ do? If this question is irrelevant, then nothing in Christianity is relevant to the human situation today." Do we on the Goshen College campus face this question? Do we even admit its existence?

On most campuses one can hear discussion—can even attend meetings— about student complacency and the absence of moral values from student minds. The discussions generally are abstract. They result not in any upsurge of social awareness among students, but rather in a temporary interest for analyzing student complacency. Seldom does this buoyant new interest come down to precise issues. Sometimes touching on race relations, the discussers hardly ever deal with the root cause of student complacency: institutionalized neglect of the conflict between the moral individual and the military state.

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The Curse

By Otto Warkentin

All is silence
Everywhere
Speak not, for fear
Some god or demi-god
(Self-made, self-deified)
In judgment drear
Proclaim thy sins
Before the rabble.
Why would'st thou
Speak
When none would hear
And those perchance
Who gleaned a word of worth
Return it to thee
Death-tipped like a spear
To still thy rankling cry.
Nay! Yet my voice
Tho rankling
Would I raise; the word
I'd glady speak
E'en tho' the ear were deaf
On which it fell.
To give my praise
Too late I've learned.
I too now wear
The curse
And am not only dumb
But deaf as well.

Contemporary Campus Problems Exam

By ANN YODER

Part I. Obliteration.
Directions: Obliterate all erroneous answers in ( )'s.

1. Our course (Contemporary Campus Problems, Concentrated Camelia Probing) is designed to (promote bad journalism, re-orientate Freshman Orientation flunkies, continue the Inquisition, ferret out Campus Problemaries).
2. Our text (Campuses Can Be Fun, Teaching Johnny to Socialize, So Now You're Well Adjusted) was (written, lamented, ignored) by your instructor.
3. Our (mothers, professors, personnel officers) would be (scandalized, exuberated, annihilated) if they knew how little we (care, study).
4. There are (5, 12, 321) intellectuals on campus, characterized by their (major, snobbery, library frequency), all of whom associate with (me, other snobs, big wheels, themselves).

Part II. Discrimination.
Directions: Briefly show intrinsic difference between:

1. A's and A-'s.
2. Clods and farmers.
3. Lectures and sheer boredom.
4. AA Chi and Pi and A-V Gamma Sweethearts.

Part III. Multiplicity of Selection.
Directions: Select best answer. All of them are good. Pinch paper on best answer.

1. Correct number of little, green books on South Reading Room Wall of the library is
   a. 196
   b. Depends on which table you're sitting at.
   c. Depends on whether you count by twosies or fivesies.
   d. I hate math.
   e. Depends upon little green people.
2. This number compares to total of little red books as
   a. 196=13.
   b. 2=5.
   c. Depends on cross angle of eyes.
   d. I hate sloppy math.
3. Current holder of flag pole sitting record is
   a. John Fisher, professor.
   b. John Fisher, student.
   c. Chester Peachy.
   d. Ruth Hockman.
4. The Westlawn Social Room is going to the
   a. Dogs.
   b. Freshmen.
   c. Pit (Passion).
5. Objects of scorn in dining hall are
   a. Hunkerers.
   b. Pickle throwers.
   c. Line cutters.
   d. Clean plate clubbers.
   e. Breakfast lovers.
6. Maximum number of humans to co-exist in snack shop simultaneously
   a. Is 829
   b. Depends on rate of exhalation and exhileration.
   c. Perspiraiton.
   d. Depends upon efficiency of hamburger turner.
7. Most frequent topic of conversation at breakfast is
   a. Life on the farm as related to.
   b. College is awful hard.
   c. Hours of sleep unnecessary.
   d. Percentage of silt to water in coffee.
8. My attitude towrad this course is best summed up as
   a. Deplorable.
   b. Enthusiastic.
   c. Nonexistent.

Part IV. Identification.
Directions: Briefly identify the following words.

1. Desk, please.
2. Quality points.
3. Holmes County.
4. Nice Play, Shakespeare.

Part V. Essay: Write 50 words on either of the two propositions.

1. Now that the steel strike is over, snack shop coffee will return to five cents.
2. North Hall provincialism is a threat to Coffman Hall maturity or vice versa.

Part VI. Veracity or Falsisity.
Directions: Place a V or an F before this question

1. I am sorry that I cheated on this exam.

Chapel Notes

The conflict between nations is but the fruit of the ruptured relationship between God and men. The basic peace that will heal conflict between nations is that which comes to the hearts of men from a right relationship with God.

God has labeled the things that will work "do," and the things that won't work "don't."

People who love God are contagious for him.

—Harold Bauman

If Christianity is accepted it must make a difference.

—Bob Sommers

Jesus loved men because he could help them. He wants us to be partners in his compassion.

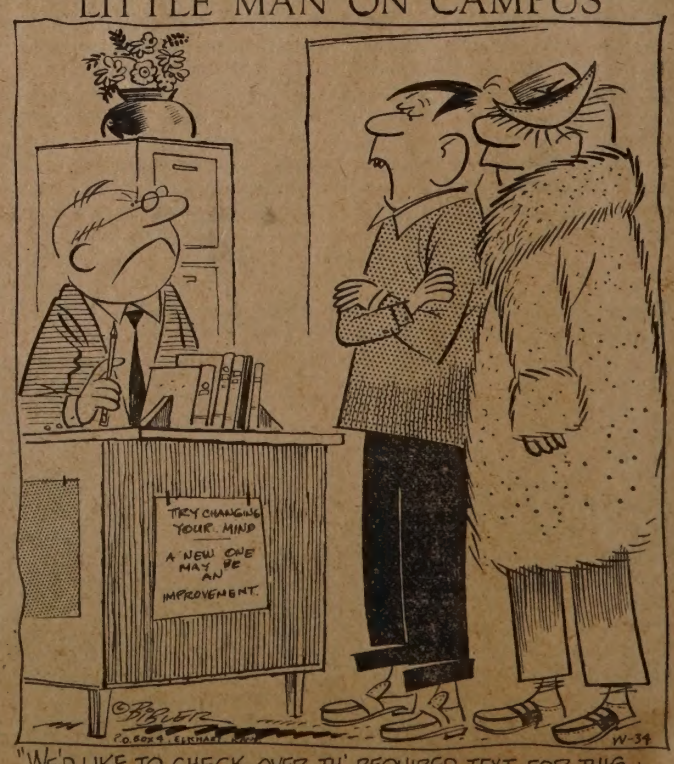
—Ernest Miller

A missionary is not so much one called by need as one sent by God.

If your goal is not to live and teach Jesus Christ you are, in the eyes of God, a failure. If you are not now willing to be used of God, you will not be a missionary when you get to a foreign country. There is no magical line in the middle on the ocean which upon crossing makes one a missionary.

—Don Knighton

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'D LIKE TO CHECK OVER TH' REQUIRED TEXT FOR THIS COURSE...COONSKIN & I TIRE AT HAVING TO CARRY A HEAVY BOOK!"

A. Sauder And R. Brunk Take Top Speech Honors

Arlene Sauder and Robert Brunk won first prizes at the Freshmen Women's and Freshmen Men's Speech Contests which were held Saturday, Jan. 16.

Arlene's speech "Democracy vs. Russianism," portrayed the life of young people in Russia and America. Robert, speaking on "The Coney Island of the Mind," emphasized the ways of finding happiness, relating to his own experience.

Rhoda Nafziger won second place in the women's contest with her speech "Inquiry." Mary Mast's speech placed third. She spoke on "Within These Walls."

Other participants in the contest were Mary Kay Kaufman, Jewell Yordy and Susie Unzicker.

William Davidson's speech "As I Saw Russia," won second place in the Men's Speech contest. Daniel Gerber, who spoke on "The Changing Scene," and Byron Shenk, whose speech was entitled "Lets Get Rid of Religion," tied for third prize.

The Business Outlook

by Bob Weaver

Now that a new decade has started, many interested persons are registering their opinion as to the business future. It is generally agreed that the first half of 1960 will probably be the most prosperous of any. The reason for this general agreement is that the available statistics are fairly accurate for approximately six months or so.

Weaver

While the story seems rosy, this Utopia may be short lived. If measures are not enacted, a recession year (like the one experienced in 1958), will most likely prevail in '61.

1960 is also an election year. The campaigns are starting under way which means of course, speeches, promises and endless conventions are in order. Vice president Nixon is a sure choice for the G.O.P. with Senator Jack Kennedy heading the Democrats. The interesting point about this is that the strong labor unions which usually support a party (usually the Democratic), have stated they will not support any party! Their reasoning is that they see Nixon a "sure" winner. Also Kennedy is classified as one of their enemies due to his anti-labor investigations. With the belief in mind that the Democrats don't have a chance, labor feels this will give them an upshot. "This will teach them they can't do without our support nor can they take labor for granted," quotes a union official. Unions want their way and they usually get it one way or another.

One vital aspect of business is maintaining its records. Business has many methods for the safe preservation of records, which include fireproof files, vaults, centralized filing vaults and microfilming. Many a business has dissolved or lost its reputation due to destroyed records by fire or some other means.

What prompts me in writing this paragraph is the recent fire at Taylor University which destroyed virtually all of their records. Serious problems are in store for this university and perhaps even more serious for its present students and alumni. I wonder how other colleges and universities compare. Perhaps some should do some investigating.

Triumphant Debate Team Earns First-Place Trophy

One of GC's debate teams won the 1960 Anderson College Debate Tournament first-place trophy on Jan. 9. The members of the team were Ed Hager and Devon Yoder for the affirmative and Earl Sears and LeRoy Miller on the negative.

Four colleges—Anderson, Goshen, Taylor and Hanover—participated in the debate which was held at Anderson College. Goshen's debaters, all of whome are in their first year of intercollegiate debate, had four wins and two losses in a three round debate.

Goshen will send four teams to the next debate, which will be held at Purdue, Feb. 13.

The varsity team will debate in the Hoosier Debate Tournament at Indiana University on Feb. 26 and 27.

Red China: World Power

BY IRIS KOHER

Red China will have the A-bomb by late 1961 or early 1962. This, experts predict, will mean that the balance of power in Asia may be radically shifted in the next several years. This development will also mean that the world's "nuclear club" will probably have five members—and two of them will be Communists. France will join the present ranks of atomic powers—U. S., Britain, and Soviet Russia—sometime this year with the testing of its A-bomb.

Red China will be at least six years ahead of schedule in testing the A-bomb. In 1950 Red China did not have the necessary materials or the trained personnel to become a nuclear power. Then, in 1955, Russia agreed to give China some A-bomb ingredients and experimental reactors. Thus, China's first reactor went into operation at Peiping in 1958.

Red China also benefited greatly by the return to China—from the U. S.—of many highly trained and skilled Chinese physicists after the Korean truce was signed.

Mao Tse-tung and his followers believe that the possession of nuclear power will catapult them to world prestige—and it probably will. They see that the possession of the A-bomb will: 1. enhance the prestige of Mao Tse-tung's government at home; 2. enhance Red China's prestige in the rest of Asia; and 3. add emphasis to the myth that Communism with its regimentation and total planning is the best system for underdeveloped countries.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGED

Martha **Kuhns** '62 and Dave **Eschelman.**

Marie **Keeler** '60 and Ray **Miller** x60.

Virginia **Pletcher** '58 and Jim **Lambright.**

Anne **Quiring** '60 and Forrest **Miller** x59.

Jane **Falb** '61 and Earl **Sears** '61.

Lois **Yoder** '58 and Lewis **Brubacher** '59.

Jan **Hollifield** '63 and Joe **Zehr** '62.

Vietta **Cender** '60 and Don **Nofziger** '60.

Sybil **Thomas** '62 and Dennis **Josiah.**

Fanni **Marner** and Wilbur **Birky** '61.

Jane **Zehr** '60 and Melvin **Birky** '62.

Kathy **Eash** '63 and Leon **Thomas.**

Nancy **Yoder** '60 and Carl **Crist.**

Sara **Yoder** '61 and David **Detweiler** '61.

Arlene **Hartman** and Marston **Birky** x59.

Dorothy **Peifer** '62 and James **Fricke** '61.

Louise **Miller** '60 and Sam **Dietzel.**

Marilyn **Ringenberg** '58 and Marlin **Troyer** '56.

Alex **Gryscha** '60 and Charles **Lakes.**

Ellen **Penner** '59 and Willard **Ebersole** '54.

Swetlana **Ahijewych** and Maurice **Miller** '60.

Sue **Deneke** and Phil **Horst** '63.

Olive **Rich** '49 and Louis **Krepps.**

Janet **Brown** and Charles **Tredway** '63.

MARRIED

Bertie **Beachy** '59 and Aaron **Eby** '58.

Phyllis **Lauver** '59 and Ervin **Beck Jr.** '59.

Venturesome GC Students Will Assume Assignments

Over fifty Goshen College students have received their supervised teaching assignments for second semester. Thirty-eight secondary education majors will teach in fifteen schools in the Goshen vicinity. Most of the fifteen students in elementary education are assigned to Goshen city schools; others to Elkhart and nearby schools.

The biggest gain of student teachers is in home economics. Ten home economics majors will teach on a full time basis for six weeks, from Feb. 1 to Mar. 11. Because of the growth in this area, schools from Penn Township to Shipshewana will accept these assistants.

Majors in other subjects will go out two periods daily for the entire semester. Those not carrying a full college load have tailor-made programs to fit their individual needs. Some will teach eight weeks; others ten weeks.

Student teachers of art will be Abner Hershberger, at Goshen High; Anita Hoffman, Penn Township and Grace Leatherman, Nappanee.

Nevin Longenecker, Wakarusa; Denzel Short, Concord and David L. Yoder, Penn Township, will assist in biology. General science majors are Eugene Long and D. Wayne Kornhaus, both at Goshen Junior High.

Math and chemistry teachers will be Samuel Wenger, Bristol; Devon Yoder, Elkhart High; Howard Dills, Wakarusa; Carolyn Lehman, Elkhart Township Junior High and Harold Snyder, Goshen Junior High.

Devon Miller will teach commerce at Concord. English assistants will be Mary E. Beyer, Ligonier; John Fisher and Vernon Schertz, Goshen Junior High; Janette Martin and David Oplinger, Goshen High.

Alice Lepley and Keith Shrag will teach Spanish at Goshen High.

Home economics assistants will be Nanita Appleman, Concord; Eileen Berry, Jimtown; Doris Brunk and Kay Gingerich, Penn Township; Eleanor Conner, Middlebury; Erma Lehman, Shipshewana; Carolyn F. Rufenacht, Wakarusa and Jean Schertz, New Paris.

Anne Detwiler, Middlebury; Louis Lehman, Elkhart and Sharon Troxel, New Paris will teach music.

Gary Lehman will teach physical education at Elkhart North Side Junior High. Student teachers in social studies will be Marcia Crowley, Elkhart High; William Hooley, Goshen Junior High; Iris Koher, Goshen High; John Murray, Concord and Robert L. Yoder, Nappanee.

Dr. Karl Massanari, J. F. Swartzendruber and Perry J. Miller will act as supervising teachers for these student teachers.

Student teachers in the elementary schools will begin their regular college classes at the beginning of the semester. They will then teach, full time, from Feb. 29 to Apr. 29. Classes will be resumed on May 2. Vera Good is the supervising instructor.

Don Emmert and Nadine Gisel will teach at West Goshen; Marilyn Zuercher, Janice Nafziger and Genevieve Lind, Parkside, and Lydia Hochstetler and Betty Lou Roth, Chandler.

Martha Davidson, Monger; Janet Huffman Glass, Lincoln; Suzanna Harp, Middlebury; Clara Moyer, Riverdale; Ann Sommer Troyer, Model; Carol Weaver, Elkhart; Helen Lind, Waterford and Julia Cripe, Concord, will also teach in the elementary grades.

Speedier Oral Satisfaction Discussed By SF Council

Slow cafeteria lines and restricted campus phones constituted the topics for discussion at the last meeting of the Student-Faculty Council.

Several suggestions were made to speed up cafeteria service: increase water pressure; discourage line-cutting, study traffic trends to determine busy times, add extra serving girl at busy times, lengthen Saturday noon hour and provide special place for seconds. These suggestions are to be investigated by the appointed committee which will publicize their proposals for eliminating the problem and post the results of a traffic study.

Installation of new phones at the High Park desk, at Coffman Hall desk and availability of the extension in the Westlawn for off-campus calls resulted from a Council proposal on the campus phone problem.

Representatives to SFC encourage all students to deposit their written opinions about the discussion topics in the box on the Administration Building bulletin board. The box will usually be up during the week before each scheduled Council meeting. Comments on any other subjects suggested for discussion may be placed in this box also.

Scholars To Meet In Faculty Homes

Students will once again be invited to faculty homes for an evening of recreation and entertainment on Friday, Feb. 5. The occasion is the annual Mid-Winter Social which is sponsored by the Fellowship Commission of the Y.

Questionnaires have been sent to students on which they could indicate their desire to participate in this activity. When invitations to faculty homes are received, they should be answered promptly.

Leaf Progresses

The printing contract for the 1960 **Maple Leaf** has been awarded to Mennonite Publishing House.

Editor Lois Weaver's staff is busy working toward their first deadline—February 8. Beth Hostetler is editing the academic section—seniors, faculty and class shots. Working on the club and organization section is Gordon Zook.

HESSTON - GOSHEN AGREEMENT

Continued from page 1

9. The two colleges will co-operate in sponsoring Educational-Vocational conferences in those areas of the church where it is determined to be desirable. It was agreed that only a limited number of such conferences may be justified in view of the expenditure of time and effort they require.

10. It is assumed that each college will carry on a vigorous and effective program of admissions counseling which is designed to reach all the Mennonite students in its own territory.

11. Some provision must be made for presenting this joint program of the two colleges to all of our churches. This will mean that the Hesston College program will be presented along with the Goshen College program to the churches east of the Mississippi River and that the Goshen College program will be presented along with Hesston College program in the churches west of the Mississippi River.

12. A brochure shall be prepared which will present the joint program and shall be distributed among both constituencies.

13. Descriptive statements shall be made in the catalogs of both colleges describing the co-operation program.

Co-operation in Scholarships and Grants

A plan of scholarships shall be worked out which will enable the student to take his first two years at either Hesston College or Goshen College and take the last two years at Goshen College.

Consultation and Co-operation in Planning and Administration

In order for the co-operative program to operate effectively it will be necessary for the leaders of the two schools to meet together periodically to share concerns, seek and give counsel, review and plan for the co-operative program and be of mutual help to one another. These meetings should be held at least every two months and should include such persons as may be agreed upon by the two presidents. The cost of such meetings shall be shared equally by the two colleges. The place of meeting shall alternate between Hesston and Goshen or may be held in Chicago if that is thought to be more desirable.

Maple Leafs Hewn Down By Huntington Forresters

In Goshen's first game of the new year, last Friday, Jan. 15, the Leafs bowed to the quick-breaking Huntington five, 88-72. The host Huntington Forresters vaulted to a 48-24 halftime lead, and coasted to victory during the remainder of the game. Dewey Kline's six buckets and a free throw in the first eight minutes sparked the Forresters to a 19-4 lead. During the rest of the half GC fared better as Fred Litwiller tallied 6 buckets with his deadly jump shot.

Beginning the second half, Goshen showed signs of closing the gap, but Huntington's second unit, led by Hosler's 13 points, managed to keep the visitors from gnawing significantly on the lead. Brightest spot in the second half was guard Wayne Lambright, who tossed in all of his 17 points in the second half, mostly on drive-ins.

Poor free-throw shooting handicapped the Leafs, as GC hit only 16 of 32 foul shots for 50 per cent. In addition to this, the Leafs shot a mediocre 36 per cent throughout the game. The Leafs did open up slightly, however, in the second half with a 45 field goal percentage.

Kline and Hosler led Huntington's balanced scoring with 17 and 16 points respectively. Stouder and Ummel also hit in the double figures for the victors

For Goshen, it was Litwiller and Lambright again leading the way with 19 and 17 points. Pivot Paul Nafziger added 11 points for the losers. Two Freshmen inserted in the starting line-up for the first time, Dave Gerber and Dana Sherman, scored 15 points between them. On the boards, Litwiller's 12 rebounds were high for Goshen.

Huntington's Good spearheaded the Forresters' JV unit to a 92-76 victory with 26 points. Warren Lambright matched Good's total for Goshen, while Al Martin rang up 17.

Grace Seminary avenged an earlier loss by edging out the Goshen "B" team, 63-58. Martin with 16 and Mumaw with 14 led Goshen's offensive attack. Hoke was the top man for Grace with 26.

The box score:

Goshen	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nafziger, F	3	5	4	11
Williams, F	0	0	2	0
Sherman, F	3	1	3	7
Wenger, F	3	2	2	8
Litwiller, C	8	3	2	19
Mumaw, C	1	0	1	2
Gerber, G	4	0	0	8
Lambright, G	6	5	4	17
	28	16	18	72

Huntington	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hammel, F	2	0	5	4
Hosler, F	6	4	5	16
Lightner, F	0	2	3	2
Jackson, F	3	1	1	7
Merryman, C	2	0	1	4
Stoffel, C	2	3	4	7
Stouder, G	5	3	2	13
Rachels, G	3	0	2	6
Kline, G	6	5	0	17
Ummel, G	6	0	2	12
	35	18	25	88

Goshen Defeats Lancers; Best In Overtime Battle

The Maple Leafs evened up their season's record at 2-2 with their tremendous overtime victory over Grace College on Dec. 12. Sparked by Fred Litwiller's 27 joints and the clutch shooting of Frosh guard Dana Sherman, the Leafs tripped the Lancers by one point, 86-85. The game saw the lead change hands many times as each team put on a brilliant offensive show.

Grace jumped off to an early lead but Goshen soon tied up the contest at 17 all. Both teams continued to trade buckets until Grace grabbed a 37-31 advantage with five minutes remaining in the first half. The Leafs again tied up the score, 37-37, but found themselves down at the half by a 41-39 score.

The Lancers were able to hold their slim lead throughout the second half until Dana Sherman tied the game at 75-75 on a twenty-five foot set shot with 27 seconds remaining to be played. Lancer forward, Toby Kidder, who led both teams in scoring with 33 points, missed a last second shot and the game was sent into overtime.

The Leafs grabbed the tip-off and jumped ahead 77-75 on Litwiller's ump shot. Noel Hoke hit for the Lancers to tie the contest up again. Grace jumped ahead 80-79 with three minutes remaining but Sherman again hit a set shot to send Goshen back ahead 81-80. The teams traded a field goal and a free throw to run the score to 84-83, Goshen. Wayne Lambright hit two charity tosses with 26 seconds left to virtually clinch the victory for the Leafs. Charley Hunter hit a bucket in the last second for Grace but they fell one point short 86-85.

The Goshen J-V's downed Grace's "B" team, 70-62, in the preliminary game. Al Martin led the attack with 12 points while D. Gerber, W. Mumaw, and D. Sherman each collected 11. Preison hit 22 for the Lancers in a losing effort.

Goshen	FG	FT	PF	TP
Williams	2	1	4	5
Sherman	5	1	3	11
Wenger	5	0	2	10
Kauffman	0	0	0	0
Litwiller	11	5	1	27
Lambright	8	5	3	21
Gerber	0	2	2	2
Nafziger	1	8	2	10
Totals	32	22	17	86

Grace	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hoke	6	2	5	14
Custer	5	1	5	11
Lille	2	0	3	4
Kidder	14	5	1	33
Larson	0	0	2	0
Hunter	6	0	3	12
Fuller	4	2	5	10
Deyarnomd	0	1	0	1
Totals	37	11	24	85

League "A" Leaders Title Given Sophomore I Team

Soph I, with five victories against one defeat, holds a slim lead in the "A" league. Junior I follows right behind with a 4-1 record.

The lone defeat Soph I suffered came at the hands of Frosh I (3-2) by a 57-50 margin. D. Sherman tossed in 18 for the Freshmel and Wayne Lambright hit 17 for the losers. Soph I got back on the winning side with victories over Frosh II (44-35), Soph II (43-35), and Senior II (forfeit).

Junior I whipped Frosh II (56-23) and downed Frosh I (52-40) to stretch their winning streak to three games. C. Wenger and J. Mast led the Junior attack with 34 and 30 points respectively for the two contests. Soph II forfeited to the Junior to give them their fourth intramural victory.

Senior I, standing 3-2 in "A" league competition, also boasts a three-game winning streak. They downed Soph II, 40-35, and trampled Frosh II, 56-34. Senior II forfeited to the I team in the other contest. S. Wenger led the victors with a total of 39 points for the two games.

D. Gerber tossed in 10 points to lead Frosh I to their third victory. They downed Soph II 30-29. Frosh II upset Frosh I, 40-32, to drop them into a tie for third place. W. Mumaw tallied 16 points for the victors.

Senior II slipped past Frosh II, 38-37 in the only other contest. Leroy Miller led the Seniors with 15 points.

The Tigers downed Junior II, 50-32, in the play-off game to cop sole possession of first place in the "B" league at the end of the first round of play. V. Miller led the Tigers to their sixth victory in seven games with 24 points.

Junior II dropped into a second place tie with the Jets. Each team has 5 victories against 2 defeats. Following the leaders are the Sputniks (4-3), Junior III (3-4), Bears (1-6), and the Spartans (0-7).

In intramural play, Junior Jim Mast is well out in front of "A" League scorers with eighteen points averaged per game. Mast's teammate, Carlton Wenger, holds the runnerup position with 14.5 points per game. Jon Hartzler, Dave Troyer and Virgil Miller are the only three players averaging in the double figures in the "B" League.

"A" League Scoring Leaders

J. Mast, Jr. I	18.0
C. Wenger, Jr. I	14.5
S. Wenger, Sr. I	13.0
B. Brunk, Fr. I	11.7
D. Gerber, Fr I	11.0
P. Nafziger, Fr. I	11.0
W. Lambright, So. I	10.5
R. Schlabach, So. II	10.0

"B" League Scoring Leaders

J. Hartzler, Tigers	11.4
D. Troyer, Jr. III	11.0
V. Miller, Tigers	10.8
D. Peifer, Jr. III	9.8
J. Wenger, Sputniks	9.2
R. Rheinheimer, Jr. III	8.7
L. Hershberger, Jr II	8.5
D. Miller, So III	8.5

Adelphians Suffer At Auroran Hands

The Auroras retaliated for two stinging defeats last year at the hands of the Adelphians, by tipping the favored Adelphians, 70-62, Thursday, Dec. 17. The victory by the Red and Blue added another upset victim to the list of favorites capsized in the lit games in recent years.

Lee Yoder's hustling Aurorans left the floor at half time with a 36-30 margin, after leading throughout most of the half. The listless Adelphians, outrebounded and outshot in the initial half, made a slight comeback in the second half, but Wayne Lambright and Jim Fricke teamed to stave off the Adelphian threats.

Wayne Lambright, of the Auroras, took scoring honors for the game with 21 points. Jim Fricke, Auroran center, was an important cog in the winners' offense in scoring 17 points. Litwiller and Nafziger, trading off in the pivot, divided 32 points in leading the Blue and White.

Gaf from Naf

By Estel Nafziger

Sophomore sharp-shooters Wayne Lambright and Fred Litwiller comprise Goshen's one-two scoring punch for the Leafs' first five games. Interestingly enough, Lambright, leading scorer for GC with 88 points in 5 games, has scored 74 points in the second half. On the other hand, 64 of Litwiller's 82 points have been in the first half.

Nafziger

Sam Wenger, constantly a scoring threat for the Purple and White, is the only other GC varsity player averaging in the double figures. Besides having a high scoring average, Wenger leads in rebounds with 87 and in free-throw shooting with 75 per cent made.

Among regulars having played more than half the time, Fred Litwiller is tops in field goal shooting with 43 per cent. First in assists with nine is Paul Nafziger, an excellent feeder. Guard Wayne Lambright with 23 interceptions and recoveries, leads in that department.

Defensively, the Leafs have been weak, allowing almost 83 points per game to the opposition. Team free-throw shooting is a frigid 54 per cent, far below par for the charity stripe. GC has hit approximately one-third of its shots from the field, which is slightly below average. However, when one considers that the Leafs have only limited opportunities to pratice, their performance on the court is fairly good.

Following are the game statistics for Goshen's seven leading scorers:

	FG%	FT%	Rbds.	TP	PPG
Lambright	35	69	39	88	17.60
Litwiller	43	58	84	82	16.40
Wenger	34	75	87	65	13.00
Nafziger	37	55	40	46	9.20
Sherman	54	50	7	20	6.67
Gerber	50	25	7	12	4.00
Williams	22	36	42	17	3.40

Team Totals

FG%	33
FT%	54
Offensive PPG	66.8
Defensive PPG	82.8
W-L Record	2-3

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The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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Conference Theme To Be "Toward A Mature Faith"

"Toward a Mature Faith" is the theme of the annual Christian Life Conference which is to be held Feb. 12-14. The speakers for this series of meetings will be Paul Verghese and John Howard Yoder. President Mininger and Atlee Beechy are to be the moderators.

Friday during chapel, Paul Verghese will speak on the subject "The God We Believe In." He will also bring an evening message Friday at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be "A Reasonable Faith." Special music will be furnished by the Seminary Chorus.

John Howard Yoder will discuss the subject "Faith and God's Will" Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Discussion groups will be formed. While friends are urged to attend different groups, provisions will be made for any two persons to go to the same one.

During the church service Sunday morning Paul Verghese will again speak. His subject is "Faith and Doubt." Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. he will discuss "The Christian and a Dynamic Faith." The Collegiate Chorus will provide special music.

Paul Verghese is a native of India who graduated from Goshen College in 1952 with a BA in Bible. He did graduate work at Princeton, and received his BD degree from there. For several years he served as Imperial Private Secretariat to the King of Ethiopia. He is currently studying for his PhD in theology at Yale Divinity School.

Dr. John Howard Yoder is a professor of theology in the Goshen seminary.

Nominate Y Officers For 1960-61; Students To Mark Slate Feb. 15

Nominees have been chosen for the 1960-61 YPCA officers. They are Aaron Martin and Stan King for president; Rebecca Miller and Elaine Yoder, vice president; Jane Falb and Ada Schmucker, secretary and Delmar Good and Donald L. Nofziger, treasurer.

Aaron Martin, a junior from New Holland, Pa., is a transfer from Hesston College, where he was Y president during his sophomore year. He is now serving on the Missions Fellowship Committee of the Y at Goshen. Aaron is a math major.

The other nominee for the Y presidency is Stan King, who is co-commissioner of the Fellowship Commission. Stan is a junior from Goshen. He is majoring in biology and is a member of the A Cappella Chorus.

Rebecca Miller and Elaine Yoder, candidates for vice-president, are both juniors from Goshen. Elaine, who is majoring in elementary education and social work, is a co-commissioner of the Fellowship Commission. Rebecca served as co-commissioner of the Faith Commission this year. She is a social work major. Both Elaine and Rebecca are in A Cappella Chorus.

Jane Falb, a nominee for secretary, is a junior from Orrville, Ohio. Her major is elementary education. She is a member of the Collegiate Chorus. Jane is now the secretary of the Faith Commission.

Ada Schmucker, also a candidate for secretary, is a commerce major. She is a junior, and acts as student assistant in Spanish and English. Ada is the Y reporter to the **Record.** She is from Louisville, Ohio.

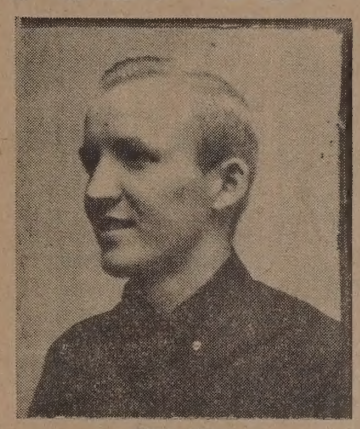
Candidates for treasurer are Delmar Good and Donald L. Nofziger. Delmar is a sophomore who transferred from Wheaton College. He is a math major, and a member of the A Cappella Chorus. Delmar is from Fisher, Ill.

Donald L. Nofziger is a junior pre-med student from West Unity, Ohio. He is co-commissioner of the Service Committee.

Other names may be added to this list by the suggestion of students. All other nominations should be given to the present Y officers by Thursday, Feb. 11.

Students will vote on these candidates on Monday, Feb. 15. Election results will appear in the next issue of the **Record.**

Aaron Martin



Stan King

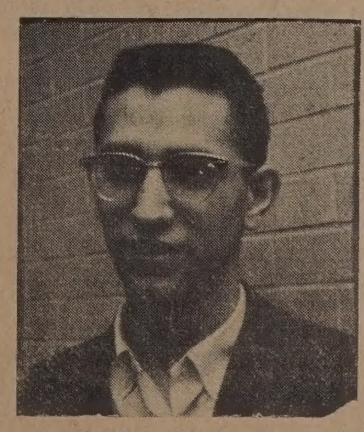
Elaine Yoder

Rebecca Miller

Jane Falb

Ada Schmucker

Donald Nofziger



Delmar Good

Shaw Forces To Perform "B Minor Mass" Monday

The Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra will perform Bach's "B Minor Mass" on Monday night, Feb. 8, at 8:15 p.m. The concert is one of the college's regular numbers in the Lecture-Music Series.

The Robert Shaw forces include a group of 40 singers and an orchestra of 30. The unusually large number have been selected for the special work of Bach.

Robert Shaw, the director of the Chorale and Orchestra, came into the world of music when he was asked to lead the Glee Club at Pomona College in California. It was here that Fred Waring discovered him and asked him to lead the Waring Glee Club. This began Shaw's career in music, which led him to the founding of the Chorale in 1948.

The "B Minor Mass," which the Chorale and Orchestra will perform, was written by Johann Sebastian Bach. It is probable that Bach never heard the four parts, of the Mass as a whole. Over a period of six years, the four parts, **Kyrie, Gloria, Credo** and **Sanctus,** were composed separately. The works were intended for use in the churches of St. Nicholas and St. Thomas in Leipzig.

The "B Minor Mass" was published in 1856. It was first performed in London in 1876 under the direction of Otto Goldschmidt. The first American performance was in Bethlehem, Pa. in the year 1900. This year, February and March, 1960, is the first this great masterpiece has been presented on tour.

Robert Shaw says of this work: "Bach conceived the Mass as a testament to and of one great universal faith."

Robert Shaw and his chorale who will appear here on Monday evening, February 8th.

Calendar

Friday, Feb. 5—Chapel, Guy F. Hershberger; Midwinter Social.

Saturday, Feb. 6—B. B. Manchester (there).

Sunday, Feb. 7—8:30 Christian Workers' Band; 9:45 Morning Worship; 7:00 Youth Forum.

Monday, Feb. 8—Chapel, Guy F. Hershberger; 8:15 L-M Robert Shaw Chorale.

Tuesday, Feb. 9—Chapel, H. S. Bender.

Wednesday, Feb. 10—Chapel, Mahlon L. Macy; Science Club 8:00; Creative Writing Club 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 11—Y Chapel; B. B. Concordia College, Fort Wayne (here).

Friday, Feb. 12—Chapel, Paul Verghese; Christian Life Conference 7:30 p.m. Paul Verghese.

Saturday, Feb. 13—Christian Life Conference; 5:30 Missions Dinner—Dining Hall; 7:30 p.m. John Howard Yoder.

Sunday, Feb. 14—8:30 Christian Workers' Band; 9:45 Morning Worship Paul Verghese; 5:30 Missions Fellowship Kulp 03; 7:00 p.m. Paul Verghese.

Monday, Feb. 15—Chapel, Y elections; B. B. Bluffton (here).

Tuesday, Feb. 16—Chapel, Atlee Beechy.

Wednesday, Feb. 17—Chapel, Milton Brackbill.

Thursday, Feb. 18—Y Chapel.

Friday, Feb. 19—Missions Chapel; Literary B. B.—Avon-Vesperian 6:30, Adelphian-Aurora 8:00; A-A's to Manchester for "The Rainmaker."

Forum To Discuss Student Harmony

A panel of international students will lead the discussion at the Student Forum, to be held Sunday, Feb. 7, at 7:00 p.m., in the Assembly Hall. The discussion will be on the topic "Improving the Understanding between American Students and Foreign Students."

Members of the panel are Jing Liang, Formosa; Volker Petzel, Germany; Sybil Thomas, Canal Zone; Mary Kay Gerber, United States and Mary Hunsberger, Canada.

Jing Liang, president of the International Relations Club, will act as chairman of the panel, and has planned the program.

Miller To Direct Anne Frank Diary

"The Diary of Anne Frank" will be produced by the Adelphian and Vesperian literary societies Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2. Based on the book **Anne Frank: Diary of a Young Girl,** the play has been dramatized by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett. It is written in two acts and calls for a cast of seven.

The story of Anne Frank, a small Jewish girl, has become well known to many persons through recent stage and screen productions. We have come to know and feel the intense fear and uncertainty which Anne and her family experienced while living in Nazi Germany during World War II. Through her diary we learn many intimate facts about her life, as well as the lives of others, before she was taken to a concentration camp.

Marlin Miller, a senior English major, will direct the production. The faculty director is Dr. Roy Umble, chairman of the speech department. The cast, as well as committee charimen, will be announced next week.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 61 February 5, 1960 No. 8

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ABCDEFGHI

Who said, "What did you get in civilization?"

"Here I studied all those long lists of dates and he didn't ask for even one of them."

"To top it all off, he said that this mark would count very little toward our final semester grade. Just think, after all that studying!"

Who said this? Maybe it was you. It might perchance have been me. Similar sayings are so popular at the end of an old semester and the beginning of a new one.

Do marks really merit so much consideration? At times it seems as if they're a magic source of motivation. After all, a mark is a very relative thing. In Mr. Gray's classes, for example, A's are the norm. Anybody can get them. If a student in Miss Blue's class gets an A, he microfilms it. Then too, Sue got straight A's in college but when she came to actually putting principles and ideas into practice in the big, bad world, C-level Joe was ahead of her.

Admitted, it's next to impossible to hope for a complete change of evaluation devices. It's difficult to shake off the past influence of marks. It's too bad they are such an important key to getting certain scholarships and gaining entrance into certain schools.

Lest I become condemned in all scholastic circles, let me say that I don't advocate a free-from-study semester. Not at all! But, I do suggest that we change our sights a bit. Perhaps lift them?

Ask yourself a seemingly simple question. Why am I here? The education student may be here so that he can qualify as a teacher—so that he might meet state requirements in his respective fields. But, he not only wants to be licensed teacher. He wants to be a good teacher. Then there are those courses which have no immediate bearing on his ultimate reason for matriculating in this institution but which, nevertheless, are required. They too are adding to his personal enrichment and ultimately to his total fitness for life.

A $20 check from home is welcomed by any GC co-ed. Immediate utilization of this welcome parcel is no chore at all.

Let's seize our opportunity for learning as if it were this check. Let's learn facts that might not be asked on a test, but which might mean much in our total understanding of the subject. Let's make our learning appropos to life—now and in the future. Let's keep in mind ultimate objectives but at the same time learn for the joy of learning.

So don't worry yourself sick by studying. Don't lose any precious sleep studying—except when writing an article for the Record.

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The Loeb Classical Library or Read All About It!

By Dr. S. A. Yoder

Perhaps you have noticed at the south end of the Reference Library that the pallid bust of Shakespeare (just above our chamber floor) is now lost in a forest of books. The green and red tomes arrived sometime before Christmas—which, of course, accounts for the color scheme!

Don't look now—but behind the books there lies a story. This is the story:

Many years ago there flourished in Southern Europe and in the Islands of the Mediterranean a great classical civilization that was up to all kinds of tricks. The people who built this classical civilization were first called Acheans and then Greeks and then Romans, and, as I was saying, there was just nothing they did not think of or do. More than this, what they thought, they said; and what they said, they wrote. (They could write a good deal better than we can.) Finally, what they wrote they bound up in a kind of scroll and called it a manuscrip. So much for those old classics—great old fellows, they were. There's been nothing like them since.

Now some thousands of years later some humanists such as Boccaccio, Poggio, Bartolemeo, Filelfo, Erasmus and others with similar unpronounceable names began finding these old manuscripts. It got to be quite an exciting game. Imagine finding an old love letter or a good cock and bull story fifteen hundred to two thousand years old! Well, they would find them in the most outlandish and unheard of places. Boccaccio found a lot of them in an old monastery at Monte Cassino. Poggio and Bartolemeo and Cencio found Quintilian's **Institute of Oratory** lying in the dust and damp and darkness of the towers of the Abbey Church at St. Gallen. Bishop Gerardo Landriani found Cicero's **De Oratore** in an old chest in the Cathedral Church of Lodi, near Milan. In 1555-62 a guy named Ogier Ghiselin de Busbecq made a trip to Turkey. In Constantinople he found whole wagon loads of them — precious Greek manuscripts! (He was trying to live down his name, and he simply had to get wagon loads!)

Well, all of this got to be a fad —like hunting up old McGuffey Readers.

Some became antique dealers and sold these manuscripts and got rich. Others sat down and copied them. One fellow, San Lorenzo, hired 45 copyists to reproduce 200 of them. Another by the name of Vespasiano spent 14 years making a whole library of them for the Duke of Urbino. It got to be a regular marathon, like flag pole sitting. But I suspect that Vespasiano got writer's cramps and had to give it up. At any rate, to my knowledge, he still holds the record. Finally Aldus Manutius (1449-1515) founded the Aldine Press and started printing them up in mass standardized production.

Now with all these Greek and Latin books about, people had to study these languages in order to learn to read them. Erasmus went to Oxford to teach Greek, and a good many others went other places. Ascham taught the little boys in England to read good, classical Latin and especially Cicero! School teachers have been teaching Greek and Latin ever since. I have often wondered what the Western World would be like if those manuscripts would have been written in Swahili and Navaho. But they were not. The accidents of history make a person wonder sometimes.

Finally, the Harvard University Press decided to finish off the job. Since Harvard got in on it, the Library Committee (with considerable goading and scheming by Division I) decided that Goshen should too. Thus we got them—but it wasn't easy! And that's the story behind the books.

But the books themselves—what about them? Well, look and see. There is something for everybody. Children can read about how Demothenes used to put pebbles in his mouth. (He quit doing it when he got older.) Or they might enjoy that old yarn by Aesop about the cock and the fox—the moral: keep your eyes open and your mouth shut. The girls would enjoy reading about Hera, the ox-eyed queen; or Helen of Troy, who launched a thousand ships. They might even enjoy reading about the party Cleopatra threw when she came down the Nile to meet Anthony.

Surrounded by a forest of green and red books, Shakespeare's pallid bust keeps watch over ambitious GC students.

As I said before, there is nothing those old boys wouldn't do. Would you like to know how King Oedipus poked out both his eyes? or who stabbed Julius Caesar in the back (et tu, Brute!)? Who was in the wooden horse? How did the snakes get Laocoon? What did Marcus Aurelius think about the Christians? And what did St. Augustine of Hippo and Clemet of Alexandra think of Homer? Did Boethius start that old saying, "Take it philosophically?" Why was the Venerable Bede venerable? How did Socrates sell Plato on his big Ideas before he drank the cup of hemlock? What is the riddle of the Sphinx? Perhaps you would like to know more about Senaca's **Morals**, or Aristotle's **Ethics**, or Plutarch's **Lives**? Did Nero really fiddle while Rome burned? And is it quite true that all Gaul is divided into three parts? When did Phidias sculpture the Parthenon?

Well, it's all there. Perhaps we had better start reading. For all who cannot read English, the left-hand page is in the original Latin or Greek.

CUGASOTY

Normative Strangeness

By Wally Shellenberger

Last Wednesday a young fellow left his studies for an hour and went to the Goshen General Hospital to bring cheer to a patient who had no friends in this community. About a week ago a young lady spent her entire afternoon, away from books and campus life, voluntarily helping an elderly woman with her house cleaning.

Shellenberger

The relative infrequency of these acts of self-giving love quickly brings them to our attention. To most of us Goshen College students these deeds seem a bit strange. They are distinctive from the general run of student activity. We sense in them a peculiar nature which gives them a certain element of strangeness.

We project this aura of strangeness about these acts because we see them in relation to the less dynamic witness of our own lives. We sense that they are distinctive in that they differ from the "normal" Christian life. Since they are different our attitude toward them is clouded by a misty strangeness. On the other hand we may seek to understand these selfless acts in relation to the command of Christ. If we select Christ as our standard of reference we must see that these acts are normative. In this sense we may not say that any one of these specific deeds is peculiar or outstanding because it is the appropriate role of one who serves Christ. The same thought patterns with which we project strangeness into these acts of love condemn us for living a less than normative Christian life.

If we hold what is said above as realistic we may be somewhat uncomfortable as we experience this connotation of strangeness which we ascribe to the acts of Christian love. We must seek to remove this feeling which accompanies an overt act of self-giving love because any action which holds within it an element of strangeness is never engaged in freely. Far be it for the strangeness which we attribute to an act of Christian love to prohibit us from becoming thoroughly involved in its expression. This strangeness must be removed because the Christian must engage freely in such service in order to be normative, in order to stand true to the command of Christ. To arrive at a more complete expression of God's love, selfless giving must become normative within the Christian community as well as normative in relation to the command of Christ.

The End of A Crisis

BY IRIS KOHER

President de Gaulle rose to power through a crisis in Algeria in 1958 and it was a possibility that he might lose that power in an Algerian crisis of 1960. But he seems to have weathered the storm.

In May 1958, French settlers in Algeria were supported by the French Algerian army against the Paris government with the result being that de Gaulle was thrust back into power. He later became President of France on Jan. 8, 1959.

Last week, de Gaulle attacked the right wingers, who want to keep Algeria French, and the army officers who support them. This group did the most to bring him to power. He ordered General Maurice Challe, the French commander-in-chief in Algeria, to move his forces into the city of Algiers and stamp out the insurrection "quickly and firmly." This Challe did. Frenchmen were forced to kill Frenchmen while the Algerian rebels watched.

This seemed to be the result of de Gaulle offering Algeria "self-determination." The French settlers, fearful of losing their lands etc., rejected the President's plan and won the support of many of the younger French officers. Another incident, the firing of Major General Jacques Massu—who was in charge of all French troops in the Algiers area—by de Gaulle, contributed to the uneasy situation.

But President Charles de Gaulle won. The Algerian rebels gave up. Pierre Lagaillarde, the insurgent chieftain, and his men surrendered, Monday, Feb. 1. According to unconfirmed reports, under the terms of surrender they will be permitted to join the ranks of the army in the fight against the Moslem nationalist rebels.

Thus, the present crisis is over and for the third time in twenty years de Gaulle has led the French nation out of a dangerous situation.

YPCA Cabinet Members Stimulated At Conference

by Elizabeth Groh

The cabinet of the Goshen College YPCA returned with new eagerness and zeal for the tasks ahead after a stimulating weekend conference, Jan. 29-30 at EMC with the Y's of that college and Hesston. Though the physical grandeur of the Shenandoah Valley was periodically obscured by a dense fog, spiritual concerns were brought into sharper focus in the discussion and fellowship periods.

Meeting with the delegates on Friday morning, Eugene Herr, regional director of the MYF, addressed the group on "Tensions the Y should create in a college atmosphere." This talk was preceded by a study Hesston made on YPCA-MYF relations. Hesston is working in this direction by organizing their Y according to the MYF structure. Much fruitful discussion came out of these presentations.

At the afternoon session, EMC presented a scholarly and carefully planned paper, "YPCA Mission in Evangelism and in the Emergent Church." Six members of the EMC cabinet did research for this study and each presented his own part of the paper. The Y at EMC is presently involved in service at ten mission outposts. A few of these, begun by the Y, are now independent. Nine other churches receive partial help from the Y. Dave Augsberger, Y president, estimated that from 150 to 200 students are active in serving at these various outposts on Sundays.

Another helpful period of sharing on Saturday morning took the form of small discussion groups with each concerned department participating. Each commission chairman gleaned from this contact with those involved in tasks similar to his own. Goshen then presented their study on values and objectives of future Y conferences. After considerable discussion and rectifying, a policy of recommendations was approved at a brief meeting Saturday afternoon.

The hospitality and genuine friendliness extended Goshen and Hesston delegates was greatly appreciated. At a chicken dinner in a candlelight setting with Y motifs on Friday evening, the delegates were introduced to the student body. In the free time on Saturday afternoon tours were arranged through the observatory as well as the Mennonite Hour Headquarters and Broadcasting Studio. Featured also Saturday afternoon was an East-West basketball game. In the evening the Collegiate Chorus presented a sacred concert.

The final session of the joint conference was held at Oakwood Cabin. An expression of appreciation for the unity felt throughout the conference was made. We feel sure that this meeting has been an epochal event both in spiritual uplifting for the Y's of each college and the worthwhile contact bringing a greater understanding between east and west.

The Business Outlook

by Bob Weaver

Prosperity, wealth, and credit are archaic words being given new life and new meaning. About every major economic or business publication has either just recently elaborated on these terms or is shortly to do so. It could be that since businessmen make educated guesses into the future prospects, maybe a little psychology will help. Perhaps times aren't going to be so good but if we believe they will, then maybe people can be convinced. We look into the motives behind strikes and we find that the concept of prosperity and wealth are behind the whole movement. The worker wants more pay to gain more "wealth" only to pay off the credit incurred at higher prices which then adds to the unstable term "prosperity." A vicious cycle it is and it could be summed up by this: "When someone stops advertising, someone stops buying. When someone stops buying, someone stops selling. When someone stops selling, someone stops earning. When someone stops earning, someone stops buying"—and around and around we go.

Weaver

The success of the small car introduced by the big three last September has had surprising results. The Falcon leads the popularity poll, with the Corvair and Valiants following behind. Some of the disappointments of these cars are poor workmanship, poor gas mileage and high initial cost. Some owners complain of inadequate power, especially reserve power needed for passing. Already the "little horsepower" race is shaping up. All of these little toys now offer a power package to raise the horsepower on the average of ten to fifteen per cent. It looks like a recurrence of the automobile cycle!

New Organization Has 36 Members

A total of 36 Indiana collegiate student publications have joined the Indiana Collegiate Press Association in its first year of organization. Both the **Record** and the **Maple Leaf** belong to the association.

Of the publications, 20 are student newspapers, 14 are yearbooks, and two are literary magazines. Represented in the list of the 36 student publications are 23 college campuses.

The ICPA provides newspaper and yearbook judging contests. Its other activities include a monthly newsletter, a bi-weekly news note column, and an association directory.

Members of the association, in addition to other activities during the year, have planned a spring convention to be held Apr. 29-30 on the Ball State campus.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGED

Sara Derstine and David Harley '63.

Becky Bishop x63 and Wilbur Hendricks.

Alice Schmidt '58 and Adam Ewert.

Glenda Bontrager '58 and Carl Monteith.

Delores Stutzman x61 and Sanford Headings. '61

Margie Schumacher '61 and John Keiser '61

MARRIED

Alma Shank '60 and E. J. Albrecht x62.

Rachel Holloway x52 and David Miller.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Eighteen ministers started a three week session of Ministers School on Tuesday. Shown with them are J. C. Wenger, director of the school and M. T. Brackbill, a teacher.

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Gaf from Naf

By Estel Nafziger

In recent years, Goshen College has faced the difficult problem of the relative emphasis of intercollegiate and intramural sports. GC's intramural program has been highly praised for the opportunity it gives for any man enrolled in the college to participate in team sports.

Nafziger

We are in favor of a program giving all men students the chance to play in intramural competition. However, the question arises as to whether requiring the intercollegiate players to play intramural ball is advantageous.

To answer this question, we need to take a look at what a good sports program should do. On the intramural scene, a good sports program will stress the place of the average athlete. Another important requirement is that the program should not take too much of the player's time from studies.

How much is the average participant emphasized in GC's intramural program? This writer suggests that the reader take a look at whom the sparkplugs of intramural play are. If the "A" League is the focus of attention in intramural ball, on whom is the spotlight shone? In how many cases does the varsity star playing with his determination in low gear dominate intramural play? Should varsity stars putting forth half effort because of being insufficiently challenged by disorganization and lack of competition be allowed to dominate an intramural sports program where the middle-of-the-road athlete is supposed to be the center?

If varsity players would play only extramural ball, would the academic standards be lowered? How much time ordinarily spent playing intramural basketball could be spent either in study or intercollegiate practice or games?

In order to get a fair picture of this question, this writer asks that the reader take the following steps before forming a final opinion. First, watch some intramural games in the "A" League. How organized is the play? After observing a few games, ask yourself if the habits gained there will be beneficial for the players in intercollegiate ball. Then think for a while about whether it is any more right for an athlete to be insufficiently challenged than a student, a musician, or a varsity debater.

After you have done this, approach a number of varsity players on the question of how they feel about being required to play intramural ball in addition to intercollegiate ball. Ask them how valuable intramural games are immediately following a hard varsity practice. When you are finished with this research, critically evaluate the facts. The conclusions you come to may be valuable in suggesting what the relationship of our intramural program to the intercollegiate program should be.

Intramurals Reorganized; Soph II Leads B League

After reorganization and the addition of another league, Men's Intramural basketball started on its second round. No games were played in the A league during this time because of semester exams.

B League

Soph II leads the pack at the present time with a perfect mark of 3-0 which includes victories over Junior II, 45-30, Frosh A 34-30, and a forfeit by Senior II. Roy Schlabaugh was the big gun for the Sophs as he poured through 26 points in the two games, leading the scoring for both teams. Dick Hess with 20 points also counted heavily in the Sophs scoring attack.

The tigers currently occupy second place with a lone victory via forfeit over Senior II. Frosh II with a 2-1 record holds victories over Senior II 60-25, and Junior II 44-29. Elliott Gerber countered 17 points and Bill Ruth 14 in the rout against Senior II, which was led by Leroy Miller's 12 points. Lowell Culp spearheaded the attack against Junior II by flipping in 13 points. The lone defeat by the frosh II came at the hands of Soph II 34-30.

C League

In the newly formed C League the surprising Sputniks have crunched over three opponents to hand up 3-0 record and now share first place with Soph III which has an identical record. The Sputniks edged past the Bears 23-21 in their first game and then mauled the Jets 45-23, and the Spartains 50-24. Sharp led his team's wrecking crew by slamming in 39 points in the three games to lead all scorers. Not far behind him was Les Lehman with 31.

Meanwhile Soph III also made its bid by downing the Jets 34-26, Junior III 41-27, and the Bears by 37-31. Donovan Miller scored in the double figures in all three games to become the high scorer of the league with 45 points. Assisting him with the scoring chores was Jim Byler with 17 points.

Junior III and the Jets share the second place with even 2-2 records. Junior III boasts victories over the Spartans 40-18 and the Bears 21-17 while suffering defeat at the hands of Soph III 44-27 and a forfeit to the Jets. Dave Troyer scored 35 points in the three games followed by Dick Slagell with 18. The Jets defeated the Bears 38-35 and hold a forfeit victory over Junior III but have been beaten by Soph III and the Sputniks.

Leafs Scattered By Oaks; JV's Bag Hopedale Stags

NAIA tournament candidate, rugged Oakland City, downed the host Goshen team last Saturday night, 88-65, for their twelfth victory in 15 games. Sparked by Fodrank, the Oaks jumped to a 11-2 lead in the first three minutes. Goshen's zone in the first half failed to cope with Oakland's fast break and accurate long shooting. With Gray leading the way, the Oaks stretched their lead to 22-9 while sliding the rest of the half to a 48-31 lead.

GC's second-half man-to-man defense was no more effective than their zone, as Oakland City kept their seventeen-point halftime lead intact throughout most of the half.

Outstanding offensively for Oakland City was Gray who led both teams with 22 points. Orth and Barnett added 16 and 12 for the mighty Oaks. Jump-shooting Fodrank, injured early in the second half, scored 10 points in the initial half. Bespectacled Fred Litwiller poured in 18 for Goshen, while guard Wayne Lambright racked up 16. Forward Sam Wenger chipped in with 14 points, while combining with Litwiller to lead the Leafs in rebounds.

For the Goshen J-V's, who edged out the Hopedale Stags, 72-68 in an overtime, Warren Lambright scored 20 points in addition to tipping in the bucket that tied the game in the regulation period. In winning their fourth game against 4 losses, Goshen's Al Martin, Elliott Gerber and Wayne Mumaw scored 15, 14 and 11 respectively. John Nafziger and John Litwiller, ex-varsity players for GC, were high scorers for the church team from central Illinois with 16 and 15. But diminutive ball-hawking backcourt man, Wayne Litwiller, who hit 14, was the big gun for the losers, almost icing the game for the Stags with an effective stall.

The box score:

Goshen	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nafziger, F	0	8	3	8
Williams, F	0	0	2	0
Gerber, F	1	0	0	2
Wenger, F	7	0	3	14
Litwiller, C	9	0	2	18
Wayne Lambright, G	8	0	4	16
Warren Lambright, G	0	0	2	0
Martin, G	0	1	0	1
Sherman, G	3	0	4	6
	28	9	20	65

Oakland City	FG	FT	PF	TP
Orth, F	8	0	0	16
Meyer, F	1	4	0	6
Edrington, F	3	0	2	6
Hill, F	4	1	1	9
Barnett, C	4	4	2	12
Nordhorn, C	0	0	3	0
Gray, G	10	2	1	22
Cochren, G	0	0	2	0
Fodrank, G	4	2	1	10
Brauser, G	0	0	1	0
Slatton	2	3	0	7
	36	16	13	88

Buckeye Boys Bounce By Struggling Goshen Varsity

Ohio Northern dealt Goshen its fourth loss in six games, 73-60, on Saturday, Jan. 23, at Goshen. The boys from the Buckeye state led throughout the game, keeping a slight margin in the first half, while stretching it to 36-27 at the intermission. Wayne Lambright, hitting his first six shots, tallied 18 points in the first half, to help keep GC in the game.

The Ohioans kept a fairly comfortable lead throughout the second half. Although the Leafs occasionally shaved the gap to 5 points, Ohio Northern was able to keep the hosts from coming within striking distance.

White paced the Ohio Northern five with 22 points while Seckman, Miller, and Norris all hit in the double figures. Wayne Lambright, hitting one-half of his shots from the field, was tops for Goshen with 26 points. Also for Goshen, Nafziger and Wenger hit 13 and 10 points. Litwiller was strongest on the boards for the Leafs.

Balanced scoring for the Ohio J-V's was the key to their 77-65 victory over Goshen. Miller's 15 and Saunder's 14 were high for Ohio Northern. Warren Lambright hit 20, while Al Martin added 17 for the losers.

The box score:

Goshen	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nafziger, F.	0	13	4	13
Wenger, F	5	0	5	10
Williams, F	0	0	2	0
Litwiller, C	2	4	2	8
Sherman, G	1	1	2	3
Lambright, G	13	0	4	26
	21	18	19	60

Ohio Northern	FG	FT	PF	TP
Holtrey, F	2	1	4	5
Ricketts, F	0	2	3	2
Runser, F	1	0	1	2
Norris, F	6	1	3	13
White, C	9	4	3	22
J. Miller, G	6	2	2	14
Paris, G	0	0	2	0
Seckman, G	7	1	2	15
	31	11	20	73

GC Conquers BC In Simple Contest

Al Martin tossed in 25 points to lead Goshen's J-V team to an easy 81-72 victory over Bethel College last Friday night. The J-V's grabbed an early lead in the loosely played first half which they held throughout the rest of the game. Although Goshen led by 10 points with just three minutes remaining in the first half, Bethel cut the lead in half by the buzzer, 34-29.

Goshen completely outclassed Bethel from the field in the second half as they dropped in 21 buckets to the visitors 14. Goshen fouls kept Bethel in the game during the final twenty minutes as they tallied 15 from the charity stripe.

Warren Lambright hit 14 before he fouled out in the final period. Mumaw, Edwards, and Miller added 35 between them to round out the balanced scoring attack. Riddle, Bethel's 6' 8" center led the losers with 21 pointss.

Varsity Schedules Four More Meets

Last Wednesday evening, GC's "A" team traveled to Grace to vie with the Lancers. During the next four weeks, GC will be facing four strong teams.

Tomorrow night the team travels to Manchester to seek to avenge their earlier defeat to the Spartans. Thursday, Feb. 11, the Leafs entertain rugged Concordia. The following Monday, Goshen plays host to arch-rival Bluffton, who will display a tall starting line-up in the first of a home-and-home series.

Besides two away games with Bluffton and Earlham, the varsity has added a game with Hesston to be played in the Union Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 26. Led by the Chupp brothers and Jim Horsch, this junior college varsity has a team whom many feel may topple their sister senior college

DOCTORS

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320 S. Fifth St. KE 3-3400

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304 E. Lincoln KE 3-1213

Lillie S. Kaufman, M. D.
901 Mervin Ave. KE 3-8225

Willard S. Krabill, M. D.
112 W. High Park KE 3-1994

Jonathan G. Yoder, M. D.
314 E. Lincoln KE 3-1725

DENTISTS

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Dr. Paul D. Forney
Shoots Building KE 3-5454

Dr. Robert H. Riddle
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Y Election Results Announced

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 61 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, February 19, 1960 | No. 9

Earl Sears To Head Student Body; Other Officers – Yoder, Falb, Nofziger

Earl Sears was chosen president of the YPCA by the student body in a special chapel on Feb. 15. Other officers are Elaine Yoder, vice-president; Jane Falb, secretary and Donald L. Nofziger, treasurer. These people will take office following an installation chapel service which will be held soon.

The current task of the newly elected officers is that of selecting cabinet members. The entire cabinet will be announced in the Record as soon as it has been chosen. The new executive committee will assume their duty of leading the Y activities on April 1.

The new president is a junior from Washington, Ill. He is majoring in social studies. Earl is a member of the present cabinet, serving as treasurer of the Y. He was a co-chairman of the devotional committee in his sophomore year. He has been active in the CC forensic program. He is an announcer and engineer for WGCS, the college radio station. He has won awards in several speech contests. Now in his first year of collegiate debate, he was on the team which won the 1960 Anderson College Debate Tournament. Earl has had roles in several dramatic productions, including that of narrator in the A-A play, "Christ in the Concrete City."

Sears' name was not on the original ballot of nominees, but was submitted later by students and added to the list of candidates.

Elaine Yoder, who will serve as the vice-president of the Y, is now co-commissioner of the Fellowship Commission. She is a junior from Goshen and is majoring in elementary education and social work. Elaine was the news editor of the **Record** during her sophomore year. She is a member of the A Cappella Chorus.

The new secretary, Jane Falb, is a junior from Orrville, Ohio. She is in elementary education. Jane is a member of the devotional committee and is secretary of the Faith Commission. She is on the staff of the **Y Communicator**, and is Westlawn Dorm secretary in WHGA. She is in Collegiate Chorus.

Donald L. Nofziger has been chosen treasurer of the Y. He is a junior pre-med student from West Unity, Ohio He has served on the Y for three years: on the visitation committee as a freshman, a co-chairman of the Handicapped Children committee during his sophomore year, and presently, as co-commissioner of the Service Commission.

The new Y officers will learn more about their duties when they meet with the present officers at the annual retreat at Brunk's Cabin on Mar. 12 and 13.

President Earl Sears outlines his administration with Elaine Yoder, Don Nofziger and Jane Falb.

Memorial Library Inherits Collection

Between 3500 and 4000 books were bequeathed to the Goshen College library by Noble Kreider who was a part-time instructor in piano at the college for almost thirty years. Mr. Kreider died in December, and the books were sent to the college by John Stoutenour, executor of the estate.

The collection consists of many music books, a representation of literature in German, French and Spanish, and books on travel in Europe and Oriental countries. There are also a number of Japanese and Chinese novels in translation, biographies, history, and books on oriental art.

The college will not add the entire collection to its own library. Some titles are duplicates of those already owned and others are outdated. Probably about 3000 volumes will be kept for the college library. The size of this collection can be realized when one compares it with the average of 3000 books added annually to the entire campus collection in the last ten years.

A-V Play Cast Announced; Rehearsals Began Monday

Rehearsals began Monday for the Adelphian-Vesperian drama "The Diary of Anne Frank" to be produced on Apr. 1 and 2. Director Marlin Miller has announced the following cast.

The Frank family is composed of Mr. Frank, played by James Clymer; Mrs. Frank, Eunice Beyeler; Anne, Martha Kuhns and Margot, Mary Miller. Mr. Van Daan is played by Merle Gisel, while Nelda Lauber has the role of Mrs. Van Daan. Their son Peter is played by Jep Hostetler. Others in the cast are: Mr. Kraler, Larry Landes; Miep, Mary Hunsburger; Mr. Dussel, Arnold Wyse.

Assisting Marlin in the play's direction is Elizabeth Groh. Mary Burkholder and Evangeline Yoder are the book holders. Working on publicity is Sandra Emmert.

Calendar

Friday, Feb. 19—Literary B.B., Avon-Vesperian 6:30; Adelphian-Aurora 8:00.

Saturday, Feb. 20—A-V's to Fort Wayne for Hockey Game; A-A's to Manchester for "The Rainmaker."

Sunday, Feb. 21 — 8:30 Christian Workers' Band; 9:45 Morning Worship; 5:30 Missions Fellowship, Kulp 03.

Monday, Feb. 22—Chapel, Tilman Smith; B.B. Bluffton (there); 7:00 Audubon Club, French Club, Home Ec. Club; 7:30 Student Wives and Seminary Women's Fellowship.

Tuesday, Feb. 23 — Chapel, J. B. Shenk.

Wednesday, Feb. 24—Chapel, J. C. Wenger.

Thursday, Feb. 25—Y Chapel.

Friday, Feb. 26 — Chapel, Robert Hartzler; B.B. Hesston College (here) 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 27 — B.B. Earlham (there); A-V Leap Year Party.

Sunday, Feb. 28 — 8:30 Christian Workers' Band; 9:45 Morning Worship; 5:30 Missions Fellowship Kulp 63; Film "The Secret of the Gift" after church.

Monday, Feb. 29—Chapel, Paul M. Lederach; 7:00 International Relations Club, Christopher Dock Club, S.N.A.

Tuesday, Mar. 1—Chapel, Wayne E. Oates.

Wednesday, Mar. 2—Chapel, Harold E. Bauman.

Thursday, Mar. 3—Y Chapel.

Friday, Mar. 4—World Day of Prayer; 7:00 Women's Speech Contest.

Main Street Home Bequeathed to GC

Ralph Gunden, GC Business Manager, reports the college's recent acquisition of a new men's housing unit, Shoup House. The house is located on Main Street at the end of College Avenue.

This property was a gift to the college from Mr. Roy Shoup, who died in the early part of January. Mr. Shoup was of a pioneer family who, at one time, owned much of the property south of Goshen, including the present site of the college.

Presently, nine men are housed at Shoups. William Hooley is the staff assistant in charge. The addition of this housing facility has made possible the elimination of several private rooms which heretofore have housed several GC men.

"The future use of this property has not been fully decided," Mr. Gunden states. However, due to its location, the house will probably be left standing. Among the various possibilities for its use are a dorm for married students, an extra dorm to accommodate an overflow of students, a house for new faculty members or for other members of the non-teaching staff of the College.

Wayne Oates To Address G C Students, Seminaries

Wayne Oates will be the speaker for the annual lectureship of the Associated Biblical Seminaries. The addresses will be given at the Elkhart Mennonite Biblical Seminary on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 29 and Mar. 1.

Prof. Wayne Oates

The theme for the series of four meetings is "Pastoral Counseling and Christian Experience." The titles and times of the lectures are "Pastoral Counseling in the Free Church Tradition," 1:30 p.m., Monday; "Pastoral Counseling and Spiritual Conversation," 7:30 p.m., Monday; "Pastoral Counseling and Self-Encounter," 10:30 a.m., Tuesday and "Pastoral Counseling and the Holy Spirit," 1:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Mr. Oates is professor of the psychology of religion at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. He is an outstanding authority in his field, and the author of numerous books, including **Religious Factors in Mental Illness** and **What Psychology Says About Religion.**

All students and faculty of the seminary and college are welcome to attend these lectures. Professor Oates will also speak in chapel on Tuesday, Mar. 1, and to the college faculty Tuesday afternoon.

Christians to Join In United Prayer

The faculty and student body of Goshen College will join with Christians around the world in the observance of the annual World Day of Prayer. Morning chapel and other special services throughout Friday, Mar. 4, will emphasize the theme, "Laborers Together with God."

Guest speakers for the services include Rev. J. N. Smucker and Mrs. Weyburn Groff. Rev. Smucker is the editor of **The Mennonite**, the official paper of the General Conference Mennonite Church. Mrs. Groff is a missionary on furlough from India. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Miller.

Special music and periods of intercessory prayer will also highlight the 1960 observance of the World Day of Prayer.

L-M Plans Underway for 1960-61; Three Numbers Already Scheduled

Several contracts for the 1960-61 Lecture-Music Series have already been signed, and more will be soon, according to Willard Smith, chairman of the Lecture-Music Committee. The entire series of nine or ten numbers will probably be announced by Apr. 4.

Sam Campbell, called by some the "philosopher of the forests," will give an illustrated lecture on Oct. 24. He will speak on "Four Seasons in the North Woods." Mr. Campbell is a naturalist, and has been to Goshen several times to give lectures.

The Homecoming L-M on Nov. 25 will be a performance by John Browning, a pianist. Though he is one of the younger performers, he is rising rapidly and has established a reputation as an outstanding pianist.

Edward Tomlinson will speak on our relations with Latin America on Mar. 23. He is one of the leading authorities on Latin America.

The Lecture-Music committee, headed by Willard Smith, is composed of ten professors. They are S. M. King, Mary E. Bender, John Fisher, Ralph Gunden, E. E. Miller, James Miller, Mary K. Nafziger, John Oyer and Lon Sherer.

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CUGASOTY

J. P. M.

"The place and influence of J. P. Morgan today is about the same as that of Christ in the Middle ages." (Robert Bly) On the bookshelves are a series of paperback books on philosophy with such titles as **The Age of Reason,** and **The Age of Faith.** The next in this series could be entitled **The Age of J. P. Morgan** symbolizing the monetary basis of contemporary culture.

Robert Bly has written a series of "Poems for the Ascension of J. P. Morgan." In this potpourri of original poetry, clippings from newspapers, church publications, and book reviews, Bly has created a biting satire on the metaphysical basis of our civilization—money. Bly has issued the first chapter in **The Age of J. P. Morgan.**

Religion has changed from the charismatic to the big business organization. An example of this subtle change is the pledge sheet following:

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH
St. Paul, Minnesota

Grateful for the many blessings that God is constantly giving me through my church, and with a vision of the urgent Christian world task, I hereby gladly subscribe the amount checked per week, **representing the fullest support I can give to my church and my Savior.**

(Boldface added. Then follows a listing of figures from $20.00 to $.50 with one blank space for less).

( ) I am willing to **adventure** for God and will **pay** the tithe (i.e. 10% of my net income).

( ) I am ready to be a percentage giver, setting aside .....% of my net income.

The depth of our literary tastes is satirized by merely reprinting an excerpt from the New York Herald Tribune in which Mr. McElroy, president of Proctor and Gamble, defends the American radio "soap opera"': (sponsored, of course, by big business advertising).

> "The problem of improving the literary tastes of the people is the problem of the schools," he has said. "The people who listen to our programs aren't intellectuals—they're ordinary people, good people, who win wars for us, produce our manufactured products and grow our food." And, he added, determinedly: "They use a lot of soap."

One last pry from the pen of Bly. Quoting from a book review on Herbert Hoover, Bly implicates our shallow American Optimism. The time: The Great Depression. The situation: Attempted encouragement to the American people. The words of encouragement:

> "Nobody is actually starving," he assured a reporter during the depths of distress. "The hoboes, for example, are better fed than they have ever been. One hobo in New York gets ten meals a day." He began to put more and more stock in the chimerical notion that nothing was lacking but confidence and morale. "What the country needs," he said early in 1931, "is a good, big laugh. . . If someone could get off a good joke every ten days, I think our troubles would be over."

And so we bow to the hero of the hour—J. P. Morgan? **The Age of J. P. Morgan** is being printed in the minds of the American public?

—Marlin Miller

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It All Started With Sadie

By Sadie Hoffenstetter

So It's Leap Year! And so all us girls are leaping! I, for one am going to be honest about it. My prey, poor dear, a Mr. Wonderful by name, (not you, dolt) will be warned and given a head start. I, Sadie Hoffenstetter, hereby publicly post warning of my Leap Year Plan as regards to January-March strategy.

I am NOT chasing men. I only see my duty and my opportunity as a woman. After all, three years of waiting for one year of dating is hardly an example of equality. In view of the local situation, it is obvious that the GC men are expecting a "good rush" and I'd hate to disappoint them.

Enough rationalizing! My date for the A-V Sadie Hawkins Shindig is Mr. Wonderful Himself. Tall, neat, intelligent, personable, nice, interesting—of course, I haven't found him yet, but I will! All us girls know that there are at least fifty young eligibles with the above description; I'll just choose the one who will look the nicest with my pink and green dress.

My Plan is flexible for any of the campus strategic situations.

Strategy 1: Scene, snackshop. He's snacking, I'm shopping. He's eating the top dip of my ice cream cone and I'm getting chills already thinking of the glorious "germanity" of it all. After endless small talk, I make the pitch—simple, direct, accompanied by two rapid eyelash flutters. "Hey, Honey bucket, how would you like to go to the big party with little old me?" This will be sure to KO the ordinary type Mr. Wonderful.

Strategy 2: Scene, Library. He's studying and it's almost 10 P.M. I've been studying too, only not really. Concentrating on him, mostly. I saunter over to his table, and after some witty remarks about the last Civ lecture, I pensively inquire in my slow, inimitable, exoteric drawl, "Thinking man, can I persuade you to osculate and interdigitate with my scintillating entelechy for the evening of February 27?" He'll know what I mean even if you don't, dear reader.

Strategy 3: alias, The Last Resort. This is my secret weapon and I refuse disclosure of its nature. Related elements available for all my cohorts are the standard attention getting devices: an apple, a handkerchief, a sprained ankle, emotional upheaval over a stray kitten, you know the rest.

Of course, you see the serious weakness in my plan—the varying factor of Mr. W's co-operation. However, again, in appraisal of the local situation I am bearing in mind that the girl's best friend is the boy's big ego. Feed it!

After the Shindig, my plan is nebulous. Knowing men, and you'll have to admit I do, he'll probably ask me to the next L-M or at least the Spring Fest. If he doesn't, I'll disguise my strategem for a new Mr. W. and go on from there. **I Love Leap Year!**

I don't feel that I'm really a brazen hussy. After all, it all started with Sadie Hawkins, or Cleopatra, or Eve, or Leaping Lizardess the Queen of the Sioux, or one of my patron saints!

By Martian Miller

When the father of Sadie Hoffenstetter, the most important man in Goshen, finally realized that his daughter was so repulsive that no man would even take her to a dog fight, he took decisive action. On the next February 29 every Goshen bachelor was set running for his honor with the unmarried belles hot on their heels a minute later. Throughout the years this custom has prevailed and spread, although Goshen College now practices it in a slightly modified form.

What does the average Goshen male think of all this? Frankly, we rather like the situation. It is an accepted fact among us that in order for a Goshen girl to get a date she must do 90% of the groundwork before we get around to the final 10% —asking her out. About one-tenth of our elite brotherhood can stand the constant companionship of femmes, but only because they get their clothes washed and ironed, their egoes satisfied and their mothers replaced. The rest of us simply play hard to get, knowing full well how desirable and masculine we are.

1960 so far has been a rather disappointing year. Contrary to our expectations only a few of the more desperate types are really at work. However, the number of these on the Goshen College campus is fewer than one might think. Surprisingly enough, quite a few girls are here to get an education and have become rather discriminatory in their attitudes toward us.

A little buzz-session in the dorm last Saturday illustrates this fact. (It is common knowledge that men gossip more than women.) Our group had just returned from coffee hour and everyone was spread out in my room grousing.

Larry began: "If this is supposed to be leap year, no one has been doing much leaping."

"Yeah—I thought maybe my eligibility had improved but none of the gals seem to think so too."

"Cheer up, Martian—maybe you'll get a date to this leap year party. I heard that the women plan to ask all the shy guys and the quiet ones, instead of the popular men like me" There was a brief knock-down-and-drag-'em-out.

"Still, you must admit that we're going to look pretty foolish if no one asks us. I'm not saying that I'm looking for a proposal; I just want to be liked. What can we do about it?"

Dead silence.

Just then Bob leaped up. "I've got it. We'll use the same tactics the females use. From now on we'll pay special attention to our grooming with Trig and Pour Monsieur, use good table manners, dress neatly, never argue or gripe and always make merry. I don't know if we can do it on such short notice. But—for our honor—we must."

Determination deadened the faces of everyone.

This is how we must face this dangerous year, men. Do all you can or you may miss your chance until next leap year.

Our Readers Speak

Dear Editor:

I would like to correct a false impression given in the Jan. 22 issue of the **Record** concerning the recent fire at Taylor University, which reportedly "destroyed virtually all of their records." For one thing, all records through the first semester of the last school year were stored in a fireproof vault in the library Of those current records kept in the Administration Building, fireproof safes and files saved a large percentage in usable condition. The Taylor registrar reported that 99% of the records involved in the fire were saved or could be reconstructed. I believe that few institutions would be as careless of their records as was intimated in this article. I would like to suggest that this paper be a bit more discreet in its reporting.

Devon Yoder

Dear Editor:

Could some GC student sconsider leaving our habit "living as pigs." I am really astounded when I enter the dining room, to find the food on the tables, the pickles on the floor, to see people turning their dishes upside down when the food does not suit them. And is it necessary to have salt all over the table on Sundays, just because we have to wait?

I wish people would show their Christian conduct in little things —not slamming a door in each other's faces, because we are in a hurry—but considering other people's feelings. Maybe Goshen College food is not quite like our mothers', but consideration for the feeling of our kitchen staff would be very appropriate. They do their best. Do we have the right to complain?

Let us help and remind each other to live like people — like Christian people—on Goshen College campus, making each other happier and building toward a better relationship.

Sincerely,
Gerrie Gleysteen

The Business Outlook

by Bob Weaver

Corporations, business firms and individuals are busily filing their annual income tax forms. This process involves not only an ability to add and subtract, but also a skill to maneuver to one's best advantage, financially speaking. A great deal of personal honesty is entrusted to every taxpayer when laboring through this process. However, the government is increasingly coming to the opinion that it is not receiving all the revenue it should. To solve this problem, or to remind the public of this fact, the internal revenue people are inaugurating a mechanized system of checking. At the present time and for some years prior, all tax returns were checked by hand for arithmetical errors. The auditing of the expense account column is going to be clamped on so as to curb dishonesty in this field.

Weaver

However, the new government plan is to install a $100 computer, electronic brain apparatus, that will sort various information from the many revenue districts, think about the situation, then reject it if something seems "fishy." This will be bought by the taxpayer's own money so that he can be checked either for the right, or for the wrong when reporting the annual report. The machine will be a sound economic investment if it can yield a greater return over its cost and this is the problem the government has to decide.

Chapel Notes

The Bible becomes meaningful and relevant to us when it is applied to world issues and problems. Do we have the spiritual resources necessary to enable us to be the salt of the earth where salt is needed?

The truest non-conformity must include elements of conformity. The relationship of the church to the world should be one of nonconformity to evil but of conformity to the needs of individuals. This makes the difference between a condemning church and a redemptive church.

—J. Lawrence Burkholder

Men are to be laborers together instead of workers organized against each other.

Not accomodation to but permeation of society must be the purpose of the church.

—Guy F. Hershberger

God often uses a non-conforming minority for His glory and the furtherance of His cause. One voice, one light, one testimony will make a difference. You may be in the minority, but a minority with God becomes a majority.

—Mahlon Macy

God does not exist, He is eternal.

God is not a subject for study or an object of knowledge; He is Lord God Almighty in whose presence we can only stand and worship.

—Paul Verghese

Forty-two GC Students Assisted By Scholarships

According to Russell Leichty, Coordinator of Scholarships and Student Aid, 42 students are studying at Goshen College with the aid of scholarships granted by the college and private concerns.

Three juniors are awarded scholarships every year on the basis of a grade point average of 2.6, providing this person has been a student at Goshen during his freshman and sophomore years. The holders of these Junior-Senior Scholarships are Janette Martin, Theron Schlabach, Mary Jean Yoder, Beth Hostetler, Rebecca Miller and Ada Schmucker.

There are also several Menno Simons Scholarships awarded freshmen on the basis of academic achievement. The high school record, character, and score on the Ohio State Psychological Exam by the person determine the recipients of these scholarships. Those who are receiving these four-year scholarships are Nancy Gerber, Mary Jean Yoder, Beth Hostetler, Faith Landis, Rebecca Miller, Ada Schmucker, Janice Hartzler, Eldon Kreider, Stanley Reedy, Alice Shoemaker, Gordon Zook, Richard Huneryager, Ada Marie Mast, Rhoda Nafziger, Eunice Steiner and John Paul Wenger. Robert Bontrager and Kay Gingerich serve as alternates in the Freshman class.

Another general type scholarship is the Laura A. Kindig Scholarship for women. The students are selected annually on the basis of scholastic achievement and character. Those girls who have these scholarships are Doris Brunk, Helen Friesen, Anita Hoffman and Jean Bachman. Recipients are required to study business, science, or literature.

There are also a number of scholarships offered in specific fields of study. The majority of these are offered to student nurses or persons preparing for foreign mission service. Most of these scholarships are awarded on an annual basis.

Miles Laboratories offer two scholarships each year to student nurses in the four-year program. The choice of students is based on citizenship and potential ability to succeed in nursing. Those who hold these scholarships this year are Fern Graybill, Esther Jones, Margaret Schumacher, Myrtle Stoltzfus, Betty Rudy and Velda Mast.

The Rich Scholarship is offered annually to a student in pre-nursing on the basis of character and scholastic record. Glenda Gautsche has received this scholarship.

Elaine Ross and Betty Rudy hold the two Nora Miller Scholarships. These are offered annually to students in nursing. Scholastic ability, Christian character, and citizenship, determine the recipients.

A senior nursing student receives the Hazel Schrock Hostetler Memorial Scholarship each year. The scholarship is awarded on the basis of interest in serving the church need, and professional ability. This senior nurse is Gwendolyn Thut.

A scholarship to award achievement and promise in the field of public speaking is the Franklin N. Kornhaus Scholarship. The person who holds it this year is Harold Cross.

There are several scholarships to assist students preparing for the foreign missions field. One of these, the Umble Scholarship, is held by Allen Martin. The student is appointed yearly by the President of the College.

The Clifford Snyder Memorial Scholarship is also awarded to a student who will become a foreign missionary. L. Arnold Wyse holds this scholarship.

A third scholarship for future missionaries is the D. A. Yoder Scholarship. This is specified to aid students training for medical missionary work. Wallace Shellenberger has received this scholarship this year.

A scholarship is offered to a junior student majoring in natural science. This student must make the highest scholastic average during his first two years in college. This D. A. Lehman Scholarship is held by Marvin Reimer.

One scholarship, the J. S. Hartzler Scholarship, is offered to seminary students on the basis of scholarship standing and devotion to the work of the church. Richard Nase has received this scholarship.

Several students have also received scholarships which are not administered through the college.

The Race Continues

By IRIS KOHER

Nixon, Kennedy, Johnson, Symington, Stevenson and Humphrey are the United States presidential possibilities.

Richard Milhous Nixon is the Republican contender while John Fitzgerald Kennedy, Lyndon Baines Johnson, Hubert Horatio Humphrey, William Stuart Symington, and Adlai Ewing Stevenson are the Democratic contenders for nomination. Kennedy and Johnson lead the race for the Democratic National Convention nomination.

Nixon is in his eighth year as Vice President of the United States. He is already campaigning for election in November and political experts say he has a 50-50 chance of winning. Nixon has been called a conservative. He is against compulsory health insurance, wild spending and high taxes. Discontented with the farm program, he is bent upon seeking something new. He has also been noted as a staunch proponent of civil-rights legislation.

Senator Kennedy, along with Senator Johnson, is leading the Democrats. Kennedy is for civil-rights legislation. He has voted for increased public-welfare programs, for public housing, for federal aid to education, for increased defense funds and against measures to restrict the Supreme Court. He has also voted against high fixed farm price supports and emphasized the importance of foreign aid.

Senator Johnson of Texas is the South's hope as its first President since before the Civil War. He is a maker of compromises and has been criticized by his fellow Democrats for his compromises with the Eisenhower administration. He has been party floor leader since 1953. He wants to follow a path of moderation. But he advocates increased military power and appropriations. Opposing the Administration farm program, he votes for high, rigid price supports. He has also supported strong labor-regulatory legislation, the expansion of welfare programs, public housing and foreign aid.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"I JUST HEARD A HORRIBLE RUMOR—THAT THE TRUSTEES WILL REQUIRE ALL PROFESSORS TO PASS TH' ENTRANCE EXAM."

Gaf from Naf

By Estel Nafziger

Fans witnessing the Bluffton game saw a replay of a familiar script on the same stage with only a few of the actors changed. Contrary to storybook fashion but true to form to previous dramas on the same stage, one could not identify the conquerors because of wearing white garb, since in the last scene the men dressed in black soundly whipped those in the white suits.

New actors attired in white entered at the wrong time, with the stage manager sending a few in at the climax on the wrong cues. Although the men in white were hand-picked from 400 actors, oddly enough they were unable to find two men capable of playing the role of defending their side of the hardwood from the onslaught of the quick-attacking beavers.

Next Friday the premiere showing of "The Lark Invasion" is to be shown. In the second of a double feature, the larks are engaged in a tangle against bigger rivals from the north. Previews seem to indicate that the script calls for the larks surprisingly vanquishing their stronger opponents. However, the previews only allude to what the final outcome may be. How the drama ends will not be revealed until Friday night.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGED

Sharon Troxel '60 and Clyde Moore '60.

Patricia Page and Allen Hershberger '63.

DOCTORS

C. K. Bender, M. D.
320 S. Fifth St. KE 3-3400

Carl M. Hostetler, M. D.
304 E. Lincoln KE 3-1213

Lillie S. Kaufman, M. D.
901 Mervin Ave. KE 3-8225

Willard S. Krabill, M. D.
112 W. High Park KE 3-1994

Jonathan G. Yoder, M. D.
314 E. Lincoln KE 3-1725

DENTISTS

Dr. Kermit R. Bechtel
Shoots Building KE 3-5330

Dr. Paul D. Forney
Shoots Building KE 3-5454

Dr. Robert H. Riddle
420 S. Main KE 4-5474

OCULIST

Dr. Dana Troyer, M. D.
122 E. Clinton KE 3-1710

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Goshen Trips Concordia 71-65

Eager Beavers Submerge Maple Leafs In 8th Loss

Bluffton pulled away from Goshen in the last nine minutes to hand the Leafs their eighth loss in 11 games last Monday. After the Leafs' only three-point lead of 59-56, Bluffton's Abie Mast took over, and scored 12 points after the middle of the second half. The lead seesawed back and forth between the two teams in the first five minutes with Bluffton finally gaining a strong lead, 25-14. However, two jump shots by Mast combined with buckets by Litwiller and Wenger were enough to make it a new game at 22 all. But BC's Mast hit six straight buckets which helped the eventual victors to pull to a comfortable 38-29 lead. The Beavers kept up this pace to go off the floor with a 44-35 lead at halftime.

In the second half, Wenger and Lambright combined to score 12 points in helping Goshen surpass Bluffton 49-47. Although Goshen threw a number of passes away with its fast pace, its alert defense held down Bluffton's set-shooters. Goshen took its last lead at 61-60 on Litwiller's jump shot. Eleven successive points by the Eager Beavers virtually served the game up for the Ohioans.

Abie Mast, hitting consistently throughout the game, led Bluffton with 34 points. Hedden, Urich, and Porter hit 13, 12, and 11 for the victors. Bluffton's center Milton Lee was strong on the boards. For Goshen, Litwiller was high with 17, hitting 13 in the first half to combine with Jim Mast and Lynn Williams to carry GC's offensive load in the first half. Sam Wenger tallied 16 points, while being instrumental in the second half rally with 14 points in that half. Williams, Lambright, and Mast with 13, 12 and 10 respectively gave the Leafs five men in the double figures.

Guard Bill Wolfinger scored 22 points to lead Bluffton to a 91-62 victory over Goshen in the preliminary game. Al Martin was high man for the game with 26 points.

The box summary:

Goshen	FG	FT	PF	TP
Williams	4	5	2	13
Wenger	7	2	0	16
Sherman	1	0	2	2
Nafziger	0	1	0	1
Litwiller	7	3	3	17
Edwards	0	0	2	0
Lambright	6	0	3	12
Mast	5	0	5	10
Martin	1	0	1	2
Totals	31	11	18	73
Bluffton	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Hedden	6	1	2	13
Porter	4	3	2	11
Lee	2	5	2	9
Dickason	0	0	1	0
Urich	4	4	2	12
Lape	0	1	0	1
Mast	16	2	2	34
Leichty	3	0	0	6
Totals	35	16	11	86

Leafs Drop Heartbreaker To Grace In Last Minute

Host Grace retaliated for an earlier defeat in the season by inching out the Goshen Maple Leafs, 68-66. The Leafs took an early lead against the cold Lancers, with the score midway in the first half standing in favor of Goshen, 18-9. Throughout the first frame GC played steady ball, rebounding well, while Grace after a slow start spurted to score 23 points in the last ten minutes. When the gun ending the first half sounded, Goshen remained on top by a 36-32 score.

Gradually Goshen increased their lead in the second half by a consistent offensive attack until they were confronted by a full court press. With slightly over a minute to go, the Lancers knotted the score, 66-66, with the cautious Leafs. In the last minute, Knute Larson converted twice on a one-and-one situation to give Grace the decision.

Noel Hoke, Toby Kidder and Knute Larson shared scoring honors for the game by each compiling 15 points for the winners. Fred Litwiller led Goshen offensively with 14 points in addition to being the strongest Leaf on the boards. Sam Wenger added 13 points for the losers.

The box score:

Goshen	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nafziger, F	4	2	2	10
Williams, F	4	0	2	8
Wenger, F	4	5	3	13
Mumaw, F	1	0	0	2
Litwiller, C	4	6	2	14
Sherman, G	2	2	5	6
Gerber, G	0	0	2	0
Way. Lambr't, G	2	5	4	9
War. Lambr't, G	2	0	0	4
Totals	23	20	20	66
Grace	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Custer, F	3	3	3	9
Hoke, F	4	7	4	15
Lelle, F	0	0	1	0
Kidder, C	6	3	4	15
Fuller, G	1	1	3	3
Larson, G	6	3	2	15
Hunter, G	2	7	4	11
Totals	22	24	21	68

Spartans Soundly Whip Lackluster Maple Leafs

Manchester College soundly whipped Goshen, 88-51, Saturday, Feb. 6, by thoroughly breaking up the Goshen zone in the second half. Wayne Lambright scored soon after the tip-off for Goshen. Litwiller's two successful jump shots soon after, with 4 Manchester points interspersed, gave visiting Goshen a 6-4 lead in the half. This was the last lead Goshen saw, although five buckets by Litwiller, and 6 points by Lambright kept GC within striking distance at 25-22 with 7 minutes remaining.

But Goshen's one-two scoring punch could not cope with Manchester's balance, as the Spartans stretched their lead to 42-27 at the half. In the second half, the Leafs' zone defense totally disintegrated as the fast-breaking Spartans completely dominated the game for the early part of the second half. The shaky Leafs, attempting to play at the "racehorse" pace of the Spartans, threw away passes frequently. Listless Goshen, trailing 74-39 with eight minutes to go, finally revived to pull the final score to a more respectable 88-51.

Manchester, hitting at a torrid 58 per cent in the second half, was led by quick-breaking Hoffer who scored 6 buckets on drive-ins before fouling out midway in the half. Hoffer led all scores for the game with 21. His teammates, Kinsey, Martin, and Mitchell hit 15, 14, and 13 respectively.

Litwiller and Lambright were high men for Goshen in dividing 36 points between them. The remainder of the team tallied 15 points.

Iles' 19 points led Manchester's "B" team to a 79-69 victory over Goshen's "B" unit. Martin and Mumaw hit identical 17's for the losers.

Goshen To Host Hesston In First B-Ball Encounter

By ADEN TROYER

In the interests of improving relations between the two schools, the Hesston Larks will be traveling to Goshen for a battle on the hardwood with the Leafs on Friday, Feb. 26. This will be the first time a Hesston basketball team makes such a trip and for this reason the meeting between the two sister colleges should prove most interesting.

Although very little information is available about the relative strength of Hesston's team, they will have to be classed as the underdog. The home court and larger enrollment of GC make it the favorite, but upsets are no strangers in the basketball world. However, because they have faced no common opponents it is hard to compare the two so almost anything may be expected.

The A team of the Larks is sparked by playmaker Francis Chupp and backed up by a formidable front line of John Witmer, James Horsch, and Maurice Chupp. Merle Brenneman is the other starter with dependable Dave Beachy on the sidelines ever ready to take up the slack if any of the starters should falter.

At last report the Larks were enjoying an 8-1 record. They possess a balanced scoring attack which has consistently rolled up scores in the 80's and 90's and once surpassed the century mark.

The B team has not as yet been defeated and may possibly place a perfect record at stake when they meet Goshen B. Starters for the B team will probably include Larry Vogy, Jerry Weaver, Kermit Lind, Paul Troyer, and possibly Dave Beachy although no concrete information is available.

There will be two games on tap and both should prove to be highly interesting when the Larks meet the Leafs here in Union Auditorium.

Tourney Complete In Ladies Division

The women's double round basketball tournaments are now completed. A great deal of the undefeated senior team's success is due to the strong defense of B. Wyse, R. Steiglitz, and M. Smith. In looking ahead, next year's sophomore team has real potential, but the oncoming seniors will be handicapped with a loss of some key players.

The A and B league final standing are:

A League	W	L
Senior	6	0
Frosh	3	3
Junior	2	4
Sophomores	1	5
B League	**W**	**L**
Junior B	6	0
Senior B	4	2
Frosh Red	3	3
Frosh Blue	3	3
Soph B	2	4
Frosh Green	2	4
Frosh White	1	5

Intramural volleyball competition is now in progress with seven A league and six B league teams.

The two women's literary basketball teams will again compete on Friday, Feb. 19, at 6:30. While V. Bryan's 15 points saved the Avon cause in the last game, her fellow Frosh forwards Rhodes, Lapp, and Wenger will again be valuable to the Vesperians.

Freshmen On Top In League Battles

The Freshmen top second round action in the "A" League via victories over Soph I and Junior I. Dave Gerber and Paul Nafziger split 28 points as the Freshmen rolled over the Sophomores. 43-29, with Fred Litwiller's 10 points being high for the losers. Junior I handed the high-fying Frosh their second victory by a forfeit.

Wayne Lambright's 19 points led Soph I to a 51-41 victory over Senior I to put the Sophomores, as of last Tuesday, in a tie with Senior I for second place. Pivot Nevin Longenecker tossed in 19 points to lead the Seniors to a 49-44 upset over Junior I, who currently are winless in two games. Tuesday afternoon Frosh I attempted to take undisputed first place in the second round in their game with Senior I. In the second game last Tuesday, Soph I tangled with Junior I. Yesterday one double elimination tournament commenced. Varsity players are to be excused from all intramural tournament competition.

Tonight at eight, the Adelphians will be fighting to stay alive in the three-game literary series. Lambright, Williams, Mast, Fricke and Company will present a powerful line-up for the Auroras against the Adelphians, who have Litwiller, Sherman, Wenger, Nafziger and Gerber.

The box score:

Goshen	FG	FT	PF	TP
Williams	4	8	2	16
Wenger	0	0	0	0
Mast	2	4	2	8
Nafziger	2	0	3	4
Edwards	1	1	1	3
Litwiller	5	3	2	13
Lambright	6	5	4	17
Sherman	3	1	4	7
Martin	0	3	0	3
Totals	23	25	18	71
Concordia	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Schafert	5	2	5	12
Matzat	5	4	2	14
Koenig	0	0	0	0
Mueller	1	0	5	2
O'Conor	0	0	0	0
Awtermann	3	1	2	7
Young	2	2	2	6
Steinke	1	1	3	3
Haak	8	5	3	21
Michael	0	0	1	0
Totals	25	15	23	65

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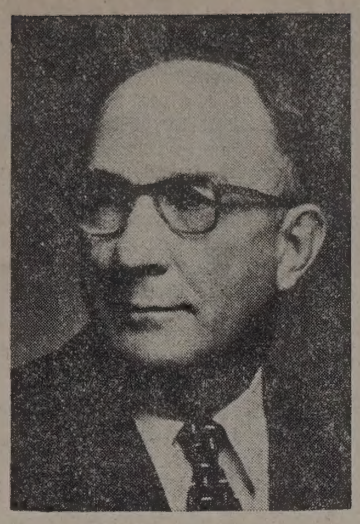
Adams To Lecture On Work of Christ

The speaker for the annual Bible lectures to be held Mar. 17-20 will be Dr. W. W. Adams, professor of New Testament Interpretation at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

The meetings will include chapel talks Thursday and Friday, plus evening services on these days. The evening meetings are scheduled for 7:30. Dr. Adams will also bring the Sunday morning message and will conclude the series of lectures at a Sunday afternoon vesper service. These talks will be based upon the book of Colossians, the theme being "The Person and Work of Christ."

From 1925-1946, Dr. Adams was professor of New Testament Interpretation at Eastern Baptist Seminary in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He was president of Central Baptist Seminary in Kansas City from 1946-1954. Since 1954 he has been at Southern Baptist Seminary.

Dr. Adams will also speak to the faculty members Saturday evening at a dinner meeting and to the Christian Workers' Band Sunday morning. Friday noon he will talk to the Goshen Ministerial Association.



DR. W. W. ADAMS

Six Women To Compete In Annual Forensic Event

A forensic activity will take place again tonight as six upperclassmen participate in the Women's Speech Contest. This annual event, which is sponsored by the Vesperian Literary Society, will take place at 7:00 in Assembly Hall. Sandra Emmert, Vesperian president, will be chairman.

Students competing in the contest and the titles of their speeches are Mary Ellen Cooke, "Relocation"; Mary Burkholder, "Wide Horizons"; Erla Hoover, "God Unlimited"; Joan Sauder, "Beyond Thirty Faces"; Ada Schmucker, "Breaking Down the Language Barriers" and Janet Umble, "Passport, U.S.A."

Edith Herr, John J. Fisher and Arthur Smucker are the judges for this event. Prizes will be awarded by the Vesperian Literary Society. Special music for the program will be provided by a ladies' quartet.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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Dorm Doors Open To Receive Boys

One week from today, the men and the women will be occupying the same residence halls for several hours Friday evening. The flow through women's dorms comes as a perennial event — Women's Open House.

This happens to be a return favor on the part of the women as they were guests in men's dorms last fall. The men will expect them to go through the severe pains of cleaning up the rooms and putting on an extravagant air—the same agonies the men underwent last fall.

Following the tours through the women's dorms, the men will present a program for the women's enjoyment. The subject which is planned will be kept secret until after open house festivities. Fred Alderfer and Wally Shellenberger, co-chairmen, are at the head of the committee that is working on the men's part of the celebration. Harold Kauffman, Dave Gerber, Robert Gerber, Philip Clemens, Gordon Zook, Eldon Kreider, Allen Kreider and Byron Yake are cooperating with Fred and Wally in planning the strategy.

The committee's counterpart composed of three girls will be planning to feed the hungry fellows following their strenuous evening of tours and programs. The three are Mary Brubacher, Mary Elizabeth Kauffman and Kristine Miller.

The big evening this year begins at 7:15 p.m., Mar. 11. Until then both sides of the campus will be working on top secrets and plans —and just plain working.

Announce Faculty Member Changes For The 1960-61 Academic Year

A number of faculty members have made their plans for the academic year 1960-61. Some will be on sabbatical leaves, a few have resigned their positions, and several people will return to Goshen following leaves of absence. Two former students will join the faculty during this year.

Vera Good, professor of education, has been given a leave of absence to attend school. She will study at Columbia University Teachers College. Dean of Students Atlee Beechy will be on sabbatical leave. His plans are as yet indefinite.

Lester J. Zimmerman, who teaches agriculture and mathematics, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship for the academic year 1960-61 and will study at the Institute of Mathemics at the University of Illinois. Ralph Gunden, business manager, plans to attend school at the University of Michigan.

Olive Rich, who teaches in the school of nursing, has resigned from the staff to become the wife of Louis Krepps. H. Harold Hartzler resigned to continue his present position of professor of mathematics at Mankato Teachers College, Mankato, Minn. Ruby Kauffman, cafeteria dietitian, has resigned. Her plans are indefinite at this time.

Several professors who have been absent on sabbatical leaves for study will return to GC in 1960. Eva Byers received her masters degree from Boston University and will teach in the school of nursing. Bernice Rupp, also a professor in the school of nursing, will teach public health which she studied at Columbia University Teachers College. Orpah Mosemann will resume her former position of director of the school of nursing. She studied at Indiana University during this year.

Ralph Wade will return to the music department. He has been studying at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. Leland Bachman, who is now doing graduate work in public relations at Boston University, will return to Goshen in 1960-61. Phyllis Roose will serve as director of food services. She has spent two years as a dietitian at Western Reserve University.

Janice Luckenbill and William Zuercher will join the faculty as new members for the next academic year. Miss Luckenbill graduated from Goshen in 1958, and will teach in the school of nursing. Mr. Zuercher, who also graduated in 1958, will serve as assistant business manager and coordinator of student scholarships and loans. He has been with MCC in Germany for the past two years.

Calendar

Friday, Mar.4—World Day of Prayer; 7:00 p.m. Women's speech contest.
Saturday, Mar. 5—Class Socials.
Monday, Mar. 7—Chapel, Russell Liechty; 7:00 Language Arts Club; Social Workers Club; Science Club.
Tuesday, Mar 8—Chapel, Ray Horst.
Wednesday, Mar. 9—Chapel, Merrill Raber; 8:00 p.m. V. S. Meeting, Assembly Hall.
Thursday, Mar. 10—Y Chapel; 8:15 L-M Martin Luther King.
Friday, Mar. 11—Chapel, A. J. Metzler; Women's Open House.
Sunday, Mar. 13—8:30 Christian Workers' Band; 9:45 Morning Worship; 5:30 Missions Fellowship Kulp 03.
Monday, Mar. 14—Chapel, Paul Erb; 7:00 p.m. German Club, Spanish Club, Photography Club, Aero Club, International Relations Club, Peace Society.
Tuesday, Mar. 15—Chapel, Viola Good.
Wednesday, Mar. 16—Chapel, Harold E. Bauman; Sophomore Testing.
Thursday, Mar. 17—Annual Bible Lectures Chapel and evening, W. W. Adams; Sophomore Testing.
Friday, Mar. 18—Chapel, W. W. Adams.

Concerto-Aria Winners To Perform On May 14

Three finalists were chosen Monday night in the first annual Concerto-Aria contest. The three students will perform with the college orchestra in a concert May 14. One pianist and two vocalists were chosen.

Mary Kay Gerber won the piano concerto contest. She played Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major." Loretta Yoder, soprano and Ira Zook, baritone, won the vocal awards. Loretta's aria was "O Mio Babbino Caro" from "Gianni Schicchi" by Puccini. Ira sang the Prologue from "I Pagliacci" by R. Leoncavallo.

These three winners were chosen from eleven contestants. Mary Kay Gerber and Carolyn K. Smucker were the piano concerto contestants. Macy Friedt, Mary Kay Gerber, Byron Kauffman, Larry Landis, James Stemen, Loretta Yoder and Ira Zook competed in the aria contest. Janette Martin and Marian Weaver were the two violin concerto contestants.

Judges for the event were Mary Oyer, Eleanor Nase, Helen S. Miller, James Miller and Lon Sherer.

This contest was set up for the first time this year by the GC music faculty. It is hoped that it will be an annual event. The program was organized as an encouragement for those students studying applied music. It provides a broader experience not only for soloists, but also for the orchestra as they accompany the winners this spring.

Testing Program Slated For Sophs

Annually Goshen College sophomores participate in the National College testing program. S. M. King, GC's Director of Testing, announced that the tests will be administered on Mar. 16 and 17 in Assembly Hall.

Students will take the Cooperative English test from 9:30 to 11:45 on Mar. 15. From 1:30 to 4:15 the Cooperative General Culture test is scheduled. On Thursday, Mar. 17, from 8:00 to 9:30 students will take the final part of the three-section battery, the test on Current Affairs.

This testing program fulfills three functions. First, it helps the student evaluate his progress since entering college. Secondly, it helps the college provide educational and vocational counseling. Finally, it allows the college to evaluate its own educational program.

Similar testing programs are found in many colleges and universities throughout the United States. Goshen College has participated in this program of testing since 1940.

Classes To Assist Social Processes

Three class socials are slated for tomorrow night, Mar. 5. The senior social will be held at a later date.

The freshmen will travel to Pokagon State park, Lake James, Indiana for a tobagganing party. They will leave campus at 5:15 in cars and a bus. Later in the evening they will return to Union Lounge for refreshments.

A stereo party at the church cabin has been planned by the sophomore social committee. Sophomores will meet at 7:30.

Shamrock Lanes will be the destination of the junior class. They will bowl from 5:45 to 7:45. Following this they will meet at the college cabin for refreshments.

Due to an American Literature field trip, which involves a number of seniors, the senior social has been postponed until later this month.

Service Emphasis Week To Feature VS Values, Opportunities, Mar. 7-10

Values and opportunities of voluntary service will be emphasized during Service Emphasis Week Mar. 7-10. The five special meetings will include four chapel talks and a meeting Wednesday evening in Assembly Hall.

Representatives from the Mennonite Central Committee and the Mennonite Relief and Service Committee will speak in chapel Mar. 8 and 9.

Dean of Men, Russell Liechty, will introduce the series of meetings by leading chapel worship, Monday, Mar. 7. Mr. Liechty says "I will attempt to show how an active program of Christian service can refute and disprove the critical accusations being leveled at contemporary American college students."

Ray Horst will represent MRSC Tuesday morning in chapel, and the representative from MCC will be Merrill Raber, who will lead chapel worship Wednesday at 9:00 a.m.

Illustrations may be used in the talks to demonstrate the values and opportunities which voluntary service represents.

The evening meeting is scheduled for Wednesday after chorus practice, at 8:00 p.m., and will focus primarily on giving agency representatives the opportunity to outline voluntary service opportunities. Persons who are interested in exploring V. S. opportunities and those who have questions regarding this field are urged to attend this meeting.

The student devotional, planned by the Service Commission of the Y, will focus on voluntary service, Thursday, Mar. 10.

A poll was taken before planning the Service Emphasis Week. On a questionnaire students indicated the various types of services in which they participated.

Students who wish to speak to either Mr. Raber or Mr. Horst should make an appointment with Mrs. Barbara Wyse in the Personnel Office.

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Ideal Ideas

Words and understandings,
Discoveries and concepts,
Denotations and connotations,
Ideas and ideals . . .
All these are ours to have.

When we come face to face with a college campus,
When we see beyond the narrow confines of lines and lines of print,
When we begin to feel, rather than to merely know—
    it is then that we find ideas.
These ideas come to us,
Not out of a clear blue sky, but from the hours of work we've experienced laboring
    to develop our insights
    to learn the truth
    to find understanding.
These ideas are not only born;
They are created in the minds of men.
And if they are formed in the minds of men,
Why can't we be a part of the mankind from which these ideas grow?
For we are involved in mankind.

These ideas of which I speak can also be brought to us by others.
They can be presented to us on the silver platter
    of the lecturer's words
    of the panel's discussion
    of the debater's logic.
Or they can be given to us across the table on Sunday noon,
    or across the cokes on Friday night
    or across the room in a class discussion.
But even though these ideas are served to us,
We are given the perfect right to refuse them.
We may rebuff them with thoughts of our own.
We may file them away in the memory to be found later and re-examined.
We may adapt them to fit us, and find them become a part of our lives.
They are ours in a composite sense.
We must dispose of them.

From the ideas adapted to fit us and adopted by us grow ideals
    the substances we hold up before ourselves
    and fix our eyes to gain.
Ideals are illusive, changing things
As the illusive, changing ideas become ours
    and are firmly established to remain stationary in our lives.
For although ideas are steadfast,
    the ideals we hold will change by the addition of new ideas to the congeries of our minds.

These ideals of which we speak are held by each of us.
They are personal, cloistered ideals.
But ideas—
They are free—
    to be given,
    to be taken,
    to be used,
    to be discarded.
It is these ideas which each of us is obligated to give to others.
We cannot keep them to ourselves,
For then they die
And become but a load to carry
    a load of missed opportunities.
Express them.
They live.

Rhoda M. Nafziger

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"Stride Toward Freedom" Reviewed

BY DR. MELVIN GINGERICH

Stride Toward Freedom, by Martin Luther King, Jr. is a fascinating book, with a story skillfully and movingly told.

Bishop James A Pike described the volume in the following words, with which I heartily agree: "This book may well become a Christian classic. It is a rare combination of sound theology and ethics, realism about one of the most—if not the most—pressing problems of our Nation, and the autobiography of a great man—indeed one of the greatest men of our time. At the same time the style is as gripping as a good detective story or historical novel."

In the book King tells the Montgomery Story eloquently and convincingly. It is the story of how the Negro population of Montgomery, Ala., after having suffered indignities for years under the segregation system, decided unanimously that they could no longer cooperate with an evil system.

They simply stopped using the segregated buses and walked to their work or rode in their own cars which they organized into a car pool. They made no threats, did no picketing, carried no banners but instead met regularly in great mass meetings in their churches where they prayed again and again that they might have the grace to return good for evil and to love their oppressors. Their leaders met the bus and city officials in a spirit of love and self-control, explaining why they could no longer ride the city buses.

In the meantime the city government tried every ruse and pressure they could invent to break the boycott but without success. The injustices the Negroes experienced during this time are blots on the pages of American history. Then came the threats and violence of the extremists. Mr. King's home was bombed as well as that of his Negro pastor friend and helper Ralph Abernathy. Finally the Supreme Court decision declaring segregated buses to be illegal ended the contest and now the Negroes sit where they wish and it is no longer necessary for a tired Negro woman to give up her seat to a strong husky white man.

This great moral and spiritual victory has given the Negro new dignity and he walks down the street not defiantly but with his head up and a new spirit beaming from his eyes.

What was the source of this great "Stride Toward Freedom"? Mr. King explains the various influences in his life that brought him to the recognition of the validity of non-violence as a way of life, but at the center were the teachings and example of Jesus. Although he was influenced by Ghandi, the Indian leader furnished only some of the technique employed by the Montgomery Negroes. Ghandi's movement was concerned primarily with the achievement of a desirable end and was based upon the pragmatic consideration that non-violence was the most effective and realistic tool to use in achieving the desired result. King stresses the point again and again that their Christian consciences would no longer permit them to cooperate with an evil system and that herein was their motivation. But into this situation they brought the redemptive approach of love.

Chapel Notes

Where there is hope there is life. A man with hope cannot be destroyed. The Christian has the right and responsibility to live a life of hope.

—Atlee Beechy

Reaction is not necessarily intelligent action.

Non-conformity does not merely mean being different. Non-conformity is really a choice of conformities. To whom or to what are we conformed?

—Aaron Martin

We must know how to make Christianity relevant to people of other cultures and backgrounds. But unless we have a love for the world's people, no academic training can make us a good missionary.

—Melvin Gingerich

Praise is a normal wholesome attitude of the Christian life. It springs out of God's acceptance of us and results in contemplation of God and in discipleship.

—J. B. Shenk

Do we often demand that others be a modified version of our own ideas and attitudes?

—Mary Miller

Your neighbor is any man who is in need and can be helped by you.

Love is not true love until it is expressed in action.

—Jay Metzler

When a person begins to scoff at goodness he is at the brink of disaster.

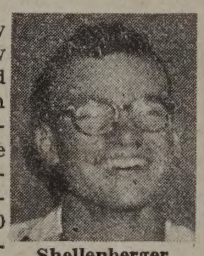
—Robert Hartzler

CUGASOTY

The Unbroken Path

By Wally Shellenberger

In its northward push the long broad concrete walk narrows and divides. The two segments quickly rejoin but suddenly its breadth is again bisected, one half continuing toward the boys' dorm and the other toward the center of the campus



Shellenberger

The gently drifting snow had covered each walk with a white blanket. On the Sunday evening of February 21, 1960 there was reflected from this mirror of pure white a startling image, an image of the "christian" college student. As seven o'clock approached the delicate whiteness which covered the walk leading from the boys' dorm to the Church-Chapel lay undisturbed. Not a single foot step had distorted the flowing contour of the tell-tale covering.

However, in an attempt to be less pessimistic one should hasten to mention that there were actully about ten or fifteen students at church that evening.

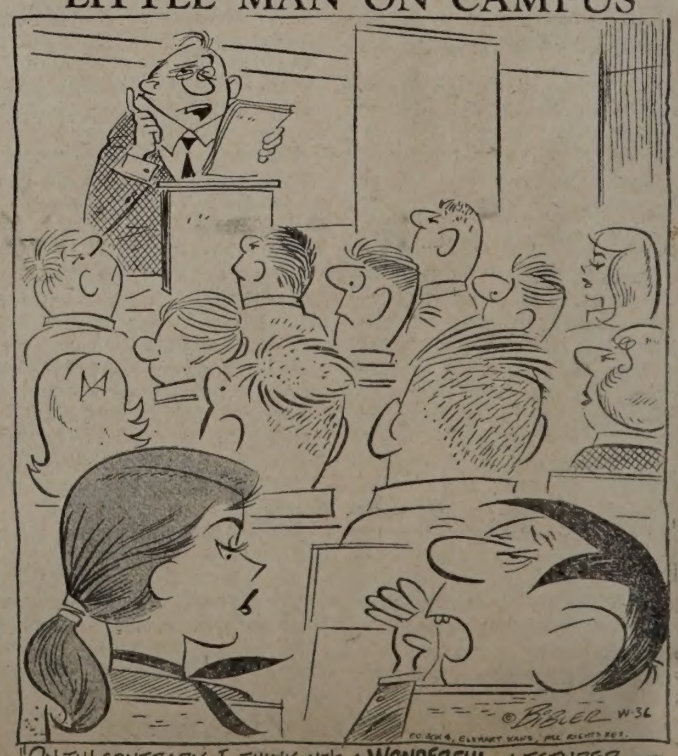
Several weeks ago the Saturday evening session of the Christian Life Conference had been planned especially for student discussion groups. Had there been snow on the walks that evening it would have certainly been disturbed but hardly packed. Nevertheless one must admit that the number of students did exceed the number of discussion leaders by an astounding factor of about four. A week or so ago the seminary arranged for an outstanding scholar of the New Testament to speak at Goshen. The dean welcomed any college students to participate in the meeting. Quite normally the students responded in full force. In fact they occupied the better part of one seminary chapel bench.

One thing that can be said for us Goshen College students is that we are alive, alive to ourselves. Our actions are indicative of the utmost concern we have in catering to the little life which is harbored in our bodies. In this contest we see one fellow chasing all over Coffman Hall trying to borrow a car to go bowling while other students, at least a few, are preparing to go hear John Howard Yoder. In another instance we see a student roll into bed as the fellows across the hall don their overcoats on their way to church. Missions fellowship meets at 5:30 every Sunday afternoon but is rarely attended by more than three or four fellows because the Sunday evening meal is of utmost importance.

The problem of the meaning of life is no question to the Goshen College student. Life is to eat, to sleep, to enjoy oneself, to be concerned for what one wears, how one looks and to prepare for a successful future. We are involved in providing for the life which clings to our mortal frame. We live in the flesh. The strange thing is that we say we are Christians. But to be a Christian is to live in Christ.

Later in the evening of Sunday, February 21, one would have noticed that the snow, now encrusted by the cold wind, had been molested. Sure enough, one pair of feet dared to crumble the crust of the unbroken path. One person alone had made those clear cut steps and he was followed by none.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Five Colleges To Confer In Annual Peace Meeting

Thirty Goshen College representatives will participate in the annual Intercollegiate Peace Fellowship Conference at Bluffton College from Mar. 31 to Apr. 2. The conference theme is "The Christian Witness Against Militarism and War."

Students from all IPF member colleges, Bethel, Newton, Kansas; Bluffton, Bluffton, Ohio; Goshen; Messiah, Grantham, Pa.; and Taber, Hillsboro, Kansas, are invited to attend. This meeting, held annually, provides opportunities for study and discussion of current problems relating to peace.

Among those speaking to the group will be John Howard Yoder, Dwight Weibe, Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey and Steward Meacham.

John Howard Yoder will address the group on the theme as it relates to evangelism and missions. Yoder served five years with MCC in Europe. Presently he is an administrator in the overseas missions section of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities.

Discussion of church service programs and their witness will be the task of Dwight Wiebe, director of MCC Voluntary Service and IW program. Prio to accepting his present position, Wiebe was European MCC Pax director.

Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey, ational director of the Selective Service system, will speak concerning his acquaintance with the IW program. Hershey has on two occasions visited Pax projects in Europe.

Stewart Meacham, officer of the American Friends Service Committee, will relate the theme to political decision making. Meacham has recently gained national recognition for his planning the appeal against germ warfare at Fort Detrick.

IPF officers have been planning the coming activities. Emil Kreider, a Bethel senior from Wadsworth, Ohio, serves the group as president. Aaron Martin, a GC junior from New Holland, Pa., is vice president. Secretary-treasurer is Maribel Beyler, a GC senior from Orrville, Ohio.

Attendance is not restricted to Peace Society members. The GC chapter of IPF invites interested students to join their ranks in attending this conference. Such students should contact Aaron Martin immediately.

"Aria de Capo," a peace play by Edna St. Vincent Millay, will be presented by GC peace society members at the coming IPF conference at Bluffton College on Apr. 1. The play will be presented later in the year to Goshen students and faculty.

Members of the cast are Mary Jean Yoder, Columbine; Gordon Zook, Pierrot; Fred Alderfer, Cothurnus; Richard Hess, Corydon and Willie Meyers, Thyrsis.

The play's director is Shirley Gerig. Her assistant is Larry Manglitz. Betty Lou Eby and Dorothy Yoder will be book holders. Janet Umble is in charge of costumes and Maribel Beyler, make-up.

"Aria de Capo" is a secular answer to the problem of peace. The Christian answer will be presented by Bethel students in the form of P. W. Turner's drama "Christ in the Concrete City."

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Possible Mideast War

BY IRIS KOHER

No peace in the Holy Land has been the theme since 1948 when the state of Israel was established. In the past, border incidents between Israel and the Arab states have been commonplace happenings. Now there are fears that an explosive climax may be imminent.

Nasser, armed by Russia, now appears ready for a "holy war" with the aim being "drive the Israelis into the sea." Nasser, who is concerned about his prestige among the Arabs, may feel that he cannot afford to wait for greater military supremacy before acting, while the Israelis, who are outnumbered in people 25 to 1, may feel that they must act quickly to offset the Arab build up. What they really want is a settlement with the Arabs that would recognize Israel's right to exist normally. But this does not seem possible in light of Nasser's boast.

Western observers believe that the present situation would not be so ominous if both sides were convinced that they could gain by playing a waiting game. But this does not seem very likely. Thus, with the present situation, every little border clash is a possible forerunner of a real war.

Education Students To Be "Assistants-to-a-Teacher"

The Teacher Education division of the college this semester is inaugurating a new type of educational experience for preparing teachers. Several courses, including Secondary Education and Nursery-Kindergarten Education, require students to participate in an "Assistant-To-A-Teacher Experience."

This experience was added to the curriculum in keeping with the division's belief that students in teacher education should have a rich background of professional laboratory experience prior to their student teaching experience.

Students enrolled in the various courses spend some time each week in one of the elementary or secondary schools in surrounding communities. The student's activity during the semester is determined cooperatively by the teacher to whom he is assigned and by himself.

The student has the opportunity of being associated for a semester with a teacher, students and a school. He obtains experience through observation and limited participation. His role is really that of a participator-observer.

The public school teacher, to whom the student is assigned, benefits from this experience also. He gets the satisfaction of making a contribution to the task of educating future teachers.

Creative Attempts Solicited By Club

The Creative Writing Club this year is sponsoring the publication of an anthology of student creative efforts. All students are invited to send their contributions in the form of prose, poetry, photography, or any other art work to Box 376, Campus Mail.

Students may consult posters on the various campus bulletin boards for further details. This year's effort is an attempt to establish a yearly publication of student creative attempts.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGED

Joan **Hertzler** '58 and Jere **DeVilbiss.**

Doris **Zook** '60 and Kenneth **Hoober** '60.

Ila **Long** x59 and Jake **Zimmerly.**

MARRIED

Isabel **Eigsti** x62 and Robert **Bitting** x61.

Sharon **Stuckey** x62 and John **Wyse.**

GC Enrollment Fluctuates Second Semester, 1960

Eighteen new students enrolled at Goshen for the second semester of the 1959-1960 school year. Five others were readmitted for continuing their studies, making a total of twenty-three new full-time students. However, the full-time enrollment of the college second semester, 737, is less than that of first semester (786) due to 42 full-time first semester students who are either part-time or not here this semester.

Of the various classifications only two have increased in total number; the junior class gained one bringing their total to 168, and the number of part time students rose from 174 to 180. The changes in the totals of the other classes are as follows: postgraduates, from 5 to 4; seniors, 183 to 176; sophomores, 178 to 175; and freshmen, 253 to 244. Thus the total enrollment of the college moved from 960 students first semester to 947 second semester. The total enrollment for the school year consists of 464 men and 585 women, giving a grand total of 1,049 students.

The statistics for second semester according to curriculum, including both full time and part time students, are the following: Liberal arts—329 men, 172 women; Education—43 men, 177 women; Nursing—5 man, 103 women; Associate in Arts—39 men, 21 women; Bible—2 men; Secretarial—19 women; plus 12 men and 19 women with none specified.

The Biblical Seminary has 36 full time students consisting of 14 seniors, 8 middlers, and 14 juniors. These plus 18 part time students give the seminary enrollment a total of 54 for the semester, a decrease of seven from first semester.

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Willard S. Krabill, M. D.
112 W. High Park KE 3-1994

Jonathan G. Yoder, M. D.
314 E. Lincoln KE 3-1725

DENTISTS

Dr. Kermit R. Bechtel
Shoots Building KE 3-5330

Dr. Paul D. Forney
Shoots Building KE 3-5454

Dr. Robert H. Riddle
420 S. Main KE 4-5474

OCULIST

Dr. Dana Troyer, M. D.
122 E. Clinton KE 3-1710

Leafs, Larks Vie; Hesston Wins

A scrappy bustling basbetball team from Hesston College simply would not be denied and the visiting Larks sprang a surprise upset over the host Maple Leafs by pinning a 63-61 defeat on them. The Leafs, however, were not vanquished until after the final horn had sounded. With the Larks holding a slim margin of two points, Fred Litwiller and Sam Wenger both took shots in the fading seconds which missed but Wenger was awarded two free thows when he was fouled just before the horn blared. With all eyes and tremendous pressure on him, Wenger missed both charity tosses and the victory belonged to the Larks.

The boys from Hesston started things off in the beginning of the tight contest by jumping to a 3-0 lead on a lay-in by John Whitmer and a free throw by Francis Chupp but the Leafs countered with two quick baskets and at halftime the Leafs still held a one-point lead 27-26. With Sam Wenger and Lynn Williams showing the way, Goshen widened its lead to seven points midway in the last half before a flurry of baskets by Merle Brenenman pulled the Larks ahead 53-52 at the four-minute mark. Francis Chupp took over and increased the lead to five points and the Leafs were unable to overcome it in the final climatic seconds.

The Larks piled up a big advantage in the rebounding department 43-17 with Jimmy Horsch getting most of them. Wayne Lambright and Sam Wenger paced the scoring attack of the Goshen squad with 13 points each while Francis Chupp captured high-scoring honors with 19 points.

In the preliminary game, however, the Goshen Jayvees easily outclassed their smaller opponents 80-61. The Jayvees had fine men scoring in double figures, led by Wayne Mumaw and Al Martin, dividing 36 points evenly. The Larks, however, again came up with the high scores in Dana Beachy, who accounted for over half of his teams's total with 32 markers. The superior height of the Jayvees enabled them to haul down 43 rebounds and forced their smaller opponents to shoot from outside where they were unable to connect except for Beachy.

This marks the first time that Hesston has sent a basketball team to Goshen to challenge their larger sister school and the trip must be labeled a success, not only on the basketball court but also in fastening more personal interaction and mutual respect between the two schools. It is to be hoped that similar exchanges of this sort can be made in the future with the same overall wholesome effect.

Ju jitsu demonstration with Bonson Ho and Gary Lehman.

HC-GC basketball or leap frog?

Adelphians Avenge Loss By Defeating Auroras

The fighting Adelphians evened up their literary record at 1-1 by defeating the Auroras 72-60, Friday, Feb. 19. The Blue and White avenged an earlier defeat suffered at the hands of the Auroras with their victory.

A tremendous offensive battle raged during the first 15 minutes of the game as the lead changed hands 12 times. Wayne Lambright took the opening tipoff and dropped in the initial bucket of the game to give the Auroras the lead. The Red and Blue increased their lead on buckets by Mast and Kauffman, but the Adelphians soon tied the game on tallies by Litwiller, Wenger and Sherman. From this point, the lead seesawed back and forth as neither team was able to hold more than a two point margin. With 5 minutes remaining in the first half, Sam Wenger sank a free throw to give the Adelphians a 24-23 advantage and a lead which they never surrendered. Then the Blue and White came to life, scoring 8 points while holding the Auroras to one bucket. The half ended with the Adelphians leading, 32-25.

The Adelphians continued their scoring splurge in the second half as Dana Sherman and Wayne Mumaw combined for 11 points to stretch the Blue and White lead to 43-30 within 5 minutes after the tipoff. The Adelphians gradually increased the margin until they held a 16 point advantage, 57-41, with 8 minutes remaining in the contest.

The Auroras gained a second life and cut the Adelphian lead to 10 in a last desperate attempt to catch the Blue and White with 6 minutes remaining. However, Red and Blue guard Wayne Lambright, who had scored 16 points, fouled out, dimming their hopes of catching the Adelphians. A basket by Mast and a free throw by Williams ran the score to 62-55, Adelphians, but the fighting Auroras could come no closer. Nafziger, Gerber and Mumaw added 9 counters in the final 3 minutes while Mast, Kauffman, and C. Wenger added 4 for the Red and Blue, giving the Adelphians the victory, 72-60.

Sam Wenger led the balanced attack of the Blue and White with 15 points. Wayne Mumaw and Dana Sherman added 14 apiece to the Adelphian cause. Jim Mast and Wayne Lambright tallied 20 and 16 respectively for the Auroras.

Adelphians	FG	FT	PF	TP
Litwiller	3	2	5	8
Longenecker	1	0	0	2
S. Wenger	6	3	4	15
Mumaw	5	4	4	14
Rheinheimer	0	2	4	1
Nafziger	3	3	4	9
Martin	2	1	1	5
Sherman	7	0	4	14
D. Gerber	2	0	1	4
Totals	29	15	27	72

Auroras	FG	FT	PF	TP
Williams	1	5	4	7
Schlabaugh	0	0	0	0
Schrock	0	1	0	1
Lambright	3	10	5	16
Kauffman	2	0	1	4
Hallman	0	0	2	0
Hollinger	0	0	1	0
Mast	8	4	4	20
Miller	1	3	2	5
C. Wenger	3	1	1	7
Totals	18	24	20	60

Over Century Mark Hit By Quakers at Season's End

Lynn Williams and Sam Wenger concluded their college basketball careers at Earlham on Sat. Feb. 27 by putting on fine performances even though the Leafs dropped a lopsided decision to the Quakers 114-78. In addition to playing fine floor games Wenger and Williams, who has improved greatly since the start of the season, shared the scoring attack of the Goshen cagers, with Fred Litwiller; the three scoring 23, 17 and 24 points respectively.

Nothing, however, seemed to be able to side-track the red-hot Quakers who could do no wrong in running up their highest score of the season. Hitting on 53% of their shots from the field and 24 of 30 charity flips, they were virtually unstoppable. The main cogs in the smooth-running Earlham quintet were Himelick, Vincent, and Reenes countering 27, 23 and 22 points in that order, with an additional player hitting the double figures.

Playing one of their better games of the season, the Leafs gave a good account of themselves but it affected the Quakers very little. Thus the Goshen squad closes the current season on a losing note and a 3-11 season record. Looking ahead, however, things should brighten up considerably in the next few seasons since only two players, Wenger and Williams, should be lost from the entire squad. With some good new material to add to the returning veterans who now have a year more experience under their belts, the Leafs should be a tough foe next season and one to be reckoned with by the rest of the teams.

Intramural BB Tourney Play-off Set For Monday

Junior II, Senior II, Soph III, and the Tigers advanced to the quarterfinals of the intramural basketball tourney which got under full swing this past week.

Junior II, behind the 18-point effort of D. Peifer, gained a 40-35 victory over Soph II in their first round battle. Dick Hess hit 14 for Soph II in a losing effort. Jr. II gained a berth in the quarterfinals by dropping Jr. III, who had drawn a first round bye, 41-23. Peifer again led the scoring with 15. Kauffman tallied for 12 for Jr. III.

Senior II advanced to the quarterfinals by smothering the Jets, 59-19, and the Spartans, 68-28. Nevin Longenecker led the scoring for the Seniors with a total of 31 points for the two games.

Soph III dropped the Bears into the consolation bracket by downing them, 35-23. D. Miller topped the winners with 11 tallies, but P. Eash dropped in 12 for the Bears to take the scoring honors..

Frosh II whipped the Sputniks, 45-26, to advance to the second round. Chapman and D. Gerber combined for 25 points to lead the victors. Short was the high man for the Sputniks with 9.

The Tigers, who drew a first round bye, upset Frosh II, 49-48, to jump into the semifinals. Hartzler and Miller tallied 12 and 11 respectively for the victors. D. Gerber and Chapman dropped in 16 apiece for Frosh II.

The quarterfinals will pit Junior II against Senior II and Soph III against the Tigers. The winners of these contests will play for the right to meet the winner of the consolation bracket for the intramural championship.

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Leafs Fall To Buckeyes In Second Win Of Week

Host Bluffton won their second victory in a week over the Leafs, 93-79, to hand GC their ninth loss in 12 games. Led by Liechty, Mast and Hedden, who all scored over 20 points, the Ohioans led throughout most of the game.

Bluffton spurted to a 21-13 lead midway in the first half, with GC shaving the margin to 35-31 at the halftime. In the "third quarter," Mast and Leichty scorched the nets for 14 buckets between them to give Bluffton a 20-point spread of 74-54.

Lynn Williams tallied 19 points for Goshen, while leading GC's rebounding. Litwiller and Lambright followed with 14 and 13. The Leafs' feeble effort on the boards was to a large extent responsible for the defeat. In the preliminary game, 5 men in the low double figures for the Bluffton J-V's were sufficient to drop the Goshen "B" team, 72-52. Mumaw led Goshen with 20 points.

The summary:

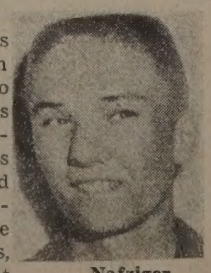
Goshen	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wenger	3	3	3	9
Nafziger	2	0	3	4
Williams	8	3	2	19
Mumaw	1	1	0	3
Litwiller	6	2	1	14
Lambright	5	3	3	13
Sherman	4	2	4	10
Mast	1	1	5	3
Martin	1	2	0	4
	31	17	21	79

Bluffton	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hedden	9	4	4	22
Lape	1	2	1	4
Porter	2	1	5	5
Urich	1	0	1	2
Lee	0	6	0	6
Rickenbaugh	0	0	1	0
Dickason	0	3	3	3
Liechty	12	1	4	25
Berry	1	0	1	2
Mast	12	0	1	24
	38	17	11	93

Gaf from Naf

By Estel Nafziger

Despite the fact that the loss side of the ledger registered 11 in 14 games for Goshen's varsity, GC can view with pride some if its more tangible accomplishments on the intercollegiate scene in the year.



Nafziger

Goshen has kept free from succumbing to overemphasis of athletics relative to its academic and spiritual emphasis. Unlike some colleges, no athlete at GC can say that he earned his sheepskin via his exploits with the pigskin.

Another point to chalk up on the credit side of the Leafs is a coaching staff that encourages good sportsmanship. Generally the basketball team has displayed sportsman-like conduct, even though admittedly their record has not been spotless in the heat of games. Due to the leadership of the cheerleaders, crowd sportsmanship has been commendable, also.

This writer feels that the Leafs had the potential to finish with a more respectable won and lost record this year. Yet Goshen can look forward to coming years with increased optimism. With the outstanding performance of freshmen and sophomores this year, GC fans can still console themselves with the phrase that the Dodgers coined in their lean years, "Wait until next year."

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Faculty Committee Announces Future Editors; King, Zook To Edit 1960-61 GC Publications

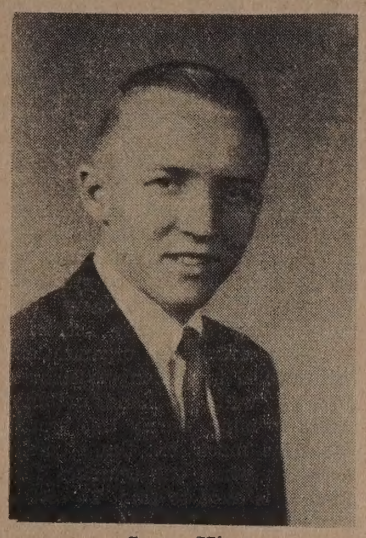
The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 61 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, March 18, 1960 No 11

Stan King will edit the 1960-61 "Record" and Gordon Zook will edit the 1961 "Maple Leaf" announced the Student Personnel Committee of the faculty this week.

Stan, a junior from Goshen, served as Fellowship co-commissioner of the Y this year. During his sophomore year he was co-chairman of the Sunday School Committee under the Faith Commission.

Since matriculating at GC as a freshman, Stan has been in both Collegiate and A Cappella choruses. This year he serves A Cappella as president.



Stan King

ON SPORTS STAFF

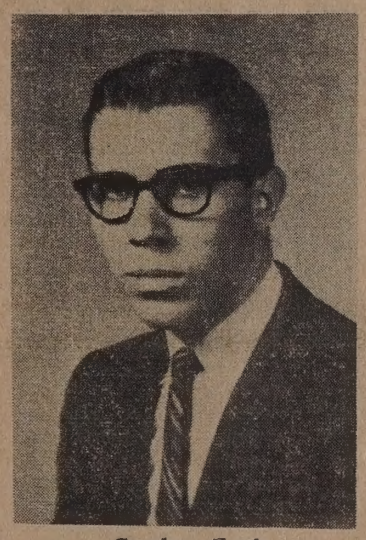
During his first two years at GC, Stan was a member of the sports staff of the **Record.** He is a member of the extramural tennis team and a representative to Men's League.

WORKS ON YEARBOOK

Gordon, a sophomore from Smithville, Ohio, is editing the section on clubs and organizations of this year's **Maple Leaf.** While attending Smithville High School, he edited its yearbook. During his freshman year Gordon was a member of the **Record's** reportorial staff.

Gordon served his class as president during his freshman year. He has been a member of both Collegiate and A Cappella choruses. This year he is a member of both Student Faculty Council and Student Activities Commission.

His forensic activity includes participation in three plays—**Our Town, Christ in the Concrete City** and **Aria de Capo.**



Gordon Zook

SELECTING STAFFS

Both editors are now selecting their staffs for next year. On Apr. 30 Gordon and Stan, along with this year's editors, will attend the second annual convention of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind.

YPCA Cabinet Members Will Be Installed April 4

The new YPCA Cabinet members will be installed at a special Y chapel on Monday, Apr. 4. The newly-elected officers have chosen the cabinet for next year.

The co-commissioners of the Faith Commission are Fern Graybill, a sophomore from Orrville, Ohio, and Aaron Martin, a junior from New Holland, Pa. Grace Birkey and David Cressman will head the Evangelism Commission. Grace is a junior from Goshen, Ind., and David a junior from Breslaw, Ont.

Mary Hunsberger, a junior from Baden, Ont., and Daniel Miller, a junior from Dundee, Ohio, will lead the Missions Commission. The co-commissioners of the Publicity Commission are Ada Schmucker, a junior form Alliance, Ohio, and Paul Longacre, a junior from Barto, Pa.

Janet Umble, a sophomore from Goshen, Ind., and Roger Unzicker, a junior from Roanoke, Ill., will guide the Service Commission next year. On the Fellowship Commission are Janice Hartzler, a sophomore from Eureka, Ill., and Stanley Reedy, a sophomore from Graymont, Ill.

The new Y officers and commissioners will assume their offices immediately following the Y chapel service. The committees serving under these commissions will be chosen soon.

The cabinet members—both old and new retreated to Brunk's cabin to plan next year's Y activities. The group, led by this year's president, Marlin Wenger, left the campus on Saturday, Mar. 12.

Saturday afternoon the members met in commission sessions. The new members got acquainted with their work for the coming year. Several discussion sessions followed. The group talked about "The Role of the Cabinet" and "Spiritual Life on Campus." The latter discussion was led by Wallace Shellenberger.

Pastor Bauman talked to the group Sunday morning on "Christian Leadership."

The students returned to the campus after dinner on Sunday.

Drama Director Selects Behind Stage Managers

Both cast and crew of the AV drama "The Diary of Anne Frank" are busily working toward Apr. 1 and 2 production dates. Both performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Tickets will be available for each performance and must be secured in advance. There will be no charge for the tickets. Distribution will be in the post office lobby, Mar. 28 and 29.

Director Marlin Miller announced the following crews and their chairman: properties, Marion Yoder and Grace Snyder; costumes, Doris Janzen; make-up, Doris Brunk; lights, Robert Gerber; sound, Stanley Kauffman; construction, John Hooley, publicity, Sandra Emmert and Leroy Miller; stage manager, Abner Hershberger.

Assistant director is Elizabeth Groh. Evangeline Yoder and Mary Burkholder are bookholders.

Jim Clymer as Mr. Frank and Martha Kuhns as Anne rehearse for the coming AV production.

Forum To Discuss Pertinent Problem

"Integration: Attitudes and Actions" will be the topic for discussion at the next Student Forum, Monday at 7 p.m. in Assembly Hall. Because of scheduling difficulties, the committee chose the Monday meeting rather than the usual Sunday evening meeting.

A panel of seven, chaired by J. Howard Kauffman, will lead the discussion. Professor Kauffman and Byron Bender will represent the faculty; Abe Sabbah, Africa; Sam Tucker, Texas; Grace Birkey, Alabama; Mary Wenger, Louisiana and Stan Yoder, Goshen.

The panel will use the material presented Thursday evening by Martin Luther King, Jr. as a background for the discussion. As the theme suggests, the group hopes to apply the integration point of view to the GC campus. The audience will be invited to participate in the discussion.

Karl Robinson To Present Illustrated Finland Lecture

Karl Robinson will make his fourth appearance on the Goshen College Lecture-Music Series Thursday night, Mar. 24, at 8:15 p.m. in Union Auditorium. Robinson's illustrated lecture is the last lecture on the 1959-60 L-M series.

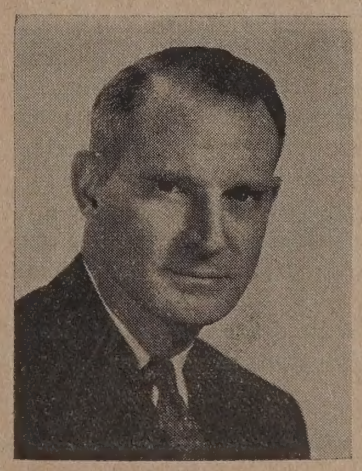
"A Story of Finland" is the title of the film which Mr. Robinson will show along with his lecture. It will be an "arm-chair" tour to this tiny Scandanavian country about which many Americans know very little. Few Americans know that Finland is a land of innumerable islands and over sixty thousand lakes. Tiny Finland is the only Baltic country which has not been forced into satellite status by the USSR since World War II.

FINNISH FOREIGN POLICY

Finland's foreign policy since World War II has been a most curious one. While the Finns live in a democracy, they trade with, receive assistance from, and sign friendship treaties with their neighbors, the Russians. Despite Russian propaganda and economic pressures, the Communists have been unable to get a voice in Finland's government.

After World War II, Russia seized most of Finland's industrial area. Nevertheless, this country of islands bounced back with an expanded industry and a stable currency system. Finland is the only country who has paid all its World War I debts to the United States.

All this history plus a panorama of Finnish life, Helsinki's massive Olympic Stadium, summertime beaches, wintertime ski runs, Finnish art and architecture, and pictures of the Russian Navy (these pictures could not have been taken inside Russia without receiving a full-time job in a Siberian salt mine) comes to the Goshen College campus in "A Story of Finland" as photographed and told by Dr. Karl Robinson.



Karl Robinson

Seniors Socialize Saturday In Gym

Members of the senior class will sodcialize tomorrow evening, Mar. 19 in the gym. The social will begin at 7:30.

Due to an American Literature field trip involving many seniors, the class was not able to hold its social Mar. 5, as previously planned. On this date the other classes had outings.

Chairmen of the various committees planning the agenda for the evening are Margaret Swartzendruber, refreshments; Estel Nafziger, recreation and Jim Stemen, program.

Speakers From Scottdale To Emphasize Literature

March 20-26 has been designated as Church Literature Emphasis Week. The purposes for this week are two fold: (1) to acquaint GC students with the work of the Mennonite Publishing House and its place in the challenging field of literature evangelism and (2) to discover and encourage students interested in this type of work.

During the week there will be special speakers, displays and meetings.

Representatives from the Mennonite Publishing House will be on campus Mar. 23 and 24. They are A. J. Metzler, publishing agent; Elrose Zook, executive editor; Ben Cutrell, business manager and Nelson Waybill, director of personnel. They will speak in college and seminary chapels, classes related to the English, journalism, and business fields, and to special student organizations. Two special meetings will also be held. On Wednesday evening, at 8 p.m., slides will be shown on the work of the publishing house. Thursday afternoon A. J. Metzler will speak to the faculty.

These representatives will be available for private interviews with interested students. Appointments should be made through Barbara Wyse in the Personnel Office.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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For The Want Of A Nail

For the want of a nail the shoe was lost. For the want of a shoe the horse was lost. For the want of a horse the rider was lost. For the want of a rider the message was lost. For the want of a message the king was lost. For the want of a king the kingdom was lost. All for the want of a horseshoe nail.

Because of school segregation in the South, a quality education for all is lost. Because of voting deprivations, many persons are unable to voice their opinions. Due to the fact that many organizations refuse to accept Negro members, job opportunities are limited. Because of complications concerning transportation and patronization of eating places and chain stores, some persons' rights and privileges are being infringed upon.

Because of situations such as these, many people are losing out. They are losing out on experiences which are valuable and necessary to the normal development of human beings.

A great clergyman once said in a sermon, "for every grain of sand that is washed from her shore, England is the loser." He also admonished the people not to question for whom the bell tolls. "It tolls for thee," he said.

As Martin Luther King, Jr., suggested in his March 10 lecture, the segregation problem today isn't so serious as it has been in the past. But, he continued, we have yet a long, long way to go before the problem will be solved.

Were this situation to be cured within the next hour or within the next minute, the damage that already has been done to United States citizens would be great. Each time that another outburst takes place, each time that another sit-down is innaugurated, the United States is being weakened. It makes no difference whether the people involved are white, Negro, Chinese or Eskimos. What is important is that they are being cheated of the right to advance themselves. They are being cheated of the right to learn and to question and to develop to their maximum capabilities. The very right of their status as human beings is being challenged.

Not only does this problem affect United States citizens, but world citizens alike. As people here are being deprived of possessions and rights, people the world over are looking on. They are watching us. We who say that "we are the greatest nation that ever lived. Nothing like us ever was."

As Americans, as peace-loving Christians, as college students, the plight of these people should be of the utmost concern. How long can this cheating go on and to what limits can it reach?

The crux of the problem is that freedom to live and to learn is failing and the failure is as dangerous as any war.

For the want of a nail . . .

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

In the article "Possible Mideast War" which appeared in the **Record** of Mar. 4, it was stated that "No peace in the Holy Land has been the theme since 1948 when the state of Israel was established": and "What they—the Israelis—really want is a settlement with the Arabs that would recognize Israel's right to exist normally. But this does not seem possible in the light of Nasser's boast."

At this point I would like to state my belief that as individual human beings the Jews must have the right to exist normally. To deprive them of this right is esticaly wrong. However, we should keep in mind that what is wrong for one to do is also wrong for another. This principle is often forgotten by Western observers when dealing with the problem of Palestine.

No peace in the Holy Land has been the theme not only since 1948, but also since 1225 B. C. when the Jews came into Palestine to establish a separate home depriving others of the right to live normally.

When the state of Israel was formed in 1948, one million human beings were forced out of their homes by acts of violence. These human being were deprived not only of their right to exist normally, but even of their right to exist! Yet, Israel demands a right to exist normally! The Murderer demands that his victim be blamed for killing and strangely enough he finds support for his demand!

If Israel, the state, really wants the Israelis to exist normally, it must dissolve itself willing. A state in its place must be formed in which Jews and Arabs may live as equal individuals with equal rights as is the case in the USA. This is the just way. If Israel does so when there is still time, peace will be reached. Otherwise the Sword that formed Israel shall be the instrument that will bring its end for it is so said. The Romance might end by tragedy!

Esam W. Nader

Dear Editor,

During the past few months, the Student Faculty Council has been working tirelessly to decrease the length of time necessary for students to stand in the cafeteria line, and, thereby, increase the speed with which the tension produced by the hunger drive can be relieved. They have made surveys, done research, performed experiments, and listened patiently to our groaning. As a result, they have produced a paper informing us how we could escape this needless wait. The very evening that this paper was distributed via campus mailboxes, a new notice was posted on the wall outside the serving door. (It was placed on the wall since the bulletin board had been removed.) It was impossible to read the entire notice and keep the line moving. This, to me, seems inconsistent with what the SF council was trying to achieve. If these notices contain information which should be read by students, perhaps they could be placed on a bulletin board where students could take time to read them and where the line would not need to be held up.

Nancy Gerber

Dear Editor,

The recent circular which was distributed by the student-faculty council has prompted my pen to action. This council, if one were to listen to the pesonnel office, is the guiding light for the student. To validate this statement we must review the many accomplishments which this organization has fulfilled in its long existence. First . . . well, off hand nothing comes to mind. Surely this group has done much for the student body but when one searches for proof it is hard to find. To settle this issue lets just say that the council does many things but their merit goes unrecognized by the public.

But when one views the circular on how to eat and act in dinner line, it looks as if the council places the problem upon the students. The ordinary food-stricken student will walk as fast as the food can be placed across the counter, or as fast as the ever malfunctioning milk machine and its attendant can function. Certainly this will necessitate more Personnel behind the counter but increased speed and efficiency will bring greater returns.

This problem should be recognized and met squarely with cooperation from the kitchen staff and the council. A printed circular like the one received is a very poor attempt for an answer.

Nevin Longenecker
Robert Weaver
Lynn Williams

Dear Editor:

After much reflection the closely observant person wants to search for an unknown factor among GC students. Students can become bothered about food classes, injustices, etc., but few are aware of another undermining rash. It appears in a hideous manner; not in the asence of, but in the loss of—principles, faith, or whatever. This loss appears in the coat room or out of coat pockets at chapel time. Or note the effectiveness of a code of honor system; easily manipulated. Whether it be honesty or honor, this is not reflective of the school, but—possibly before. We are paper that has been printed, but not impressed with a depth of faith. It is an attempt to live on an inherited faith that we are afraid to experience. Who is responsible; who is our scrapecoat?

But students don't care as long as a scrapecoat is provided. We recline in a four year protection from the "blockness" of reality—more than the "cruel world." The world swallows us whole in our gullibility and naivite. Security to be passed on to the grandchildren and comfort in a pensioned old age is sufficient. And no need to "think" beyond.

Too bad that the plan was shortened by twenty years. But the rest of the world can carry on—its nothingness. Reality wasn't handed to us in college like this. Reality wasn't known as a matter of intensity of life, sustained by a strong faith. Reality was only non-committment, except to push out those who dared to speak.

Lois Weaver

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this as one of the many car-operating GC students. My protest is against the parking ticket situation on campus. Many fellow brethren, including myself, have rightly been disturbed by the appearance of a ticket on the windshield of their car: having just stopped briefly in the faculty parking lot to check one's mail.

Another example of "righteous indignation" concerning the parking problem, can be found behind High Park dorm. Before 10:15 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. the legal parking areas are occupied by cars not owned by High Park residents. Therefore the polite girls park in a restricted area. The reward is usually found in the morning on the windshield, thanks to someone.

Another question I feel justified to ask concerns the price of these tickets. Aren't they rather steep? Even the city of Goshen doesn't exist solely upon money received from parking violations. Should GC car owners finance part of the Y drive? What about the spirit of these "donations"?

I am ready and willing, along with my fellow brethren, to cooperate with a system that is reasonable. Some area need to be restricted, I will agree. But some consideration should be given to the dilemma in which drivers and owners of cars find themselves—lack of legal and practical parking area.

Sincerely
Ruth Hockman

Chapel Notes

The most important things which we say are the things we say to ourselves.

Our soliloquies become dialogues as we open our hearts to God.

—Dr. Wayne Oates

We want Christ without His cross while Communism wants a cross without Christ. Both are equally impossible and wrong.

Are you wasting your life, spending it on yourself, or losing it for Christ?

Life is worth losing.

—J. Frederick Erb

Prayer is an openness of heart toward God; a continual relationship, not just a "running in and out."

Prayer is not a fire extinguisher in tragedy; it is a fire proofing through all of life.

Prayer is our means of working with God. It is our means of working with God. It is our reaching out for His best.

—Harold Bauman

Calvary love is meaningless unless it is expressed. —Bob Otto

We must prove that we are not merely the "organization man" with only a love of power and without the power of love.

Our motive for service will, in a large extent, determine our effectiveness in service.

—Russell Liechty

The cup of death is necessary for it proceeds the resurrection. Only after we have drunk this cup of death to self can we begin to serve.

Are we only riding the donkey up and down the streets of today's Jerusalems without being willing to dismount and enter Gethsemane? —Dan Hess

Discipleship means involvement with Christ. —Merrill Raber

Our faith is increased through service. —Joian White

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"NOW THERE'S A STUDENT WHO'LL GO PLACES."

NSF Aids GC Summer Research Program

Goshen College, assisted by a grant from the National Science Foundation, is inviting a selected group of high school chemistry teachers to join the staff of the chemistry department as research assistants in a summer research program, June 7 through Aug. 12.

The selected teachers will assist GC's chemistry staff in several research projects. In addition to the general research assistance, participants will be involved in a weekly seminar and a series of four lectures. The seminar will involve both participants and staff members. The four lectures will be presented during the ten weeks by visiting scientists from local industries. The seminar will be held to discuss research problems while the lectures will deal with specific research being done by the lecturers.

Six hours of undergraduate credit in chemistry will be given each participant if he desires to register for it. The program is open to any high school science teacher with an undergraduate major in chemistry. Applicants will be expected to have completed at least one course in inorganic, organic and analytical chemistry, and desirably a course in either biochemistry or physical chemistry.

Each participant will be allowed the following stipends and allowances: $75.00 per week, $15.00 per week additional for each dependent (up to a maximum of four dependents), travel allowance at the rate of 4c per mile (up to a maximum of $80.00) for one round trip from the participant's home to Goshen. Housing and meals are not provided in the program.

The college is now accepting applications for participation in this program. The deadline for applying is Mar. 31. Those applicants who are accepted will be notified about Apr. 15.

"Passport U.S.A." Cops Top Honor

Janet Umble, Joan Sauder and Ada Smucker recently took honors in the annual Women's Speech Contest, Mar. 4. Others participating in the program were Mary Burkholder, Mary Ellen Cooke and Erla Hoover.

Janet's first prize winning speech, "Passport U.S.A." stressed the importance of a profound sense of friendship and understanding among peoples of different nations. Joan's speech, "Beyond Thirty Faces," was awarded second place. She narrated some of the rewards of the teaching profession as she has experienced them. "Breaking Down the Language Barriers" was the title of Ada's speech. Ada suggested that when language barriers are broken down, international relations are built up.

The titles of the other speeches were "Wide Horizons," "Relocation," and "God Unlimited."

Judges for the event were Edith Herr, John J. Fisher and Arthur Smucker.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGED

Phyllis **Davenport** '60 and Gordon **Hostetler** '59.

Barbara **Amstutz** '58 and Paul **Hodel** 57.

Elinor **Esch** '57 and Fred **Surgener**

Calendar

Friday, Mar. 18— W. W. Adams, Bible Lecture, 7:30 p.m.

Saturady, Mar. 19—Y Conference for MYF adult counselors; Senior class social.

Sunday, Mar. 20—Christian Workers' Band, 8:30; Morning Worship, W. W. Adams, 9:45; Vespers, W. W. Adams, 2:30.

Monday, Mar. 21—Chapel, Paul Mininger; Audubon, Home Ec., Science Clubs, 7:00 p.m.; Youth Forum, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Mar. 22—Chapel, Paul Mininger.

Wednesday, Mar. 23—Chapel, A. J. Metzler; All School Prayer Meeting, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, Mar. 24—Y Chapel; L-M Karl Robinson, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, Mar. 25—Missions Chapel; Freshman Men's Peace Oratorical, 7:00 p.m.; Film: "Power of the Resurrection, Union Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Mar. 26—Loretta Yoder Voice Recital, Union, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Mar. 27—Christian Workers' Band, 8:30; Morning Worship, John Moseman, 9:45; Missions Fellowship, Kulp 03, 5:30 p.m.; Evening Service, Student Gospel Team, 7:00 p.m.

Monday, Mar. 28—Chapel, John David Zehr; Christopher Dock, Creative Writing Club, S. N. A., 7:00 p.m.; Student Wives Fellowship, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Mar. 29—Chapel, Mary Royer.

Wednesday, Mar. 30—Chapel, Harold E. Bauman.

Thursday, Mar. 31—Y Chapel.

Friday, Apr. 1—Chapel, Howard Charles; A-V Play, Diary of Anne Frank.

MCA Announces Program To Grant Scholarships

Paul Erb, president of the Mennonite Community Association, recently anonunced a scholarship program being sponsored by this organization. These scholarships, not to exceed three in number, are available to qualified applicants for the academic year 1960-61. The value of each is $100.

To qualify for one of these scholarships the applicant must meet five specific requirements. First, his academic background and records must indicate that he will be successful as an advanced student. Secondly, he must demonstrate an active interest in applying the Gospel to every aspect of life as lived in the Christian community. Thirdly, applicants must be enrolled in a college, seminary or university with classification above the junior year of college, pursuing a course of study approved by the scholarship committee. He must, in addition, be intent upon serving the interests of a Christian community. Finally, the student's course of study must be mutually agreed upon by both the applicant and the scholarship committee.

Scholarships will be granted by the association upon recommendation of its committee on scholarships—Professor Guy F. Hershberger, of the GC faculty; John L. Yoder, community leader from West Liberty, Ohio; and Grant M. Stoltzfus, professor of sociology at Eastern Mennonite College.

Application blanks can be obtained from Guy F. Hershberger. Completed applications should be filed with Professor Hershberger not later than May 1, 1960.

Africa And Communism

BY IRIS KOHER

Is Africa next on the agenda for the Communist's drive to control the world?

Guinea, a French colony until Oct 2, 1958, is now a Soviet base for Communist penetration of Africa. The Communists want to use Guinea as a base from which to blanket West Africa—an area with 70 million people in 22 countries—with propaganda.

France rushed out of Guinea to show her "Who's boss" and Russia filled in the gaps. Because neither France nor her allies were on the ball the Communists gained a head start. When Guinea gained independence, Russia recognized her in three days; Red China in six; and the US in a month. However, some Western Diplomats say that since the young leaders of Guinea owe much to the Communists, faster action from the west would not have changed matters.

Western diplomats are worried that Guinea will become a "dazzling showpiece" for Communism in West Africa. Before, 80 percent of everything sold came from France; now 60 to 80 per cent of the imported goods on sale are from the Red bloc. About 100 to 200 Communist technicians are in Guinea. Even Red China sent some 400 people to show Guineans how to grow more rice.

President of Guinea, Sikow Loure is 38. He patterened his Democratic Party of Guinea on Communist lines; and Guinea is a one-party nation. But President Loure says Guinea is neutral.

The US is trying to get in the face for Guinea's favor by offering her technical aid; 150 scholarships; a treaty of commerce and navigation; and guarantees of private US investments. But Guinea has not accepted any of these offers.

Student and factulty subscriptions are now being taken by members of the Creative Writing Club for the spring anthology to be released in May.

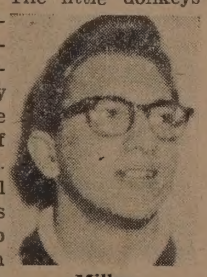
The price of this 32 page anthology is 75c. Persons wishing to order one may see any member of the Creative Writing Club or may send their reply to Box 371, Campus Mail.

CUGASOTY

Donkey Riding

By Marlin Miller

In a little North American community lived a group of people who rode around on donkeys. Their beasts of burden were admirable little fellows with well-curled tails, well-fed stomachs, and well-polished hooves. The little donkeys were well-trained, responding donkey-promptly to the gentle nudging of their masters. But best of all the donkeys were trained to trip along in formation forming a close knit group which moved down the broad highway causing everyone else to wait until the donkey people had gone past. The largest donkeys were always used to lead the formation because they looked more formidable and kept the mules from joining the procession.



Miller

The masters of the donkeys held their heads high as they rode past the questioning eyes of the mule-masters. The donkey riders rode noble little beasts and disdained the company of those who rode the hybrid mules. They remembered their glorious history and traced their skill in donkey nudging back generation after generation to their father's father and their father's father's father. They remembered with a modest pride the great teacher who had ridden a donkey—albeit not one with a well-curled tail—hundreds of years before through the cheering crowds of citizens of a Middle East capital city.

One day several of the donkey riders saw a hill in the distance. As the formation continued toward the hill they felt some indefinable urge to get off their donkeys and climb the hill on foot. This time instead of turning aside to bypass the hill with the rest of the formation, several of them steered their donkeys off to the side and journeyed to the foot of the hill. Leaving their donkeys behind they struggled toward the top of the hill. Part of the way up, they paused and turned around. The donkeys were gone. The men continued on up the hill.

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Gaf from Naf

By Estel Nafziger

Hoosier hoop hysteria reaches it highest pitch tomorrow when the 4 teams surviving the month long high school tournament trail will be shooting for the big prize at Butler Fieldhouse in Indianapolis. This writer goes along with unbeaten tourney favorite Muncie Central to trip up darkhorse Bloomington and highly-ranked East Chicago Washington en route to what many claim is high school basketall's "world championship." Muncie's opposition in the Indianapolis semistate were only able to prove that the Bearcats are not superhuman as Indianapolis Tech and Madison became the first teams this year to come within 18 points of Central.

Nafziger

Ohioans are eagerly awaiting an all-Ohio final tomorrow night in the NCAA in which Oscar Robertson and Company would meet Ohio State, propelled by sophomore Jerry Lucas. We, however, pick California, whom many regard as the nation's best defensive unit to upset the Cincinnati Bearcats on Friday night and then go on to pin a loss on the Buckeye state's other hope for NCAA laurels, Ohio State. The Golden Bears from California spearheaded by six-ten All-American center Darral Imhoff are ranked second nationally while Cincinnati and Ohio State stand first and third in the national rankings.

Intramural Tourney Aced By Pugnacious Senior II

Balanced Senior II won the hard way by coming from behind to dispose of the fighting Tigers with 2 straight wins over the freshman unit in the intramural basketball double-elimination tourney. It appeared that the Tigers would end their rags-to-riches climb last Friday night when their five men compiled a 29-19 lead with some of the second half behind them. But the five freshmen, underdogs in all their games, were surpassed by a Senior II outfit that shifted from cold to lukewarm shooting to grab a 41-37 decision. Then on Monday, the freshmen were never in the game as the Senior's depth was too much for the Tigers led almost single handedly by Virgil Miller with 24 points. Aden Troyer's 21 points and John Borgman's 19 led the seniors to their 69-41 victory.

Senior II's route to the final was impeded only by their 41-37 loss on Tuesday, Mar. 8, to the Tigers. Miller's 16 points again led the Tigers in their upset. Prior to this the balanced Senior II club edged out Junior II 37-35, despite Don Peifer's 13 points. At the same time, the Tigers tipped strong Sophomore II 31-29. After the Seniors were forced to the consolation bracket by the Tigers, they edged out a 35-32 victory over Junior II, led by Stan King's 14 points.

Junior II reached the semi-finals via victories over Frosh II, 44-38 and Soph II, 40-35, behind the sharp shooting of Don Peifer, and Stan King. Soph II's last 2 wins in the consolation bracket were 72-38 over the Jets, lacking one man, and 33-20 over Soph III. Hollinger's 12 points sparked Soph II to their latter victory. On Mar. 1, Frosh II tromped their classmates the Sputniks, 45-26.

All varsity players were excused from this tournament. Players not on the varsity but previously in the "A" League were dropped to lower teams for the tourney.

Leading tourney scoring averages (in 3 or more games):

	TP	PPG
V. Miller, Tigers	78	15.6
D. Chapman, Frosh II	60	15.0
D. Gerber, Frosh II	59	14.8
R. Hollinger, Soph II	60	12.0
D. Peifer, Jr. II	71	11.8
J. Borgman, Sr. II	66	11.0
D. Hes , Soph. II	54	10.8
N. Langenecker, Sr. II	83	10.4
A. Troyer, Sr. II	60	10.0

Adelphians Edge Auroras; Preserve Champ Position

The Adelphians reigned as lit. basketball champions for the second straight year by handcuffing the Aurora five, 63-58, on Tuesday, Mar. 8, in the deciding game of the three-game series. Fred Litwiller, though sitting on the bench some of the time due to foul trouble, posted 23 points to constitute the Blue and White's strongest offensive threat.

The lead seesawed around in the first 16 minutes, with the Aurora lead of 21-17 being the largest margin. But with 4 buckets by Litwiller, and offensive help by Gerber, Rhineheimer, and Martin, the Adelphians moved into the driver's seat by halftime with a 32-29 lead.

Seven quick points by Williams combined with a jump shot by Lambright put the Auroras in the lead 3 minutes after the beginning of the second half, 38-3. The teams jockeyed back and forth until with 8 minutes remaining the Auroras broke into a 52-47 lead. However, by the time the clock registered 4:35 the eventual victors had tied the score 55-all. Two buckets brought the Adelphians to a 59-56 margin. Lambright shaved the difference to 59-58, but the Adelphians ability to control the ball coupled with the fouling out of Lynn Williams cemented the victory for the A-V society.

Litwiller and Rheinheimer provided the bulk of the rebounding strength for the Adelphians while enabling them to generally control the boards. Besides Litwiller, Ralph Rheinheimer and Paul Nafziger were in the double figures for the Adelphians with 11 and 10 points. Also highly instrumental in the Adelphian victory was the coaching of Bob Weaver, who manipulated the Adelphian players skillfully.

Lynn Williams tallied 20 points for the losers, with Wayne Lambright and Jim Mast getting 15 and 10, respectively.

The box score:

Adelphians	FG	FT	PF	TP
Litwiller, F	8	7	4	23
Mumaw, F	0	0	2	0
Wenger, F	4	0	3	8
Rheinheimer, C	5	1	2	11
Sherman, G	3	0	3	6
Martin, G	1	0	1	2
Nafziger, G	3	4	4	10
Gerber, G	0	3	2	3
Totals	24	15	21	63

Auroras	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lambright, F	6	3	4	15
Williams, F	8	4	4	20
Hallman, F	1	0	2	2
Fricke, C	0	4	3	4
Kaufman, C	1	4	4	6
Mast, G	3	4	4	10
Miller, G	0	1	2	1
Wenger, G	0	0	3	1
Totals	19	20	26	59

Tennis, Baseball Squads Prepare For Competition

The tennis and baseball squads have just begun workouts in preparation for spring extramural competition. These are the only two sports which will see extramural action this spring and preseason prospects look promising. A solid corps of seasoned veterans will be back in baseball this year and should form the nucleus of a sound club. Catching, second base, and third base appear to be the positions up for grabs because of losses from last year's squad. In the pitching department the Leafs will have Wayne Lambright, ace of last year's mound staff, and Jim Hallman, both lefthanders, back for another year on the hill. Other candidates for the mound staff will be Aden Troyer, Bob Gerber, Lee Troyer and Harley Hofstetter. Two newcomers, Jim Clymer and Wally Redekop, will battle for the catcher's spot.

In the infield, returning veterans are Sam Wenger at shortstop and Lynn Williams at first base. Arnie Wyse, Arnie Miller and Al Martin will vie with each other at second base with Martin also trying out at third along with Ellis Mast.

Mast is also a candidate for an outfield berth as is Hallman. Warren Lambright, regular center fielder last year, is back again this year and should nail down that position. Other candidates for berths on the team are George Wismer, Karl Lehman, Keith Lehman and Jim Troyer.

Schedule

Monday, April 25 — Concordia, there (1).

Saturday, April 30—Huntington there (2).

Saturday, May 7 — Anderson, here (2).

Tuesday, May 10—Grace, here (2).

Saturday, May 14—Taylor, here (2).

Tuesday, May 17—Indiana Tech, there (2).

Thursday, May 19—Huntington, here (2).

Saturday, May 21—Manchester, there (2).

Saturday, May 28 — Concordia here (1).

In tennis the Leafs appear to be very strong since only two members from the entire squad of last fall will not be back. Leroy Miller, a senior, and Paul Day, laid up with a broken leg will not be able to play. Stan King, anchor man of the squad will be back again for further exploits. He has been beaten only once in college competition. Other returning veterans are Dana Sherman, Bob Martin, Clayton Gotwals, Phil Leatherman and Don Clemons. New material with promise includes Bob Brunk, Lee Yoder and Alan Kreider. The squad had its first workout on Thursday in preparation for the opening match of the season against the Western Michigan Frosh on Apr. 26.

Tentative Schedule

April 26 — Western Michigan Frosh, here.

April 30—Manchester, here.

May 7—Manchester, there.

May 5—Concordia, here.

May 14—Tri-State, here.

May 21—Taylor, here.

May 26 — Western Michigan Frosh, there.

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New Church-Chapel To Be Dedicated Sunday

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 61 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, April 1, 1960 No. 12

Reception and Open House To Follow Special Community Worship Services

Three worship services and a reception-open house will highlight the dedication of the Church-Chapel-Classroom Building, Sunday, Apr. 3. Volunteer students and congregation members are donating their leisure time readying the building for the services.

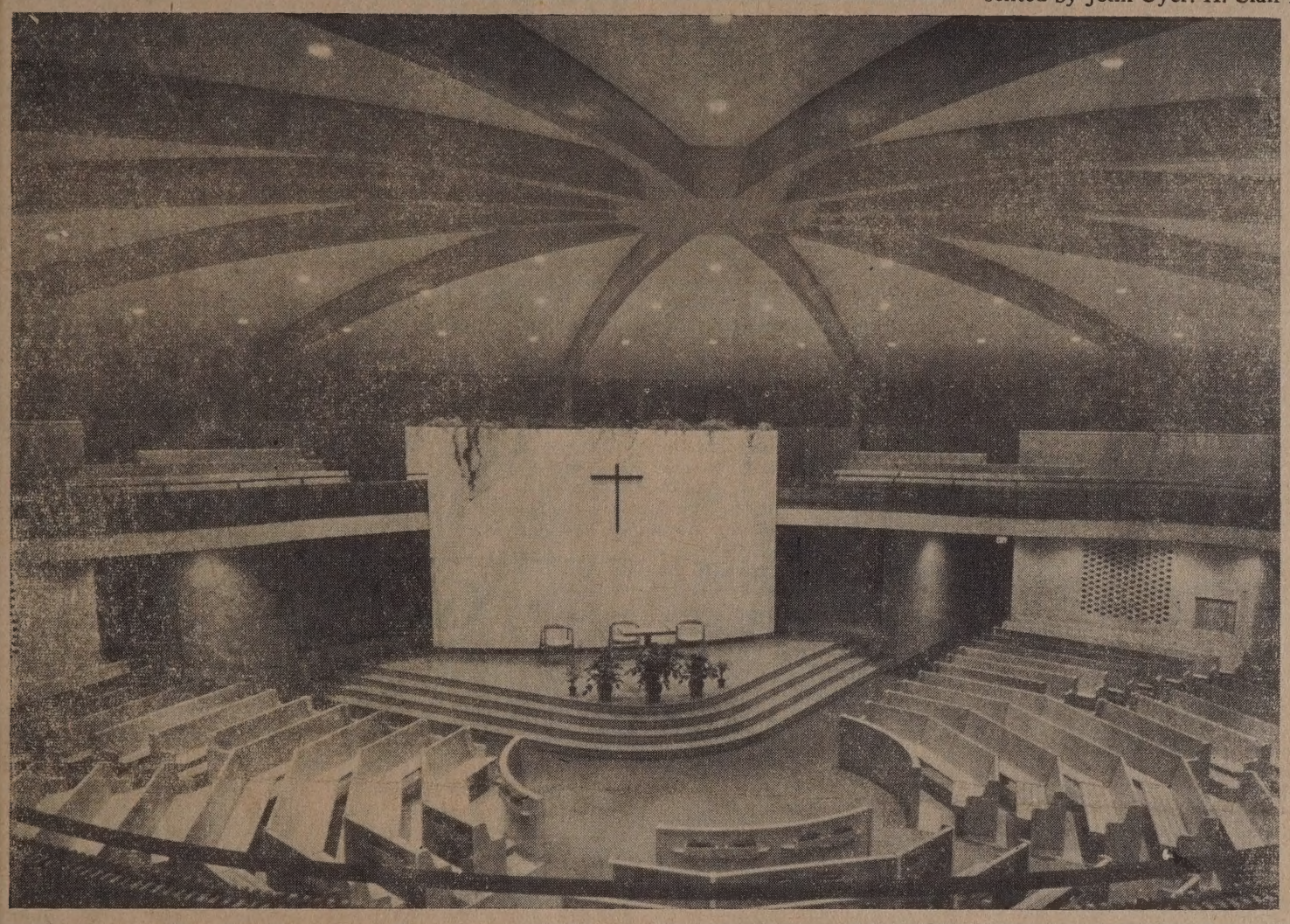
Paul Erb, Scottdale, Pa., will deliver the dedication message at the 9:45 a.m. service. A congregation sketch will be presented by John Oyer. H. Clair Amstutz will give a report from the Building Committee. The congregation will be led in a litany of dedication by John Mosemann. For this service Motets will combine with the church chorus, under the direction of Mary Oyer, to provide choral music.

Members of other churches are invited to attend the community service at 2:30 p.m. Paul Mininger will discuss "The Role of the Christian College in the Community." John Mosemann is scheduled to speak on "The Role of the Church in the Community." Both of the men will then lead a litany of dedication. Choral music will be presented by the A Cappella Chorus.

An open house and reception will be held from 3:30-5:00, immediately following the afternoon service. Resource persons will be posted in the various rooms to guide the guests. At this time Pastor and Mrs. John Mosemann, President and Mrs. Paul Mininger will receive the guests.

The evening service at 7:00 will focus upon the educational activity of the church. Two addreses will be given. Mary Royer will present "The Sunday School in the Teaching Ministry of the Church." "The Mission of A College Church" will be discussed by Paul Erb. Choral music will be presented by the Trefoil chorus.

The building has been in use since the meeting of General Conference last fall. It is estimated that the cost of the total project will reach $515-520,000.



Minneapolis Orchestra Concert Will Conclude 1959-60 L-M Schedule

Noted as one of the most widely traveled orchestras in America, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Antal Dorati, will perform in the Union Auditorium Apr. 4 at 8:15 p.m. This program will be the last of the Lecture-Music series for the 1959-60 college year.

The presentation will include Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra, Beethoven's Symphony No. 7, and the Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 by Bach.

The home of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra is on the University of Minnesota campus in the Northrop Auditorium. Each of the orchestra's concerts on campus is attended by more than four thousand people.

The organization is famous around the world. In the fall of 1957 the orchestra made a tour of Europe and the middle East including Pakistan and India under the auspices of the International Exchange program of the State Department. Twenty-three concerts were given in eight countries during a five-week period.

This year is the fifty-seventh season of this widely traveled orchestra. It plays to more patrons on tour each year than it does at home.

Antal Dorati, musical director, has been a conductor for more than thirty years. Great orchestras in all parts of the world have been conducted by Mr. Dorati. During his summer vacation periods he has found time to expand his operations and become one of the best known conductors in Europe. He has won praise for his ability as a program maker and for his interpretations.

Announcements about next year's Lecture-Music series programs will be made at the concert Apr. 4.

Calendar

Friday, Apr. 1—A-V Play, The Diary of Anne Frank, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Apr. 2—A-V Play, The Diary of Anne Frank, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Apr. 3—Christian Workers' Band, 8:30; Church-Chapel Dedication — Morning Worship, 9:45; Afternoon Service, 2:30; Missions Fellowship, 5:30; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.

Monday, Apr. 4—Chapel, Y Installation; L-M Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Apr. 5—Chapel, Verna Zimmerman.

Wednesday, Apr. 6—Chapel, Harold E. Bauman.

Thursday, Apr. 7—Y Chapel; Motet program, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, Apr. 8—Chapel, Byron Bender; Spring Recess begins 12:20 p.m.

Tuesday, Apr. 19—Spring Recess ends, 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Apr. 20—Chapel, Harold E. Bauman.

Thursday, Apr. 21—Y Chapel; Speech Recital, Merle Gisel, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, Apr. 22—Missions Chapel; Mennonite Historical Society, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, Apr. 23—Piano Recital, Mary Kay Gerber.

Sunday, Apr. 24—Christian Workers' Band, 8:30; Morning Worship, 9:45; Missions Fellowship, 5:30; A Cappella Chorus Program, 7:00 p.m.; Film: "Monganga" after program.

A Cappella, Church Choruses, Motets Practice For Future Tour, Concerts

Two college choruses—A Cappella and Motets—and the Church Chorus are preparing for concerts to be presented soon. The Collegiate Chorus recently gave a program at Archbold, Ohio.

Motets by J. C. Bach and Brahms and a cantata based on a chorale, "Christ lay in the Bonds of Death," by J. S. Bach will be featured in the Motet Singers' program Thursday, Apr. 7.

A string ensemble and keyboard will accompany the group. Those playing strings are Lon Sherer, Jan Martin, Marian Weaver, Mary Ellen Meyer, Myrna Burkholder and Bob Martin. Richard Nase will be at the keyboard.

The officers of the Motet Singers are Alan Kreider, president; Phyllis Schloneger, vice-president and Nelda Lauber, librarian.

A Cappella Chorus will begin its eleven-day tour of Ohio and Pennsylvania on Friday, Apr. 8, at Oak Grove, West Liberty, Ohio. The other appearances are Apr. 9, Locust Grove, Belleville, Pa.; Apr. 10 (afternoon) Conestoga Valley High School, Lancaster County, Pa.; Apr. 10 (evening) Blooming Glen, Blooming Glen, Pa.; Apr. 11, Deep Run, Dublin, Pa.; Apr. 12 Kaufman, Holsopple, Pa.; Apr. 13, Springs, Springs, Pa.; Apr. 14, Scottdale, Scottdale, Pa.; Apr. 15, Midway, Columbiana, Ohio; Apr. 16, Kidron, Kidron, Ohio; Apr. 17 (afternoon) Berlin, Berlin, Ohio; Apr. 17 (evening) Oak Grove, Smithville, Ohio; Apr. 18, Central, Archbold, Ohio.

The church chorus of the College Mennonite Church will present a program of the Easter section of Handel's "Messiah" on Apr. 20. Soloists are Romaine Sala, soprano; Margie Pletcher, alto; James A. Miller, tenor and Wilber Huneryager, bass. The chorus will be accompanied by Lon Sherer, Jan Martin, Myrna Burkholder, Bob Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nase and Richard Huneryager.

A program by the Collegiate Chorus was given at the Zion Mennonite Church, Archbold, Ohio, on Sunday, Mar. 27. This presentation included spirituals, hymns of the Pilgrims and a Bach double motet, "Come, Jesu, Come."

AV play cast putting on finishing touches in anticipation of Friday and Saturday night's performance of "The Diary of Anne Frank." Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

In the article "Africa and Communism" I feel that Guinea should not be so condemned for receiving communist aid. I think the Guineans are just like any other independent countries in Africa wanting aid from sources where no strings will be attached. These countries are also asking for friendship and charity. Communism will not get a foothold in Africa, especially the kind of communism Russia practices, because Africans believe it will be an idiotic thing to do to go from Western oppression into Russianism.

By the way when did Guinea get a new president by name Sikow Loure? The one I knew was Sekou Toure.

Abe Sabbah

Dear Editor,

Throughout the history of Goshen College, a great role has been played by the chapel program. It has provided both inspiration and knowledge for students and faculty alike. However, during recent years, it seems that interest in chapel programs has been slackening. Wholesale chapel skipping and much religious lethargy are evidences of this. Why are these factors so widespread? I think that we are being preached at too much and are given too little chance to give of ourselves in the services. In addition, occasionally non-religious or only quasi-religious programs are given, when we expect, by the very nature of chapel, to participate in a religious service.

This situation could be improved by a change in our chapel policy which would retain much of what is good in the present system while adding desirable new elements. Monday and Tuesday could be chapels with the normal sermons. Wednesday could be a worship service with scripture, responsive readings, and more singing than usual. (Since we sing so well, and derive so much benefit from singing, it is a shame that we have not incorporated more of it into our chapels.) Thursday could continue to be Student Chapel, and Friday could be a non-religious convocation. This meeting would be a chance to hear an outstanding guest lecturer, introduce the Board of Overseers, explain a raise in tuition, or any program not specifically religious.

This system would retain the sermon chapels which can give inspiration and insight and the Thursday Student Chapels from the present system. The Wednesday chapel would give the students a chance to participate directly through group worship. It would give us a chance to work creatively to form meaningful responses. Perhaps we could even develop a Goshen liturgy. The system would prevent the disappointment of a non-religious chapel. It would be flexible enough to allow for special emphasis weeks. And, with the increased quality which would likely result from a fresh chapel approach, it might increase the interest of some students in religious matters.

I hope that our chapel programs, which have been so significant in the history of Goshen College, will continue to supply inspiration and insight in the future.

Alan Kreider

Dear Editor,

It is apparent that lately some students have been doing more or less serious thinking about problems on the GC campus. At least enough to drive them to the pen. This is good for it would be rather a pity if "adults," and I use the term loosely, could not openly express their pro and con feelings about life.

Several letters were recently published of interested individuals which certainly demonstrated publicly how and what they thought. One of them was provoking enough to warrant an answer.

In my opinion the blast against the Student-Faculty Council was unscrupulous. It is ridiculous to think that the circular distributed was thought of as a final solution and probably the "Three Musketeers" realized that much. No doubt the SFC even contemplated such negative reactions from antagonists. Because it is a touchy problem, serious study and discussion has been given it. It seems to me that criticism of inaction on the part of the SFC is inappropriate when attempts by this body are greeted with such a negative attitude. Having no connections with this organization I feel free to say that it is made up of capable and intelligent members. Shouldn't we think twice before questioning their intelligence and integrity? However, I would maintain that the SFC, again in my opinion, could be better organized with a smaller membership, meet oftener, and then assert its influence to whomever necessary on behalf of the student body. But it is imperative that both the student body **and** the college officials recognize its judgment. Co-operating with their requests, trying to understand the problems which confront them, and submitting legitimate complaints in written form would show a mature attitude on everyone's part.

My other concern is the age old dining room situation. Please allow me to point out a few **facts.** To begin, several food management consultants have studied the kitchen program here at GC and have come up with the following: First, the kitchen operation is being run efficiently which means we are receiving our money's worth. Secondly, the calibre of meals is relatively low and that the college should charge the students more so it can be raised. Moreover, more than one food catering agent has said that his firm could by no means supply the same kind of food and service for the exact money we are paying. This all boils down to whether we, as poor students, wish to pay more for better eats. It is interesting to note that this very point was endeavored to be determined by the SFC last year. Perhaps it is again time to take a campus census. Have you any pertinent suggestions?

It looks to me as if both we students and certain functioning programs, including that of the kitchen, can improve. And if you have your own theory as to the operation of any program or organization, don't just stand there and babble! Do something constructive!

James Stemen

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Chapel Notes

Conscience tells us to do the right, but it does not tell us what is right. God's word is the source of such knowledge. —Paul Erb

It is not a weakness to depend upon others. —Harold Bauman

The Bible is the greatest document of freedom. —Paul Mininger

The truth is not so much a thing to be perceived or observed; it is something to be done. The pursuit of truth is not an activity of the mind alone, but of the whole person. —Paul Mininger

Are we more concerned with having the tools for serving than the heart of love for those we serve? —Ben Cutrell

There is an "i" in the middle of pride and sin and if this "I" gets too big it keeps us from God.

It may be easier to die for Christ than to live for Him. —Chris Leuz

Critical Analysis Reveals Sorry Hardwood Record

A cold hard look at the statistics reveals the reasons for the 4-11 record hung up by the Maple Leafs during the 1959-1960 basketball campaign. In no department in which there were statistics available for both sides were the Leafs able to out-do their opponents. In total points the Varsity was outscored 1172 to 934 which boils down to an average per game difference of 17 points between the Leafs and their opponents. The opposition averaged 83.7 points and the Leafs 66.7 points per game. Goshen was unable to reach the century mark once while two opposing teams did the trick.

From the field the Leafs connected 329 of 910 attempts for a fair 36.2% but no statistics on the opposition are available. On the charity line Goshen was almost on a par with their opponents hitting 61.2% as over against the opposition's 63.7%. In rebounds the Leafs were able to pull down 497 for an average of 35.5 per game but again no statistics on the opposition were available.

Fred Litwiller carried off most of the individual honors for the Leafs by scoring the most points (219), the most free throws (55), and being credited with the most rebounds (144) and also at the free throw line (72). Here are the way the statistics look individually:

	FG %	FT %	Reb. per Game	TP	PPG
Litwiller	41.2	69.6	10.3	219	15.7
Lambright	35.8	64.0	4.1	215	15.4
Wenger	43.1	59.0	5.6	168	12.0
Williams	41.1	61.3	4.6	104	7.3
Nafziger	32.4	55.7	4.6	90	6.4
Sherman	46.4	72.7	2.4	58	4.5
Mast	30.8	70.0	3.0	39	6.5
Gerber	42.9	25.0	1.7	14	2.3
Mumaw	66.6	60.0	1.1	11	1.1

Junior Victories Yield V-Ball Lead

The Juniors, with two victories to their credit, have jumped into the lead in the Ivy League volleyball action. The Juniors dropped Soph I in two games, 15-13, 15-12,, and downed Frosh II in two contests, 15-5, 15-7.

The faculty at 1-0 holds second place with the Seniors and Soph I following right behind with identical 1-1 records. The faculty dropped Frosh II in a three game series, 15-2, 12-15, 15-5. The Seniors dropped Frosh I in three games, 13-15, 15-6, 15-7, and lost to Soph I in three sets 15-13, ,13-15, 15-8.

Ivy League

Junior I	2-0
Faculty	1-0
Senior I	1-1
Soph I	1-1
Frosh I	0-1
Frosh II	0-2

Gaf from Naf

By Estel Nafziger

Track and field will enjoy a short-lived pre-eminence when on Tuesday and Thursday, May 10 and 12, GC cindermen will be vying for superiority in 14 events. Due partly to unfavorable weather but also to the declining interest in track, workouts have been limited to a few highly-determined individuals. One meet a year seems no longer to be sufficient to entice GC trackmen to the day-in and day-out practices of the Hook LeFevres in the early fifties.

Those who train for the meet should be able to find a number of spots to pick up some points, since returning winners and runners-up from last year are difficult to find. Last year's graduating seniors took eight blue ribbons with them. With the invincible class of '59 gone from the scene competition for class honors this year should be keen.

The Juniors, placing second in last year's meet, and the Freshmen with strong depth, should be the strongest contenders to take the cinder crown this spring. The Sophomores only a shade behind the second place Juniors in 1959, carry strong championship hopes. In order to be a serious threat to the other three classes, the Seniors will need a strong reversal from last year in the number of competitors entered in the events.

Carlton Wenger, double winner in the distance last year, will be attempting to duplicate his endurance feat this year. Other winners back from last year are Senior Sam Wenger in the baseball throw, discus thrower Stan Reedy, a sophomore, and one-half of the junior relay team.

A few records may be threatened, especially if a fast track is available for the meet. Fans will want to mark May 10 and 12 with red letters on their calendar, in order not to miss perhaps the most colorful sports event of the year on the GC campus.

Panama--New Threat

By IRIS KOHER

Panama could become a bigger problem than Cuba. One almost asks is this possible with Castro and communist infiltration etc. going so strong in Cuba. But an anti-U. S. campaign is now raging in Panama too.

The flying of the Panamanian flag along with the U. S. flag in the Canal zone is the issue their politicians have seized upon. Panamanian politicians say they have "residual sovereignty rights" and the flying of their flag would be a symbol of these rights.

President Eisenhower and the the State Department are willing to allow the Panamanian flag to be flown in the Canal Zone. But the U. S. Defense Department and the House of Representatives oppose this action.

Ernesto de la Guardia Jr., the President of Panama, said if the will of the House and the U. S. Defense Department prevails there will be another riot May 1. This may be only a "vote-getter" action on his part since a presidential election is scheduled for May 8 and he is a known conservative.

But the flying of the Panamanian flag in the Canal Zone is only a superficial issue. What the Panamanians really want is more money and more money. Panama is getting almost half of the profits of the Canal now—$2 million. But they want $40 million a year—one half of the gross revenue.

Nationalization and internationalization of the Canal are two other issues. The idea for nationalizing the Canal comes from the United Arab Republic and from Cuba. The U. A. R. points out that Egypt seized the Suez Canal and got away with it, thus, infering that Panama could do the same with the Panama Canal Zone.

The main force behind the anti-U. S. campaign is Harmodio Arias, a former Panamanian President and the most powerful man in Panama now. He owns two of the biggest newspapers in Panama and the family as a group owns most of the radio stations. But Arias does not personally engage in politics now. Instead, Aquilino Boyd, a lawyer, and Dr. Ernesto Castillero Pimentel, a university history professor, are his politicians. They engineered the riot on Nov. 4; and if there is one on May 1, they will probably be the engineers of that.

Give Achievement Honors To 4 Top GC Scientists

The three annual awards of the Chemical Rubber Company were presented at the Mar. 21 meeting of the Science Club. The students ranking highest in each of the three basic science courses—mathematics, chemistry and physics—received the awards.

John Paul Wenger was selected from the Introduction to College Mathematics class to receive the Freshman Mathematics Achievement Award for 1959-1960, the book **C. R. C. Standard Mathematical Tables.**

The work of Eunice Steiner in her General Chemistry course earned for her the Chemistry Achievement award. Two awards were given for achievements in physics: Marvin Reimer earned the highest award while John Gotwals' achievements placed second. The three winners were presented a **Handbook of Chemistry and Physics, Forty-first Edition.**

On each book is engraved in gold the name of the award and its recipient. They were presented by Lester Zimmerman, who is the Science Club's faculty advisor.

The chief contenders in Mathematics were Alice Tam and Pete Birkey. Rhoda Nafziger ranked high for the chemistry award.

Determining the winners were Glen Miller, Albert Meyer and Lester Zimmerman.

Prospective Students Are Weekend Invaders At GC

On each of three weekends, Apr. 1-2, Apr. 29-30 and July 8-9, fifty high school seniors will be seen on campus participating in the Prefreshmen campus activities that have been planned for them.

Similar programs have been set up for each time, beginning at one o'clock Friday afternoon and including a reception and registration period, visitation of classes, campus tours, dinner and a special evening program or social. On Saturday morning, the high school seniors will attend a chapel service held at 8:30 followed by a convocation on "Financing a College Education" and "Selecting and Planning a Course of Study." Later there will be group meetings for pre-registration counseling with separate sections for mathematics and science, teacher education, secretarial, nursing and liberal arts. Opportunity also will be given for appointments. The Menno Simons Scholarship qualifying tests will be administered to candidates after lunch.

The entire program is under the direction of the Dean of Students, Dean of Men, Dean of Women and Admissions Director. Student counsellors, appointed by the Dean of Women and Dean of Men, will serve as hosts with approximately one counselor to every ten prospective students.

CUGASOTY

Are We Christians?

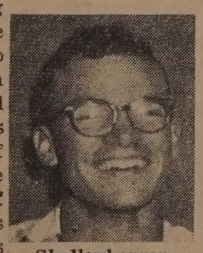
By Wally Shellenberger

We have warm clothes, theirs merely cover their body.

We eat well, they go hungry.

We are healthy, they are beset by illness.

We know God, they know him not.



Shellenberger

Hurtling through the centuries, to our position on the threshold of life, comes the appeal of the apostle John. "But if any one has the world's goods and sees his brother in need, yet closes his heart against him, how does God's love abide in him?"

We are slowly but surely establishing our relationship as Christians to the cries of our needy neighbors. "I sure hope I can get a job close to home." "I'll be able to repay my college expenses during my first three years of business." "But I've always wanted to be a reaserch chemist." "The church schools don't pay near as much as the job I'm taking at Elkhart." "Yes, but I have to look after myself."

Paul Erb once wrote: "The Christian, if he is truly Christian, cancels out the instinct of self-preservation by consciously willed devotion that leads to death. In a sense every Christian lives a life-long death." Paul Miller recently said that the moment we are saved we are as fit for the Kingdom of God as we will ever be. Yet God doesn't call us to Himself because he has work for us to do. The only excuse for Christians to remain on earth is to work for God. Do we understand this? Do we live a life of death to self? Do we understand our role of witnessing to Christ as the only reason for our existance? Can one assume we are really Christian?

B. Frank Byler demands our attention as he speaks. "We must be ready, to give up the security of the tax collector's table and lean upon the insecurity of the Almighty God . . . Our roots are too deep in personal interest." Perhaps we should listen to David Livingstone as he says, "I will place no value on anything I possess except for its relationship to the Kingdom of God."

God does not ask that we merely have our names on a church roll, nor does He ask for several summers or even three years of our life, He asks for all. To follow Christ means that participation in the works of the church is the utmost concern. It is the only reason for which one lives. What satisfaction do we get in saying that we are Christians?

To be a Christian is to be able to join in the testimony of a registered nurse on her way to serve Christ in Tanganyika.

' "Praise waiteth for thee, O God, . . . and unto thee shall the vow be performed." "Because thy lovingkindness is better than life, my lips shall praise thee.' "

'His command is, "Go . . . make disciples, and . . . be witnesses." Christ does not argue, ask or plead. He simply command, and promises. "I am with you always." '

Planning Begins For Festive Affair

Plans are underway for the annual GC social highlight, Spring Fest, which will be held Apr. 29 at 6 p.m. Nancy Gerber and Bob Summers are serving as co-chairmen of this affair.

Other students involved in preparations for the Fest are Marcia Schrock and Bill Davidson, publicity and programs; Ruth Hess and Kay Gingerich, banquet; Joyce Williams and Grace Leatherman, decorations and Alan Kreider, dinner music.

Following the banquet, the college orchestra, under the direction of Lon Sherer, will present a program. The orchestra will perform Symphony No. 1 by Beethoven. The Prologue from "I Pagliacci" by R. Leonearallo will be sung by Ira Zook, baritone soloist. Loretta Yoder, soprano, will sing "O Mio Babbino Caro" from "Gianna Schicchi" by Puccini. Also included in the evening's program is the First Movement of Beethoven's Second Piano Concert, played by Mary Kay Gerber. Soloists were chosen at the concerto-aria contest, held Monday, Feb. 29.

Tickets will be available during the week preceding Spring Fest.

Wenger's Speech Takes First Place

"Christians are a part of a mighty army striving for peace" was one of the statements made by John Paul Wenger, the first prize winner of the Freshman Men's Annual Peace Oratorical Contest, held Friday evening, Mar. 25, in Assembly Hall. Wenger was awarded fifteen dollars, an amount annually furnished by Mr. Frank Ebersole, class of '01.

Robert Brunk, winner of the second prize, related our pacifism to the "Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle," a treaty without victory. His prize of ten dollars and the third prize of five dollars were both donated by Professor Emeritus and Mrs. John Umble, also of the class of '01.

Third prize winner was Tom Zook who spoke on "The American Onion Problem." He stressed the importance of each American's part in the world situation.

Other speechmakers and their respective speeches were: Philip Clemens, "The Perfect Ingredients"; Allen Hershberger, "The Future of Peace" and Richard Huneryager, "Building an International Bridge."

Richard Hess, winner of the same event last year, served as chairman of this year's contest.

Judges were Harold Bauman, Albert Meyer and John Oyer.

Faculty Group Announces L-M Series For 1960-61

The 1960-61 Lecture-Music Series calendar is complete except for one number. Contracts have been signed for nine of the series, and the tenth is expected to be completed shortly.

The first L-M of the series will be Oct. 10 and will present The Icelandic Singers, a choral group of 36 male voices from Iceland. The choir is directed by Sigurdur Thordarson and features the baritone voice of Gudumundur Jonsson. Jonsson is rated one of the best Scandinavian opera singers.

On Oct. 24, Sam Campbell, noted naturalist, will give an illustrated lecture, "South Sea Island Magic." Campbell has been here for several previous engagements.

The New York Pro Musica, a virtuoso ensemble of eleven, will present a most unusual concert Nov. 8. This group consists of two sopranos, a counter-tenor, two tenors, and a bass plus four instrumentalists. As accompaniment they use harpsichord, organ, harp, recorders, viol, bass viol, percussion, bells, psaltery, rebec and flute.

John Brown, pianist, will be featured during Homecoming weekend on Friday, Nov. 25. Brown was an official representative of the United States to the Brussels World's Fair. At his recital there, Queen Elizabeth was one of many in the audience. Brown has toured Europe, the Near East, Mexico and the United States.

The second lecture of the season will be presented by Julian Gromer, Jan. 30, 1961. His illustrated lecture will be the film "Canada, Coast to Coast," personally filmed and narrated. A sidelight of his lecture will be the budding and blossoming of flowers in natural color via special equipment by Gromer. This process speeds up the natural process 20,000 times.

The second choir of the series slated for appearance here is the Concordia Choir of Moorhead, Minnesota, Feb. 16. This group has won both national and international acclaim as they have sung in nearly every major U.S. city and toured Europe in 1958.

The Minneaoplis Symphony Orchestra returns for a concert on Mar. 9. This time they will have a new conductor, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski. He is the former conductor of the National Philharmonic of Poland. He made his debut in the U.S. in 1958 with the Cleveland Orchestra and since that time he has been guest conductor of many nationally famous philharmonics.

Edward Tomlinson, termed the foremost authority on Inter-American affairs, will appear here Mar. 23 to present his lecture, "Our Relations with Latin America."

The last music number of the series features the Camera Concerti, Apr. 13. This ensemble is a chamber orchestra composed of fourteen strings and winds and is directed by Joseph Eger, a young French horn virtuoso, a native of France. Their repertoire includes pieces from Handel, Telemann Mozart, Hindemuth and Bach.

An additional lecture will be scheduled in the near future, completing the roster of ten numbers for the 1960-61 Lecture-Music Series.

Willard Smith headed the faculty committee that set up the schedule for the 1960-61 L-M's. The other members were Mary E. Bender, Lon Sherer, Mary K. Nafziger, James Miller, S. M. King, E. E. Miller, John Fisher, John Oyer and Ralph Gunden.

Vital Statistics

Engaged

Lucille **Schrock** x62 and Lowell **Nofziger** x61.

Patsy **Ernest** '61 and William E. **Hartwick.**

Eleanor **Moore** and Kodwo **Ankrah** '58.

Married

Faye **Hochstetler** x58 and Donald **Nyce** x58.

Calendar

Monday, Apr. 25—Chapel, Paul M. Miller; Baseball at Concordia; Spanish, International Relations, Audubon, French, Home Ec., Christopher Dock Clubs, 7:00 p.m.; Student Wives, 7:45 p.m.; Seminary Women's Fellowship.

Tuesday, Apr. 26—Chapel, Church Vocations.

Wednesday, Apr. 27—Chapel, Church Vocations.

Thursday, Apr. 28—Y Chapel; Voice Recital, Anne Detwiler.

Friday, Apr. 29—Chapel, Ray Pannebecker; Spring Festival, 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, Apr. 30—A-V Film, "Belles On Their Toes," Assembly Hall, 7:30 and 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 1—Christian Workers' Band, 8:30; Morning Worship, 9:45; Missions Fellowship, 5:30.

Monday, May 2—Chapel, Harold Bauman; International Relations, Christopher Dock, Creative Writing Clubs, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 3—Chapel, Frank Bishop.

Wednesday, May 4—Chapel, Bethel College Chorus (Mishawaka).

Thursday, May 5—Y Chapel; Faculty-Staff Dinner.

Friday, May 6—Chapel; Poetry Reading Contest, 7:00 p.m.

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Special YPCA Supplement

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1960

MENNONITE MEMORIAL LIBRARY GOSHEN, IND.

From the President . . .

By MARLIN E. WENGER

1959-60 YPCA President

With the installation of new organizational personnel, the Young People's Christian Association once again prepares in dedication for the task ahead. The organization of the past year has again had the privilege of ministering to the physical and spiritual needs of many persons within and without the Goshen College community. Through the sacrificial efforts of students possessed with the love of Christ, the cause of the Christian faith has moved forward on our campus.

Although it does grant one a great deal of satisfaction to believe that the organization has taken several strides forward in the past year, it is equally humiliating to acknowledge that there were failures. It is in recognition of these weaknesses that we can improve our program and enter the future with a sense of expectancy and anticipation for success.

Occasionally this past year, criticism was pointed towards the program of the Y. This criticism can be justified if it is in relation to organization defaults. It is difficult for the present writer to believe there would be on a Christian college campus those students who stood in opposition to any group with such worthy purposes. If one conceives the Y as primarily an organization, then he will have difficulty in understanding its nature. If he visualizes it as a body of Christian believers, joined together in common purpose, then he will see the role which he can play in it. The essence of the Y is to exemplify the manifestations of Christ. Either a student promotes the Christian way of life on campus or else he demotes it. Therefore, every Christian on campus contributes to the essence of this organization. It is hoped that in the coming year each Christian student on campus will clearly find his role in the Y's concern.

As I leave the office of president of this organization, I would like to give an expression of appreciation to all the students, faculty members, and staff for each of their contributions to the effort of this group in the past year. It was all of these individuals functioning together that produced an effective ministry on our campus.

To the new administrative personnel of the Y, we express our deepest confidence in you and wish you the rich blessing of God. May all of us encourage one another to unite ourselves in common faith and walk through the halls of our insituation strengthened with the power of the Almighty.

Work Drive Attains Goal; Donations Total $11,016

The Work Drive goal of $11,000 was reached and passed, bringing the total contribution to $11,016.16 this year. This surpasses last year's goal of $9,000 which was not quite attained. This year's contribution is being used for sidewalks, drives and curbing in the church-chapel area, and for paving faculty-visitor parking lot.

On Oct. 8 and 9, 1959, 690 persons participated in a practical seminar in service. Two hundred and ninety freshmen, 153 sophomores, 136 juniors, 99 seniors, 42 faculty members, and 51 seminary students worked to strengthen ties with friends and community members, to get a taste of the daily work-a-day world, to show their appreciation for their college by giving toward its physical improvement and to serve voluntarily.

Spotless rooms, shiny freshly painted surfaces and gardens prepared for winter emerged as a result of the workers' activities. Some worked on campus, helping with construction work and secretarial duties, or other odd jobs reserved for this occasion. About 25 students worked in homes and in factories in the Archbold, Ohio area.

Publicity Develops MYF Relations; Initiates Release of Y Communicator

Development of MYF relations and the appearance of the Y **Communicator** constituted two major ventures of the Publicity Commission this year.

The Church-School Relations Committee of the Publicity Commission branched out into the new area of MYF relations. This was brought about upon recognition of a need for college students to relate during college days to their MYF in home congregations as well as to prepare for an active contribution to MYF when they return home after college. To build up and encourage local MYF groups, this committee has cooperated with the Gospel Team Committee under Evangelism in sending out personnel interested in this task. Plans are being made for a team to visit the newly organized MYF's in Ontario and New York over Easter vacation.

A weekend retreat was featured at Brunk's Cabin Mar. 19 and 20 to study the role of the adult sponsor and to further promote leadership interest among college students who wish to serve the youth of their congregations. MYF leaders, Eugene Herr, Kermit Derstine, Marion Bontrager and Don Blosser acted as reseource persons.

The Y **Communicator** made its first appearance this year. The bi-weekly publication developed out of a concern to make students more aware of Y activity and to stimulate them to serve. A poll of sixty readers revealed reader appreciation as well as suggestions for improvement.

Fellowship Directs Several Activities

This year the Mid-Winter Social, an annual event under the auspices of the Fellowship Commission, had both record participation and success. Every member of the faculty except three who were away joined in to invite a total of 238 students to their homes. More people took part in 1960's Mid-Winter Social than during any previous year. Both students and faculty welcomed unique opportunity to become better acquainted in a relaxed setting.

Small Groups committee of the Commission also initiated popcorn parties after the Y-sponsored Youth Forums on Sunday evening, where the discussion was continued. This was an excellent means of stimulating student thought is an informal manner.

Two other successful activities of the Fellowship Commission were Homecoming with an Oriental theme, and the many groups sent on weekends to Brunk's Cabin in Michigan.

Campus Forums Stimulate Discussion

Youth Forum program moved into their first full year of presentations during the 1959-60 term. Under the direction of the Faith Commission, these programs are designed primarily to motivate serious thinking on problems confronting the Christian and to provide and organize channels for student expression.

"Complacency on the Goshen College Campus" was the topic for the student forum in October. Problems, attitudes, and solutions were presented in the areas of religion, current events and social settings on campus. Small groups continued the discussion at the popcorn party which followed.

J. Lawrence Burkholder was the chairman of the panel who discussed the question of a true God. The atheist view, the limited God theory and the unlimited God philosophy were presented. The group then debated the validity of these three conflicting philosophies.

A tenth-century Christmas drama was performed by the Language Arts Club as the December forum. The "Coventry Nativity" portrayed the birth of Christ.

Attention was focused on "Improving the Understanding between American and Foreign Students" in the February forum. The panel represented both overseas and continental situations. The program emphasized that international students should be known personally. A discussion following the program provided opportunity for achieving a closer relationship with the international students.

GOSHEN COLLEGE YPCA
Annual Budget
1959-1960

Faith Commission	$ 207.00
Service Commission	500.00
Publicity Commission	738.50
Missions Commission	300.00
Evangelism Commission	745.00
Fellowship Commission	250.00
Executive Expenses	300.00
Total Budget	$3,087.50

Commission Encourages Interest In Missions

From Tanganyika, East Africa, Dr. Harold and Miriam Housman write: "Thank God for His leading in the building of a nursing school and for government approval in opening the school." The Norman Hockman family in Honduras are thankful for six men in the jail who are studying Bible correspondence courses. They ask that we pray that the Word may overstep the barriers of Catholicism, indifference and unconcern, and also for the short term Bible institutes planned for March.

These are two excerpts from letters received by the Missions Fellowship committee. In September they compiled a form letter which was sent to 204 missionaries. Essentially the message was that in response to their letters and concerns we would pray for them and send them the Y **Communicator**. Since that time the mailman has brought a continual influx of prayer requests from 63 missionaries. To meet this need for prayer the Missions Fellowship sponsors two twenty-minute weekly prayer meetings. The needs and items of praise and thanksgiving are stated on small prayer cards to be used in the prayer meetings.

Besides the regular weekly meetings which have followed the monthly emphasis of the Missions Commission the Missions Fellowship sponsored a weekend retreat. Dr. E. E. Miller, the guest speaker, presented missions today and the changing role of the Christian ambassador in a foreign country. The group is now initiating a project to subsidize expenses of students doing practical work at the seminary in Uruguay.

Gerald Kauffman and Orville Yoder scrutinize a literature display during Missionary Conference week.

EMC Hosts Intercollegiate YPCA Conference

Young People's Christian Association delegates from Goshen College, Hesston College, and Eastern Mennonite College met on the EMC campus for their Third Annual Intercollegiate YPCA Conference. On Jan. 29 and 30 sixteen representatives from Goshen, twelve from EMC and seven from Hesston discussed mutual YPCA problems and concerns. Pastor Harold Bauman, Goshen's YPCA sponsor, also participated in the meetings.

David Augsburger, YPCA president of the host college and chairman of each meeting, welcomed all representatives on Friday morning. He then introduced Wesley Richard, Hesston's YPCA president, and Marlin Wenger, president of Goshen's YPCA. Each president then gave a brief outline of the organizational structure of the YPCA in his college and explained the purpose and work of each commission and committee.

Goshen College's organization is composed of the executive officers, a faculty sponsor, and a cabinet. Under the cabinet are six divisions, each of which carries on a different phase of Y work. They are: Evangelism, Publicity, Faith, Fellowship, Missions, and Service.

Hesston's YPCA structure, new this year, is related to the MYF setup. This has three main divisions: Faith, Service and Fellowship. The YPCA has assigned different committees to each division.

The YPCA organizational structure of EMC is different from Goshen's and Hesston's in that it does not include social activities for the students. Under the executive committee, the cabinet is made up of six commissions: City Evangelisms, Rural Evangelism, Institutional Evangelism, Religious Life, Extension, and Service Promotion Commissions.

Each of the three colleges presented a study on a specific area of YPCA work. The Hesston delegates presented their study on the YPCA-MYF relations at their college. They feel that their college students will make the change from their local MYF to the YPCA more easily with the identical structure.

"The YPCA Mission in Evangelism and in the Emergent Church" was the area of study presented by EMC. The challenges to the YPCA in the areas of urban, rural, itinerant, and radio evangelism were discussed, in addition to the YPCA's mission in the emerging church.

Goshen College presented their study on the values and objectives of future YPCA conferences. After discussing the tentative outline of a constitution which a Goshen committee had previously drawn up, the group met for another meeting to make a few amendments and then declared the paper to be the "guiding policy" for future YPCA inter-collegiate meetings. The purposes now appear as follows:

1. To discuss mutual problems and share experiences concerned with the program of our Young People's Christian Association.

2. To encourage a relationship of understanding and mutual spiritual concern for one another.

3. To promote unity of student leadership among the church colleges which will continue to strengthen the future church.

4. To examine campus and world issues as they relate to students and the YPCA ministry.

5. To stimulate growth for each participating individual resulting from sharing.

The members of the conference benefited much by having Eugene Herr, MYF Field Worker, with them throughout the day on Friday. In a chapel talk he emphasized the fact that young people are not the "church of tomorrow" as much as they are part of today's church.

President Mumaw delivered the conference address which related the work of the YPCA to foreign missions.

Sectional meetings were held to discuss problems in Evangelism, Faith Commission, Fellowship Commission, Publicity, and the Treasury.

At a dinner on Friday evening, all the visiting YPCA delegates were introduced to the student body of EMC, with brief speeches by President Wesley Richard and Marlin Wenger. In the evening the delegates heard H. Park Tucker at the Public Occasion meeting in the Auditorium.

Among the other features of the weekend was a tour of the Mennonite Hour offices by the delegates, a program by the EMC Collegiate Chorus, and an informal fellowship for the representatives of the three YPCA's.

YPCA representatives from Goshen, Hesston and EMC pose for a formal photograph. Seated: (l to r) Rebecca Miller, Beth Hostetler, Elaine Yoder, Doris Zook, Mary Jean Yoder, Goshen; Elva Mae Vogt, Elaine Amstutz, Faye Bowman, Hesston; Jane Peachey, Lois Allen, Nancy Wert, EMC. Standing: Phyllis Schloneger, Elizabeth Groh, Bill Hooley, Virginia Stoltzfus, Gerald Kauffman, Don Nofziger, Stan King, Earl Sears, Harold Bauman, Wallace Shellenberger, Keith Schrag, Marlin Wenger, Goshen; James Jones, Marcus Yoder, Don Troyer, Hesston; George Brunk, EMC; Wesley Richard, Hesston; James Burkholder, David Augsburger, James Lapp, James Sauder, Glenn Brubacher, Jerry Miller, Richard Weaver, Barbara Ann Brenneman, Arlen Delp, Helen Longenecker, Ralph Zehr, Paul Wenger, EMC.

Mary Hunsberger and Beulah Wenger working with children at the Elkhart Rehabilitation Center.

Students Work With Youth Groups, Handicapped, And In Service Units

Directing the children's activities at the Wawasee Mennonite Church is a new service project this year. Alice Shoemaker, Velma Schrock and Jason Martin go each Wednesday evening. This is Alice's testimony: "Guiding little hands as they cut around pictures; reading a Bible story as six upturned faces listen intently; listening to their friendly chatter as they color—this has been part of the enjoyment of participating in a Y-project. Perhaps a few times it has meant giving up study time, and even though our contribution may not have been great, the spiritual benefits reaped in my own life through giving have been a means of enrichment with spiritual as well as material gifts. If you give, it shall be given back unto you, full and running over."

In Goshen on a Wednesday evening, you might find a group of teen-age boys together learning how to make candy or bacon and eggs as they requested, under the supervison of some enthusiastic home economics girls; or learning to wrestle and other recreational activities with fellow leaders,. Such activities have been initiated at the Lighthouse, adding practically to their recreational program.

At the Rehabilitation Center in Elkhart, students assist teachers and therapists. Fourteen persons went each week first semester. Some also participated in a successful bake sale, assembled in the Union Building to gain funds for this Center.

Last fall a group of ten college students journeyed to Chicago to participate in a general clean-up session at the Second Mennonite Church. This included painting the recreation center, washing walls, and sweeping floors. It was hard work, but the experience of full group participation and cooperation made time go fast and the various tasks enjoyable.

Sunday morning some of the students took part in the area services by singing in quartets. It was an enriching experience for them to witness the enthusiasm and sincerity of people living a Christian life in a city where their testimony is challenged daily. The group also enjoyed a get-acquainted party, a short tour of Chicago, and a Spanish farewell dinner.

During this past year five voluntary service units of twelve persons each went to Chicago: two to the Spanish Church in the fall, one to the Maxwell Street area in October, one to the Englewood Church between semesters, and one to the Bethel Church on Feb. 5. The last unit went to camp Rehobeth on Mar. 25.

Sunday School Classes Taught In South Bend

Every Sunday morning 13 Goshen College students travel to South Bend to teach Sunday school. Five of these students teach at the Turnipseed church and eight at the Henderson home where classes are being held until a building can be secured.

From 15 to 25 children attend the Turnipseed Sunday school and an average of 32 meet in the Henson home. The college students lead them in singing, listen to their memory verses, tell them stories, and worship with them.

Increased interest and attendance among the Junior classes at Henderson's have led to the formation of a chorus. In the near future this group is planning to present Sunday evening programs comprised of singing and memory recitations in some of the other churches.

Special events at the Henderson home this year included a combined Christmas program and party, Valentine Day treats, and awards given for attendance and memory work The children also made wall plaques, wordless books, and Christmas cards.

Should you talk with one of the Sunday school teachers about his experience in South Bend, you might hear something like this:

"What a change has come over Valerie, a bright-eyed child of 4! Last year she had no interest in Sunday school activities and delighted in destroying Sunday school materials. Now she listens intently to the stories and is the first to learn a new song."

La Jane Richer and her Sunday school class at the Henderson home in South Bend.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 61 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, May 6, 1960 No. 13

Four Former GC Students Added To Faculty Roster

Several new members will join the faculty for the school year 1960-61. The four new teachers are former Goshen College students. In addition, several professors now on leave will continue their studies.

Norma Jean Weldy, formerly on the faculty at La Junta School of Nursing, will join the Goshen nursing staff. She is presently employed at Elkhart General Hospital. Norma Jean attended Goshen College for two years, 1948-50 and completed requirements for a degree at La Junta.

Carl Metzler, who graduated from Goshen College in 1955, has accepted the position of assistant professor of mathematics. For the last two years he has been studying at the University of Virginia.

Frances Stieglitz, who completed her master's degree at Purdue last year, will teach in the English department. She is now teaching in the South Bend Public Schools. She is a Goshen graduate of the class of 1957.

Dan Leatherman, who is studying at present at the University of Chicago, will teach political science part-time here. He will also be taking work at the Goshen College Seminary. Dan graduated from Goshen in 1958.

Two music professors who presently have leaves of absence will continue studying. Ralph Wade will work at Indiana University, toward his doctor's degree. Dwight Weldy will also continue in his doctoral work at Northwestern University next year.

1960-61 Record — Editor King, News Editor Hostetler, Associate Editor Janzen

Editor-Elect King Lists Staff Heads; Janzen To Serve As Associate Editor

Most of the members of the MAPLE LEAF and RECORD staffs have been chosen, according to editors Gordon Zook and Stan King. The editors have, along with choosing their staffs, observed the present editors at work, and become more acquainted with their coming tasks.

Assisting Stan King, editor-elect of the 1960-1961 RECORD will be Doris Janzen as associate editor. Coming from Newton, Kan., Doris was active in journalism at Bethel College. She was editor of the **Collegian** and was on the yearbook staff. She is a junior home economics major with a minor in English.

Serving as news editor is Beth Hostetler from Orrville, O., who will be a senior in elementary education. She was academic editor of the MAPLE LEAF last year and has been active in WHGA and the Y.

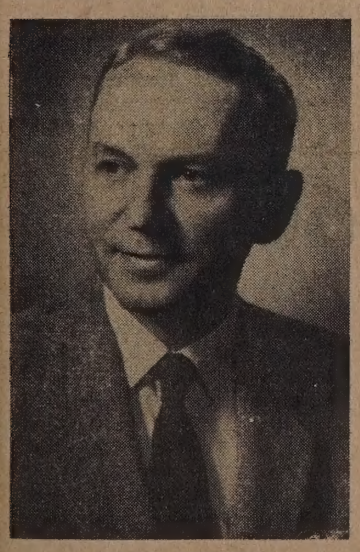
Feature editor will be Rachel Yoder, a sophomore from Goshen, Ind. She has done publication work in high school and is an English major.

Head typist for the RECORD will be Anita Castillo, who has done publication work at Hesston College in the past. Other staff assistants will be appointed soon to complete the personnel.

Dean Beechy To Fulbright In India; Family Quartet To Accompany Him

Dr. Atlee Beechy, Dean of Students at Goshen College, received word May 2 that he has been granted a Fulbright lectureship. He will teach in the graduate school of the Allahabad University, India, during the school term 1960-61.

Dr. Beechy will have classes of graduate students in teacher education, teaching guidance and educational psychology. The university is located in north central India, southeast of Delhi.

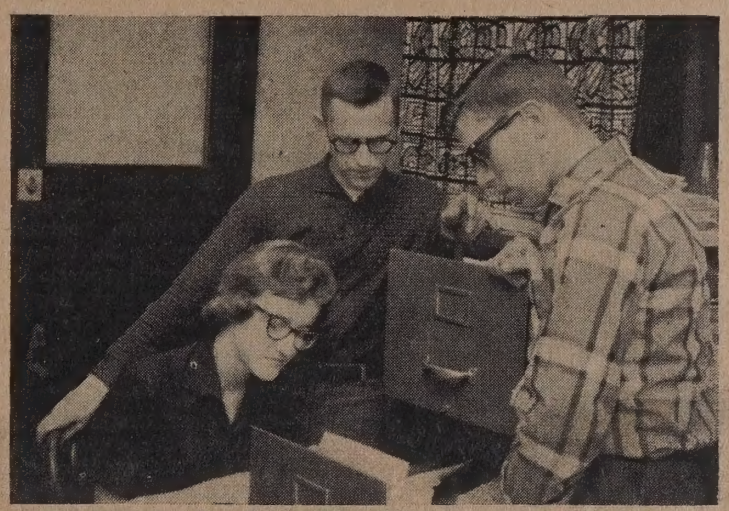


DEAN BEECHY

The application for the Fulbright lectureship was submitted by Dr. Beechy in October. The recipients of the scholarship were selected through a competitive process.

Dean Beechy's family—his wife and three daughters, Karen, Judy, and Susan—will accompany him to India and live there during his nine-month grant. They will spend five days in orientation school for this assignment in Washington, D.C., during the last of July, and leave for India immediately after that. The family plans to stop in Europe on the way back to the United States during the summer of 1961.

For five weeks this summer, beginning June 20, Dr. Beechy will be working at Ohio State University in the Counseling and Testing Institute for advance graduate students in the field of guidance. He will also teach a course there.



1961 Maple Leaf — Copy Editor Yoder, Associate Editor Landes, Editor Zook

Zook Announces Editorial Assistants For 1960-61 Yearbook Publication

Larry Landes, a sophomore from Lansdale, Pa., will assist Editor Gordon Zook as associate editor of the 1960-61 MAPLE LEAF. Larry served as assistant copy editor of last year's yearbook, and is majoring in English.

Copy editor will be Rachel Yoder, who was editor of her high school yearbook. She is a sophomore English major from Goshen. Her assistant will be Peggy Cooke, a freshman from Colorado Springs, Colo. Peggy was a member of the staff of the **Lever**, her high school newspaper.

Department heads for the MAPLE LEAF sections are Ilse Hodel, students; Alan Kreider, faculty; James Hallman, sports; Richard Huneryager, clubs and organizations, and Joanne Yoder, special events.

Melvin Birky from Hebron, Ind., is to be the business manager and Tom Zook, who is from West Liberty, O., will be in charge of advertisement layout.

James Eigsti from Buda, Ill., will oversee the darkroom. At present, photographers and typists have not been chosen. The staff would like to have a full-time photographer who will be paid a small salary. If anyone is interested in such a position, see Gordon Zook.

Campus Creativity Appears In Matrix

Volume one, number one of **The Matrix**, a campus publication containing poetry, prose, art and photographs of sculpture, will be released Monday, May 16.

Sponsored by the Creative Writing Club, **The Matrix** is an attempt to encourage and stimulate creativity on the part of Goshen College students. An editing staff composed of four students—Evangeline Yoder, Stan Kauffman, L. W. Manglitz and Mary Ellen Cooke—and three factulty members— S. A. Yoder, Mary Eleanor Bender and John Fisher—evaluated the more than fifty submissions and from these selected twenty-seven. Seven photographs of sculpture and art, nineteen poems and one short story comprise the 32 pages of **The Matrix**.

Any student or faculty member wishing a copy may indicate this desire to Iris Koher via Campus Mail. Posters with subscription blanks will be posted by the middle of next week. This is necessarily a limited edition and there will be no reprint, so please order now.

Seven Participants Will Read Tonight

The Avon Literary Society will sponsor the annual Poetry Reading Contest, to be held Friday, May 6, at 7:00 in Assembly Hall.

The participants in this contest will be John Fisher, Shirley Gerig, Grace Birkey, James Clymer, Mary Miller, Dorothy Yoder and Verla Fae Kauffman.

Frances Stieglitz, Mary Eleanor Bender and David E. Yoder are the judges for the event.

Professor Hershberger, Architect Eash and Artist McFarland— Preparations for "Campus Colorama"

Yu, Cross Place In State Contests

Ruth Yu and Harold Cross won honors at the annual Indiana Peace Oratorical Contest. This is the Indiana division of the Intercollegiate Peace Speech Association. Two other students from Goshen College also participated in the contest.

"All Men are a Part of the Mainland," Ruth Yu's speech, placed second in the Women's Peace Oratorical Contest. Harold Cross received third prize in the Men's Extemporaneous Speaking Division with his speech "A Policy for Peace."

Other contestants from Goshen were Ruth Stieglitz and Marlin Miller. Ruth spoke on "Should We End Nuclear Testing?" in the women's division of the extemporaneous contest. Marlin Miller took part in the Men's Peace Oratorical Contest. His speech was entitled "Alas, Babylon!"

Six colleges participated in the contest which was held Thursday Apr. 28 at Ball State Teachers' College, Muncie, Ind. Jess Yoder and Roy Umble accompanied the group from Goshen and acted as judges in the contests.

Rev. A. W. Geigley, who graduated from Goshen College in 1913, and now lives in Fairfield, Pa., annually donates the money for the cash prizes. The money is divided among the three winners in each of the four contest divisions.

Calendar

Friday, May 6—Chapel, Harold Bauman; Poetry Reading Contest, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 7—Tennis, Manchester, there; Baseball, Anderson, here.

Sunday, May 8—Christian Workers' Band, 8:30; Morning Worship, 9:45; Missions Fellowship, 5:30; Youth Forum, Assembly Hall, 7:00.

Monday, May 9—Chapel, S. C. Yoder; Baseball, Huntington, there; Language Arts, Social Workers, Science Clubs, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 10—Chapel, Frank Bishop; Baseball, Grace, here.

Wednesday, May 11—Chapel, E. E. Miller.

Thursday, May 12—Y Chapel; All School Outing 2:30 p.m.

Friday, May 13—Chapel, J. D. Graber; Junior-Senior Banquet, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 14—Baseball, Taylor, here; Tennis, Indiana Tech, here.

Sunday, May 15—Christian Workers' Band, 8:30; Morning Worship, 9:45; Missions Fellowship, 5:30; Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.; Film—"Again Pioneers."

Monday, May 16—Chapel, Olive G. Wyse; German, Spanish, Photography, Aero Clubs, 7:00 p.m.; Student Wives Fellowship.

Tuesday, May 17—Chapel, Orie Miller; Baseball, Indiana Tech, there.

Wednesday, May 18—Special Y Chapel.

Thursday, May 19—Y Chapel, Baseball, Huntington, here; Voice recital, James Stemen, 7:00.

Friday, May 20—Missions Chapel.

Banquet Program Secretly Proceeds

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet will be held on Friday, May 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Dining Hall.

General chairman of the banquet is Marlene Cender. Chairman of the committees are Martha Kuhns and Janet Williams, decoration; Doris Janzen, food; Roger Unzicker, program and James Eigsti, invitations.

The theme and the program will be kept secret until the evening of the banquet.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 61 Friday, May 6, 1960 No. 13

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PANIC

Even those seniors who have cynically denounced all manner of college life are finally succumbing to "panic." It is more than just the thought of leaving this factory of fellowship, mateless. It is the whole idea of leaving this haven of homogeneity. To be brutally frank it is a fear of the unknown space out yonder that causes one to cleave to the security and relative stability of the college campus. One is suddenly ducked up to his neck with unfamiliar situations and complex problems armed with but four years of notes and not quite digested lectures. One has to leave the realm of the incubator and breath a sort of air untried before. It's a life that one certainly is not in while at school.

Having heard one or two commencement addresses you probably know the answers — "persevere, be honest, be a go-getter, work for peace, I thank you and good night." Then we blithely grab our suitcases and joggle off, ready to face the lion's jaw.

Answers — of a sort, but not very satisfying. We'll have to look elsewhere. Ask God — He might have some good ideas.

PLANS

Graduating from what? To what? Is all this talk about senior panic because we don't know — or we know too well and don't like it?

First — what are we leaving behind? Dorm life, tightly planned schedules, rules — an ideal environment in some ways. But what matters is what they have done to us. Attitudes, methods, ideas, friends — the important things we take along. If we have not only attended, but observed, we are ready for a change of climate and habit, too, perhaps. Nothing too painful so far. No one exactly wants to become fixed.

But the worst jolt is not in leaving the familiar but in entering who knows what. We are expectant, impatient, and the soothing comment "Just have faith and everything'll come out all right" doesn't jive with even our limited experience. Every man with faith doesn't always find what he seeks.

The problem must be with us. We don't want the right things. Why should we demand physical and material satisfaction for ourselves? When they become less important to us than God's spiritual plan, happiness is possible. Other wants may or may not be filled; so we go ahead anyway. But let's not make our faith depend on the working out of our personal plans. Thus, we avoid the "panic."

From **The Goshen College Record,** May 16, 1952. "Panic" by Editor Wayne North and "Plans" by Associate Editor Mararet Meyer.

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Examination Schedule

The "official" examination schedule will appear on the main bulletin board in the Administration Building approximately one week before examinations. Students should check this schedule frequently for changes.

Unless otherwise indicated, examinations will be administered in the same room as the class was held.

Conflicts MUST be reported to the Dean's secretary before May 15.

Any student having four consecutive examinations in one day MUST report this problem to the Dean's secretary before May 15.

Fri., May 27

7:30—History & App. of Art; Elementary French; Elementary Russian; Elementary Spanish B; General Chemistry 104; Principles of Math; Calculus; Philosophy of Education; Electricity and Magnetism.

9:30—Chapel

10:00—General Literature A and C, Assembly Hall.

1:00—General Drawing; English Literature; Elementary German C; Readings in German; Sight Singing and Dictation; Persuasion; Shorthand II; Recent American History; General Zoology; Human Anatomy; Textiles; Teaching of Arithmetic; Abnormal Psychology; Public Health Nursing; General Epistles.

3:00—Elementary School Art; Pottery; Contemporary Literature; Elementary German A; Spanish Composition; Machine Transcription; Retailing; Cultural Anthropology; Physical Science; Biological Science; General Zoology; General Chemistry 112; Meal Management; Differential Equations; Develpmental Psychology; Physical Chemistry.

Sat., May 28

7:30—Design and Crafts B; Administration of the School Library; Financial Management; American History; General Ornithology; Teaching of Science.

9:30—Teaching Physical Ed. in Elementary School.

Mon., May 30

8:30—Personal Hygiene

9:30—Chapel

10:00—General Literature B; The English Language; Elementary School Music; Family and Community; Office Practice; State and Local Government; Organic Chemistry; Elementary Nutrition; Engineering Drawing; Teaching of Reading; Psychology of Education.

1:00—Basic Communication I, Ad 35; Basic Communication II A, B, G (JYoder) Sc 17; Basic Communication II C, D (B Bender) Art 331; Basic Communication II E, F (Richards) Sc 010; Intermediate N.T. Greek; Quant. Analysis; History and Prin. of P. E.; Gospel of John; Teaching of Social Studies; Guidance.

3:00—Introductory College Math A & B, Sc 17; Camping; Church History.

Tues., May 31

7:30—Intermediate German A; Intro. to Civ; Typewriting IV; Principles of Economics; The Family; General Entomology; Fund. of Christian Faith A; Ethics; School and Society; Teaching Lang. and Comp.; Social Psychology.

9:30—Chapel

10:00 — American Literature; Elementary Harmony; Agricultural Economics; Evaluation in Elem. Ed.; Secondary Education; Langauge and Peoples of Africa; General Botany; Elementary N.T. Greek.

1:00—New Testament A, B, C, Assembly Hall.

3:00—Labor Problems; Home Nursing; Individual Sports.

7:00—Social Problems; Child Development; Safety and Athletic Training; Fund. of Christian Faith B; Nursery Kind. Education; Elementary Education Practicum.

Wed., June 1

7:30—General Psychology A and B, Assembly Hall.

9:30—Chapel

10:00—Intermediate French; Intermediate German; Intermediate Spanish; History of Music; Children's Literature; Shorthand IV; The Far East; Prin. of Food Prep.; Intermediate Algebra; General Physics; Intro. to Philosophy; Shakespeare.

1:00—Intro. to Fine Arts B; Intro. to Art B; Geology; Clothing Construction; Problems in Home Economics; Latin American History; Nursing II; Crop Production.

3:00—Intro. to Fine Arts A; Intro. to Art A; Designs and Crafts A; Expository Writing; Oral Intrepretation; Social Work Seminar.

Thurs., June 2

7:30 — Intro. to Music; Principles of Accounting; The Christian Life; Services to Individuals.

9:30—Devotional

10:00—Public Speaking A, B, C, and D, Assembly Hall.

1:00—Elementary Spanish A; String Methods; Speech for Teachers; Secretarial Training; Intro. Chemistry; Old Testament Prophets; Fund. of Christian Faith C; History of Church Music.

CUGASOTY

June 6, 1960 . . .

By Marlin Miller

The last four years seem like a dream. I don't know exactly why I came to college, and I'm not sure I know now . . . thing to do, I guess. Anyway, I have the old sheepskin now . . . for whatever that's worth. . .

Had an interesting time. 'Course I'm not so good in any special thing, but I know a little about most of the stuff they gave out. I kinda like to dabble around here and there—more variety. That way they can't accuse me of being narrow-minded. . .

At last the cage is opened! I didn't have very much freedom the last four years. You know—you're always supposed to come up with the stock answers and fit into the accepted pattern—kills creative spirit. Now I can do and think as I please. . .

College was OK. It could have been better. Sometimes it wasn't very practical. Theories aren't very practical. Only practical people get things done. . .

Four years at Goshen has been a rich experience. Challenging professors, stimulating books, acquaintance with treasures of the past, wisdom of the ages, and contemporary explorations . . . I found the intangibles most rewarding... and lasting. This is a time of commencement.

I was almost afraid he wouldn't respond. But he asked . . . college was worth it after all! He's positively the most . . . really neat . . . except he can't stand pears.

I read with intense interest a recent statement by the president of Columbia University. He stated that the college graduate can expect $100,000 more in his lifetime wages than the non-graduate. This diploma is quite a valuable little document. Maybe I can even make more than Dad did . . . a split level with pool . . . a Lincoln . . . tailored . . . Aloha.

Chapel Notes

Are you a "divine apple polisher," serving God for what you can get out of it, or are you seeking to let Him use you?

—John D. Zehr

Our daily actions are the products of our inner lives.

—Mary Beth Kaufman

In Christian service our dependence must go beyond our own ability to do the work.

—Robert Griffen

Creative productivity cannot be achieved in one's own strength, but only as the lines of communication are kept open horizontally and vertically.

—Verna Zimmerman

Our academic questions may merely be ways of covering up or dodging our real problems. But Jesus exposes our real needs and will not let us discuss our problems without facing them.

—John L. Mumaw

Service rather than privilege is prerogative of the Christian . . . God counts all our opportunities as our responsibilities . . . College is not a time-out from religious responsibilities . . . Most of the limitations we have are those we impose upon ourselves.

—Virgil Brenneman

To the eyes of foreign peoples, the faults of Americans abroad are the faults of Christianity.

—Byron Bender

As we have walked past the cross again the basic orientation of our lives has been examined.

—Harold Bauman

Pride is misguided love which makes it necessary for God to reject us. Pride causes a "moral blur," making it impossible for us to get a true picture of ourselves.

—Lee Yoder

Submission is not indifference—it is a willful act of putting self under. "God resisteth the proud but giveth grace to the humble."

—Ray Pannabecker

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"I ALWAYS GIVE THAT KID TOP PRICE FOR HIS BOOKS— I DON'T THINK HE EVER OPENS THEM."

Kreider Accepts Request To Edit NCA Publication

Dean Carl Kreider has been asked by the Committee on Liberal Arts Education of the North Central Association to serve as editor of the **NCA Bulletin** for the year 1960-1961.

The **News Bulletin** serves as an informer for colleges who are members of the North Central Association. Articles and reports in it discuss outstanding programs or experiments held in various liberal arts colleges which are members of the NCA. These experiments deal with bettering classroom efficiency and the creative, outstanding progress in the fields of personal services, honor systems.

Dean Kreider will edit this bulletin instead of serving as coordinator for visits to colleges, a capacity in which he has served for a number of years.

Arrange Activities For Annual Outing

Plans are underway for the All-School Outing which will be held on Thursday, May 12. This year the outing will be held in conjunction with the intramural track meet.

Classes will be dismissed at 2:20. The afternoon's activities will include the track meet and other games such as baseball, tennis, volleyball and badminton. Boats will also be available at the college cabin. These events are being planned by the athletic department.

Following the afternoon activities, a picnic supper will be held on campus. The outing will conclude with a program in the Union which is being planned by the Fellowship Commission of the Y.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGED

Virginia **Stoltzfus** '60 and Leonard **Byler.**

Mary Jo **Cender** '62 and Wesley **Oswald** '62.

Earlene **Cravener** '60 and Roger **Nofziger.**

Charlene **Borntrager** '63 and Willie **Stutzman.**

Ruth **Schrock** x61 and Ward **Mumaw** x60.

Alene **Kendle** x60 and Harry **Weibel.**

MARRIED

Joan **Hertzler** '58 and Jere **DeVilbiss.**

Carolyn **Morrison** '60 and Dale **Stoll** '60.

Karen **Schultz** x62 and Larry **Birky** '62.

Carolyn **Brooks** x55 and Don **Blosser** '59.

Verla **Miller** and James **Kauffman** '62.

South Africa

By IRIS KOHER

Whites are fully determined to hold their rule at any cost in Africa's richest nation, the Union of South Africa. This resistance to change is coming not from the European colonial powers but from the white settlers who have deep roots in South Africa which can be traced back for three centuries. Most of the whites are descendents of early Dutch Huguenot settlers. They call themselves "Afrikaners" and their language "Afrikaans."

These three million whites rule a nation composed also of ten million blacks and one million of a mixed race. The Nationalists (whites) fight against any slight form of desegregation. In 1948 Dr. Malan applied the policy of apartheid to the racial situation; and Dr. Verwoerd, the present leader of the Nationalist party states that apartheid is not a repressive force. He maintains that it is a way of life which provides equal and parallel development of both the black and white races in the Union of South Africa. Under apartheid, Dr. Verwoerd says, Bantu's have no political rights in white areas and whites do not have any rights in Bantu areas—even white capital and white skills are barred from the Bantu reserves. Supposedly, the Bantu's will eventually have self-government under this system. But this is slow work; and both the whites and the Bantu's are restless.

Several years ago, "reference books" became a requirement for the Bantu's to carry. These control the Bantu's privilege to work in urban areas and these privileges do not extend to the worker's wife. Furthermore, permanent residence in urban areas is limited to those born there of parents in residence there.

Thus, racial strife is a dominant feature in the richest nation of Africa. It has gold, diamonds, uranium, farm lands, and industry; and therefore, the potential for development of this area is immense. But the questions are: Who will develop this potential; and who will benefit from this potential?

To Feature Drama At Forum, Sunday

The play "Aria De Capo" and a report on the Intercollegiate Peace Fellowship Conference will be given at the Youth Forum on Sunday, May 8, 7:00 p.m. The play was given during the conference which was held Mar. 31 to Apr. 2.

"Aria De Capo," written by Edna St. Vincent Millay, presents a picture of the futility of war. The play begins as a farce in which Pierrot (Gordon Zook) and Columbine (Mary Jean Yoder) converse. Fred Alderfer, playing the part of Cothurnus, represents tragedy in the second scene. Other members of the cast are Thyrisis (Willie Meyers) and Corydon (Dick Hess). Shirley Gerig is student director of the play; L. W. Manglitz is assistant director.

A report will also be given of the Peace Fellowship Conference at the meeting on Sunday night. The theme of the conference was "The Christian Witness Against Militarism and War."

Massanari Is Participant On Accreditation Council

Dr. Karl Massanari, head of Goshen College teacher education division, served as chairman of Teacher Education visiting team at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill., on Apr. 4-6. This institution had applied for accreditation by the NCATE and the evaluation visit was in connection with this application. The written report of the visiting team will be one of the factors used in determining the action on the request for accreditment by the Council.

The other members of the visiting team were Newell H. Long, Indiana University; Dorothy J. Newbury, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon; Cecil Shaffer, Principal, Leal School, Urbana, Ill. and Harold Landwehrimier, Supervisor of Teacher Training, State of Illinois.

Dr. Massanari served earlier in a similar capacity as chairman of the visiting team for Hillsdale College in Michigan, and as a member of the teams visiting Carthage College, John Carroll University in Cleveland and Wheaton College in Illinois.

Illinois Wesleyan University, established in 1850, is a church-related institution under Methodist sponsorship. It is accredited by the North Central Association and holds institutional membership in the Association of American Colleges. Its School of Music in the College of Fine Arts is approved by and holds membership in the National Association of Schools of Music.

The University is composed of a College of Liberal Arts, a College of Fine Arts and a School of Nursing. Full-time enrollment is approximately 1400 students.

The Assistant Dean of Students at the University is Thomas J. Diener, graduate of Jefferson High School and Goshen College. Mr. Diener's wife is the former Carolyn Smith, also a graduate of Goshen College and a former teacher in the Goshen City Schools.

Florida Artist McFarland Exhibits and Demonstrates

Robert McFarland, a professional artist from Bradenton, Fla., was on the Goshen College campus this week, May 2-6, for consultation, and to give exhibits and demonstrations. The theme of the annual faculty-staff banquet which was held last night was an outgrowth of the artist's work here: "Campus Colorama."

McFarland appeared on campus primarily at the request of Orus Eash, the architect of the newer college buildings. The men worked on a color scheme to be used on the inside of all campus structures.

An exhibit of Mr. McFarland's work was placed in the Union Lounge. Here he also gave painting demonstrations to interested persons. He visited several art classes on Thursday.

Mr. McFarland has been exhibiting paintings for nineteen years. He has traveled extensively as a painter. At present he works at his art in the mornings and gives private lessons in the afternoon.

His work is a kind of abstract impressionism, although he says that a painter cannot be classified: that each artist develops his own style. Most of his art contains nature forms, quite abstracted. He usually concentrates primarily on the warm colors in his paintings. One of his works was bought by the college and will be placed in the home economics department, on the first floor of the Arts Building.

The faculty-staff banquet which was held last evening, May 5, in the Alumni Memorial Dining Hall, continued the theme of a campus colorama. The program consisted of "The Color Wheel" by Guy F. Hershberger; "Spectrum Specks," Mary Ellen Meyer; "Intensity Intent," Orus Eash; "Value Tones," Mary Oyer, Kathy and Lon Sherer and "Hue's Here" by President Paul Mininger.

GC Personalities Take State Offices

Connie Bryant, a GC sophomore from Goshen, has been elected vice-president of the Indiana State Home Economics Clubs for 1960-61. Miss Edna Shantz was chosen as assistant adviser of the state clubs.

In 1961-62 these officers will become president and adviser, respectively. Jo Ella Masterson, president elect from Manchester College, North Manchester, and Prof. Irma Dare, state adviser, also from North Manchester, came to Goshen College Apr. 30 to plan with Miss Bryant and Miss Shantz the program for the state club meetings next fall.

Dr. Olive G. Wyse was elected chairman of the college and university section of the Indiana Home Economics Association for 1960-62. This makes her a member of the executive committee which will plan meetings for the next two years.

Conference Guest To Be C. Lehman

The Goshen College Biblical Seminary and the Music Department will sponsor a Church Music Conference on May 20 and 21. Professor Chester K. Lehman, from Eastern Mennonite College, will be the guest speaker. Other participants are members of the Music and Seminary faculties or of local music groups.

Mr. Lehman will give the key address, "Music and Worship" at 11:00 a.m. on Friday. The remainder of the Conference will deal with practical church music problems — the organization of music programs, methods of improving congregational singing and materials and rehearsal techniques for church choruses.

Interested students are welcome to attend the sessions, most of which will be held in the Seminary Chapel.

Editor's Letters

Dear Editor

The recent rash of adolescent type big "bangs" noticed around campus in the late evening deserves some attention in the form of suggestions for the benefit of all.

This type of activity, beneficial from the viewpoint of both community and state, should be more properly conducted. Any such belligerent policy outlined by "normal" belligerent college students is obviously not discouraged by the community and college (as evidenced by the lack of measures to the contrary) and therefore should be closely examined and helpful suggestions offered.

A helpful suggestion to be offered here is that perhaps the activity should become more organized. That is to say, rather than have such unscheduled events occuring without much benefit to anyone, we might allot certain hours, perhaps Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:00 to :00 p.m., for which all could be prepared in order to receive the maximum benefit.

This has obvious advantages. In the first place, those extroverted "show-offs" who are responsible for the entertainment could be allowed to present their talents to a larger group of witnesses, i. e., college personnel and law enforcement officials. In the present state of confusion, hardly any satisfaction of this type can be gleaned.

Secondly, certain basic skills and techniques necessary in the activity, such as the clever delayed detonation technique, could be discovered and classified as **Culture for Service.** Barring accidents, some co-operative agency could put them to work. Castro with all his problems would possibly be glad for highly "educated" personnel in field work.

Rude interruptions in unneeded sleep could be avoided. It is to be noted that the majority of curriculums apparently allow a good bit of time to be spent in activities such as this and sleep becomes a habit rather than a necessity. Obviously the majority of students would be only too glad to participate. This would tend to insure success of the above suggested plan.

It is hoped this discussion will lead to further action with the ultimate goal being the formation of the A. B. S. F. (Apathetic and Belligerent Students Federation) of Goshen College, which should be highly prosperous judging from the number of active but as yet non-member individuals available.

Sincerely,
Harold E. Cross

Dear Editor:

The following is quoted from the booklet **Dorm Do's** published by WHGA. "Believing that student participation in dormitory government can be a means of strengthening character through the development of self control and a sense of social responsibility, the administration of the college approves the development of a plan for student participation in the government of affairs relative to dormitory living." This is a most glorious statement indeed, but I sincerely doubt its appropriateness when every name put up for any student office has to run the gauntlet of the Personnel Office; when the constitution of the Men's League says, "If the amendment is passed by a two-thirds vote of the entire Council it must be approved by the Personnel Office"; when letters to our student voice, the **Record,** are censorable (or the writer interrogated after publication); when committees planning all school functions are constantly thwarted by incessant censoring; and when many members of the student body are made to feel that the satisfaction of the constituency is to be maintained at the expense of their enjoyment of four years spent at college.

Leaving home to go to college is a big enough adjustment for anyone to make. But the frustrations are increasingly multiplied when the adjustment has to be of a regressive nature to conform to the traditions and mores of a relatively small segment of the church which happens to make substantial contributions to the education program.

I must quote Ogden Nash in his poem **Kind of an Ode to Duty:**

Why is it thy unfortunate wont
To try to attract people by calling
on them either to leave undone
the deeds they like, or to do the
deeds they don't?
Why art thou so like an April
post-mortem
Or something that died in the
ortumn?
Above all, why dost thou continue
to hound me?
Why art thou always albratrossly
hanging around me?

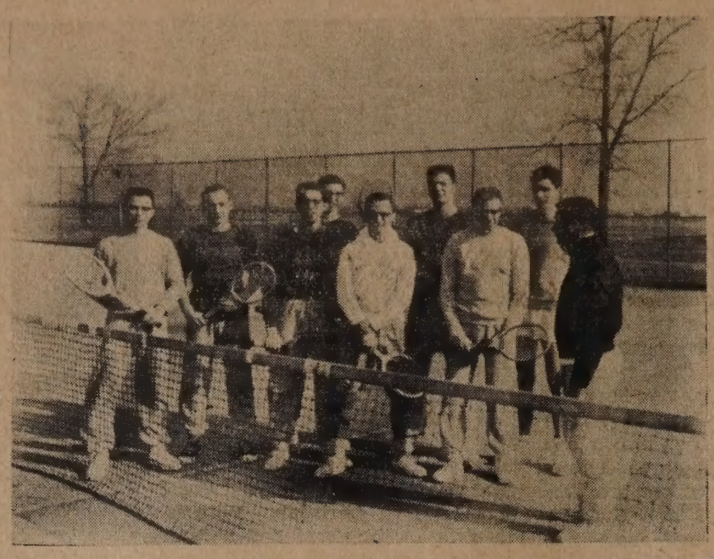
Thou so ubiquitous,
And I so iniquitous.
I seem to be the one person in the
world thou art perpetually
preaching at who or to who;
Whatever looks like fun, there art
thou standing between me and
it, calling yoo-hoo.
O Duty, Duty!
How noble a man should I be
hadst thou the visage of a
sweetie or a cutie!
But as it is thou art so much more
forbiddinger than a Wodehouse
hero's forbiddingest aunt
That in the words of the poet,
When Duty whispers low,
Thou must, this erstwhile youth
replies, "I just can't.'"

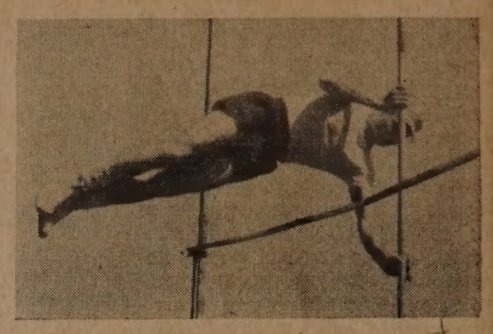
We can all say, as Robert Frost did to his little horse by the woods,

"And miles to go before I sleep, and miles to go before I sleep." May the problem not continue to slip by with us asleep at the reins. Nor may the answer be the wagging of the whip instead of understanding and consideration on the part of both horse and driver.

Sincerely,
A. Jay Metzler

Spring Brings Out Sportsmen





Golf, tennis and track give GC sportsters a chance to participate in both curricular and extra-curricular activity.

Seniors Are Favorites At Outset Of Competition

Intramural baseball competition arrived on the scene last Tuesday when Frosh I tangled with the highly-ranked Seniors. The Seniors, with Dave Brunner on the hill, flanked by Sam Wenger and Dick Gautsche, have the balance that cause many observers to feel that they should wrap up the intramural league honors. Brunner's batterymate, Wally Redekop, and 5 other extramural players give the Seniors a strong defensive line-up. Varsity men Lynn Williams, Arnie Wyse, and Sam Wenger compose the infield while extramural player Aden Troyer holds down the leftfield spot. The Sophomores, who were pitted against the Juniors yesterday, figure to be the chief challengers to the Seniors' alleged superiority. Although the Sophs are hampered by a rule preventing varsity chucks, Wayne Lambright and Jim Hallman, from pitching, another Lambright, Warren, will be able to provide competent pitching opposition to rival batters. "Nip" Martin, "Chink" Miller and Ellis Mast should combine for solid infield strength.

Junior I and Frosh I will probably be fighting for third place, although they could provide some trouble for the two pre-season favorites. Fast-baller Bob Gerber and Jim Clymer, only junior varsity player, form the battery for Junior I. Four players, George Wismer, Harley Hofstetler, Karl Lehman, and pitcher Phil Clemons, are on the intercollegiate squad. Frosh II, which faces a hard-hitting Senior nine this afternoon, seems destined for the cellar position.

Hardwood To Hold Ten Wheelchairs

Varsity underclass basketball players will be sporting wheelchairs next Friday, May 13 at Elkhart High School Gym, in providing opposition for the Joy Riders from the Indianapolis Crossroads Rehabilitation Center, who are quite proficient in wheelchair basketball.

These men from Indianapolis, handicapped to the extent that they must spend all their time in wheelchairs, are coached by Thomas Haley. Starting time for the game, which is for the benefit of the handicapped, is 9 p.m.

Gaf from Naf

By Estel Nafziger

Track and field events provide a temporary interlude in the baseball season next week, as GC athletes don their spikes to go after 14 blue ribbons next Wednesday and Thursday. Wednesday, May 11 at four-thirty, the meet will begin, climaxing with the second half Thursday, held in conjunction with the All-School Outing.

Though little is known about specific Freshman prospects, they should be established as favorites because of their depth. The Juniors and Sophomores will definitely constitute a strong threat for meet laurels, while the Seniors look as if they will have to be content with a few individual outstanding performances.

The mile run should be the prime attraction with freshman Elliott Gerber, a sub-five minute runner in prep competition attempting to give sophomore Carlton Wenger his first red-hot battle in his three years at GC. Darkhorse Jim Byler, who ran second as a freshman last year, could make this duel a triangular affair. This contest may extend into the half-mile, where these three cindermen are possible starters.

Norm Pfile, who has compensated for a defective arm to excel in sports, has exceeded GC's 220-yard dash record in high school, and should be a strong threat in that event, in addition to the 100-yard dash and broad jump. There is some doubt as to whether the only returnee placing in the sprint events last year, senior Marly Wenger, will be at the starting line, due to a leg injury.

In the shot put, first-year stalwarts, Garth Hershberger and Phil Shank, are the top challengers to take the shot put crown vacated by Jim Miller, a freshman last year.

All other events are completely wide open except the baseball throw and the discuss where senior Sam Wenger and sophomore Stan Reedy, respectively, will be trying to defend their blue ribbons. The 1960 men's intramural track meet should be a great day for unheralded "Cinderellas," with a good chance that a number of unknowns will blossom forth with their first victory on the cinder paths at GC.

Leafs To Host Anderson In Diamond Duel Saturday

The Leafs will entertain a strong Anderson nine Saturday afternoon, May 7, in a twin-bill, which will inaugurate the 1960 regularly scheduled baseball season. Although GC posted an 8-6 record last year, Coach Harold Yoder feels Goshen may be slightly weaker because of the loss of aggressive catcher Carl Graber; outfield speedster Jim Miller; last year's leading hitter, Kerm Roth; and powerful hitting Merle Mullet.

Two transfer students and a freshman are expected to crack the starting line-up Saturday. Hustling strong-armed left-fielder Aden Troyer, who pitched for Hesston in 1959, is expected to take up some of the slack left by the loss of Jim Miller by graduation. Arnie Wyse, ex-Hesston regular, and rookie George Wismer also are expected to help compensate for varsity players not returning this year.

Ellis Mast, who hit .360 last year, Sam Wenger, leading returning hitter of those who played full-time last year, and steady defensive player, Lynn Williams return to starting positions in the infield. To pair with ace hurler Wayne Lambright, who compiled a phenomenal 1.62 earned run average in 1959, is Jim Clymer behind the plate.

Saturday, Wayne Lambright, 7-1 last year, and Jim Hallman, 1-0 in 1959, will each be starting one end of the doubleheader. The pitchers for next Monday at Huntington and for the two games next Tuesday here against Grace have not been determined. However, Aden Troyer and Harley Hofstetler are expected to see pitching action sometime this season.

The tentative starting line-up for the first Anderson game on the GC diamond Saturday afternoon is as follows:

Aden Troyer, lf
Warren Lambright, cf
Ellis Mast, 3b
Sam Wenger, ss
Jim Clymer, c
Arnie Wyse, 2b
George Wismer, rf
Lynn Williams, 1b
Wayne Lambright, p

GC Netmen Throw Water On Extremely Hot Match

The Goshen Maple Leafs pulled a surprising upset against a tough Frosh Team from Western Michigan 5-4 on the asphalt tennis courts at Goshen on the windy afternoon of Apr. 26. Not only was this the Leaf's first victory this season but it was also the first time that a tennis team from Goshen was able to top Western Michigan.

Clayton Gotwals and Bob Brunk clinched the victory for the home team by winning the last doubles match of the afternoon over Jim Teal and Jim Ulery 7-5, 6-2. In the singles competition Stan King, ace of the home team, conquered the top man of the visitors, Talli Ripelis, by 7-5, 6-4, Dana Sherman sank Teal, 6-3, 3-6, and 6-4, and Bob Brunk outlasted Ulery, 3-6, 6-4, 10-8. John Gains, Jim Highly, and Ken Black hung up singles victories for the visitors.

With the contest tied at 3-3 after the singles matches, King and Martin teamed up to stop Ripelis and Gaines, 7-5, 6-4 but Highley and Black came right back to tie it up against Leroy Miller and Sherman, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 and set the stage for the final clincher by Gotwals and Brunk. A scheduled match between Goshen and Manchester on the following Saturday was postponed on account of rain.

Team Cooperates To Bring Victory

Jim Hallman and Harley Hofstetler combined for a 2 hit, 4-2 victory over Bethel College last week in a practice baseball game. Goshen collected four runs on seven hits while Bethel was able to score only twice—both tallies being unearned. George Wismer led the Leafs with two hits, a single and a double, and Jim Clymer added a triple.

Baseball will get under full swing this Saturday, May 7, when Goshen will host Anderson College for a double header starting at 1:00 p.m. The game previously scheduled with Huntington on Apr. 30 was postponed and will be played May 9, at Huntington starting at 3:00 p.m.

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COLLEGE SHOES FOR MEN
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Dressed Turkeys Turkey Poults
PINE MANOR
Feed - Grain Poultry Supplies
"Better Quality Is Our Goal"
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Commencement Exercises To Climax Activities

GC's Traditional Class Day Program To Precede Final Graduation Service

Two hundred twenty-five seniors will walk the campus as GC students for the last time June 6. Graduation activities will begin on Sunday, June 5. The Baccalaureate service will be held in the Union Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Dean H. S. Bender, Dean of the Biblical Seminary, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon. Music for the evening will be provided by the Motet Singers.

On Monday, June 6, the seniors will give the traditional Class Day program. They will march from the Union building to the lawn accompanied by music from the tower by a brass ensemble. The outdoor program will continue with Jim Stemen passing the emblems and Marian Smith planting the ivy. George Smucker will present the class gift to President Mininger, followed by music from an octet.

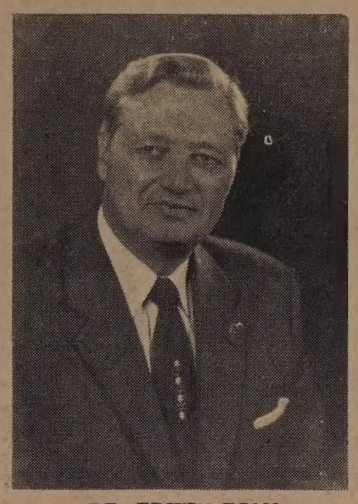
The gift which the seniors are presenting is an outdoor bulletin board and directory. This directory is made of limestone and is being designed by Architect Orus Eash. Plaques will be placed on all the buildings to identify them.

The juniors and seniors will again form a procession and return to the Union Auditorium, where the Class Day program will continue. Following the invocation given by Marlin Miller, Merle Gisel will read poetry. Elizabeth Groh will sing a soprano solo, accompanied by a chamber group, Marian Weaver, Janette Martin, Myrna Burkholder and Phyllis Schloneger. Ruth Stieglitz will deliver the class address and Mary Kay Gerber will play a piano solo. Leroy Miller will then break the ivy wreath, and the seniors will sing their class song.

The program chairman for Class Day is Dorothy Yoder. Abner Hershberger is in charge of decorations, which will be in the class colors, forest green and lavender, and in the class flower, the white sweet pea. Loretta Yoder is writing the music for the class song; Shirley Gerig and Helen Friesen will write the words.

The climax of the graduation activities will be the sixty-second Commencement exercises, in the Union Auditorium, Monday at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Edwin Rian, President of Jamestown College, Jamestown, N.D., will deliver the Commencement address. Dr. Rian is president elect of Biblical Seminary in New York. He is well known as a Christian educator. Following the address, President Mininger will present diplomas to the graduates. The A Cappella Chorus will sing several numbers.

The motto of the graduating class is "To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."



DR. EDWIN RIAN

Seminary Building Will Be Dedicated; Class of 1960 To Graduate May 29

Two important occasions will take place almost concurrently for the Goshen Seminary. The graduating class program and the dedication of the Seminary Building occur in the same week.

The graduation program for the Seminary Class of 1960 will be given in the sanctuary of the Church-Chapel Building on Sunday, May 29 at 7:30 p.m. J. D. Graber, General Secretary of the Mission Board, will deliver the address to the class, and Joe Richards will speak for the graduating class.

The senior class breakfast for the Seminary Graduating Class of 1960 will be held at the home of Dean and Mrs. H. S. Bender on the morning of June 3.

Two dedication services for the Seminary Building will be held Saturday, June 4, with the archives being dedicated in the morning and the dedication of the rest of the building occuring that afternoon.

The Historical and Research Committee of the Mennonite General Conference will dedicate the new home of its Historical and Research Center at a special service at 10:30 a.m. The Archives of the Mennonite Church, which are located in a section of the library wing of the new Seminary Building will be dedicated at this time also. Dr. Melvin Gingerich, Archivist and Director of Research, and Dr. H. S. Bender, Chairman of the Committee, will give addresses.

Dedication of the rest of the Seminary will take place June 4 at 2:30 p.m. in the Seminary Chapel. In addition to the dedicatory address by President Erland Waltner of the Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Elkhart, Dean H. S. Bender will speak on "The Seminary and the Life of the Church," and Orie O. Miller will speak on "The Seminary and the Outreach of the Church."

Following the act of dedication a series of greetings will be given by representatives of the Mennonite General Conference, the Mennonite Board of Education, the College Faculty, the Seminary Alumni, and Hesston College and Eastern Mennonite College. Admission to this dedication will probably be by ticket. Application should be made to the Seminary Dean's office.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 61 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, May 20, 1960 No. 14

Calendar

Friday, May 20—Mission Chapel.

Saturday, May 21—Baseball, Manchester, there; Tennis, Taylor, here; Voice Recital, Elizabeth Groh, Assembly Hall, 7:30.

Sunday, May 22—Christian Workers' Band, 8:30; Morning Worship, 9:45; Missions Fellowship, 5:30.

Monday, May 23—Chapel, Richard Yoder; Baseball, Grace, here; Seminary Women's Fellowship; Audubon, French, Home Ec. Clubs, 7:00.

Tuesday, May 24 to Thursday, 26—Reading Days.

Wednesday, May 25—Awards Assembly, 9:00-9:45, Supt. of Schools Lee L. Eve, speaker.

Thursday, May 26—Y Chapel; Tennis, Western Michigan, there.

Friday, May 27 - Thursday, June 2—Final Exams.

Saturday, May 28—Baseball, Concordia, here.

Sunday, May 29—Christian Workers' Band, 8:30; Morning Worship, 9:45; Seminary Graduation Program 7:30.

Monday, May 30—Baseball with Alumni.

Friday, June 3—Class Outings; Senior Breakfast, 7:00 a.m.; Senior Nursing Class Program, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 4—Alumni Banquet, 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 5—Morning Worship, 9:45; Chorus Program, 2:30; President's Tea for Graduates, 4:30; Baccalaureate Service, 8:00.

Monday, June 6—Final Chapel, 10:45; Senior Class Program, 2:30; Sixty-Second Commencement, 8:00.

Tuesday, June 7—Registration for Summer Session.

Wednesday, June 8—Regular Summer Session classes begin.

Various Classes To Be Recognized

The Class of 1910, the first to receive the bachelor's degree from Goshen College, will be featured at the annual Alumni Banquet, Saturday, June 4, at 6:00 p.m.

Dr. Roy Umble of the Class of 1935 will serve as toastmaster for this occasion and Dr. J. E. Hartzler, Goshen, will give the toast for the Class of 1910. An address will be given by President Paul Mininger. The other graduates of this class are William W. Oesch, Goshen; Josephus W. Shank, La Junta, Colo.; Samuel A. Zook, Van Nuys, Calif.

Special music will be furnished by the class of 1950. The classes of 1910, 1935, and 1950, those celebrating their fiftieth, twenty-fifth and tenth aniversaries will be honored at the banquet. The Class of 1960 will also be received into the Alumni Association at this time.

Class reunions will be held Saturday, June 4, at 12:00 p.m. The Class of 1950 will meet at Bethany Christian High School. Meeting places for the other classes have not been announced.

Nurses To Have Program

Twenty-nine students will participate in the annual senior nursing class program in the Union Auditorium Friday, June 3, at 8:00 p.m. The program will include speeches by three senior nurses, musical numbers, presentation of pins and the candlelighting ceremony.

The program, which is open to the public, will begin with the invocation by Rev. C. O. Brubaker, the father of class member Carrie Ellen Brubaker. The three senior nurses who will address their class are Alma Shenk Albrecht, Nancy Gerber and Ruth Stieglitz. Another member of the 1960 class, Marian Weaver, will play a violin solo.

Dr. George Paine, chief of the medical staff at Elkhart General Hospital, will present each of the graduating nurses with a pin. The nurses' candles will then be lighted by the Acting Director of the School of Nursing, Miss Verna Zimmerman.

After the graduates sing two class songs, the program will close with a dedicatory prayer offered by Rev. Ausby Swinger, the father of Miriam Swinger Zumbrun.

The local SNA will be in charge of a reception in Westlawn social room for the graduate nurses and friends.

Arrangements for the program were made by a committee composed of Lorna Linder, chairman, Janice Birky, Carrie Ellen Brubaker, Kristine Miller and Ruth Stieglitz.

Due to changes in degree requirements, the 1960 nursing class is the first to graduate in June with the rest of the seniors. Previously, their program was held in August, upon completion of their graduation requirements.

Names of the nursing class of 1960 follow: Alma Shenk Albrecht, Janice Birky, Carrie Ellen Brubaker, Carol Corbett, Nancy Gerber, Alexandra Gryscha, Janet High, Yvonne Hofer, Elaine Kleer, Lorna Linder, Melba Martin, Velda Mast, Kristine Miller, Carolyn Nyce, Elaine Ross, Betty Rudy, Lillian Sage, Carolyn Morrison Stoll, Marian Smith, Ruth Stieglitz, Orlene Stuckey, Darlene Sutherland, Gwendolyn Thut, Jo Ann Troyer, Marian Weaver, Mary Wenger, Nancy Yoder, Phyllis M. Yoder and Miriam Swinger Zumbrun.

Combined Chorus To Sing Requiem

One of the highlights of this year's Commencement season will be the presentation of Mozart's "Requiem" to be performed Sunday afternoon, June 5 at 2:30 p.m., in the Union Auditorium. This musical masterpiece is being given by a combination of the Motet Singers, A Cappella Chorus, and several members of the Collegiate Chorus. The chorus will be accompanied by a chamber orchestra.

Professor James A. Miller will conduct the choir and orchestra at this performance. Soloists are Elizabeth Groh, Elizabeth Kallikondzi and Beryl Martin, sopranos; Mary Kay Gerber and Dorothy Schmidt, altos; John Fisher, Robert Otto and Richard Slagell, tenors; and Byron Kauffman, Larry Landis and James Stemen, basses.

Sixteen persons make up the orchestra which is accompanying the choir. Lon Sherer, Janette Martin, Marian Weaver, Adeline Amstutz, Mary Oyer, Myrna Burkholder, Bob Martin and Mary Ellen Meyer comprise the strings section. The woodwind section includes Marion Schrock, Marian Smith, John Amstutz, and Rachel Yoder. Maris Knox, Howard Birky and Larry Landes compose the brass section. Janet Shellenberger plays the timpani.

The presentation of this "Requiem" will be a landmark in Goshen College history. This year for the first time, chorus and orchestra will combine to present a concert during Commencement week.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 61 Friday, May 20, 1960 No. 14

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We Strove For . . .

Reliability. News was presented completely and accurately. Reliable sources were sought.

Expression. The "Record" was meant to be one outlet for creative student expression through the medium of modern journalism. It shares this task with other campus publications—The Maple Leaf and The Matrix.

Challenge and coverage. Editorials were presented in order to challenge the student body—challenge is to think and to formulate one's own opinions on many subjects.

Objectivity and open-mindedness. News was reported in an objective manner. Controversial issues were presented with an open mind.

Response and reaction. Response and reaction from students, faculty members and administration to anything appearing in the "Record" was printed.

Duty. We, the 1959-60 "Record" staff, have tried to reflect the spiritual and moral emphasis of the Goshen College community through journalism. Thus, we hope that we have shared in the creation of a unified school spirit.

. . . A Lasting Record

Another school year has ended—another **Record** volume gets put on the shelf. And with it, many memories.

There have been times when you as GC students have griped and complained—even criticized the editors, particularly if you or your group did not get what you considered "adequate publicity". But the **Record** was intended to be a sounding board for members of the college family. We tried to give you and your group adequate space to air your opinions. Efforts were made to give complete and accurate coverage to all campus activities. We tried to stimulate campus thinking on many vital issues. It was our sincere aim, in the truest sense of the word, to be an organ, vital to the life of the college.

When we, the editors, stepped into our shoes last fall we found at first that they were bigger than we had anticipated. We soon began to wonder if this nerve-wracking, time-consuming job was really worth the effort. But we're glad we stayed with the job.

And as for the coming issues of the **Record**, we sincerely hope that they will be as objective and complete as possible, that they will serve the needs of GC students, administration and faculty, that they will create interest and enthusiasm among Goshen College students on many issues, and that they will do so in a journalistically sound manner.

We, the staff of 1959-60, are confident that Stan, Doris, Beth and all their crews are well qualified to carry on the **Record** tradition.

Since the **Record** is yours, surely you have some ideas how it can better perform its functions. If so, let Stan or Doris or Beth know. Only with the cooperation and enthusiasm of the entire GC student body and staff behind it can the **Record** become the kind of newspaper Goshen College wants.

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Chapel Notes

The ultimate appeal to Christian service is the truth of the gospel not the needs of the world or the church.

—J. Lawrence Burkholder

We dare not be too comfortable in judging the church for we are a part of it and its failures are our own. Should we deny our talent to the service of the church simply because she has faults and needs?

—Victor Stolzfus

Our conversation helps to set the whole tone of our campus. Complaining about insignificant matters has taken the place of discussing important issues which should concern us.

—Doris Janzen

The diagnosis of our sin is that we live unto ourselves. Christ is the antibiotic for the self-infection we have.

Our ability to talk about Christ depends upon our knowledge of Him, not our ability to talk.

—Harold Bauman

Roving Ready Rides Rampant

Hello. Hello. And here we go again. This is your old friend, Ready Reddy, the Roving Reporter ready to do another show for you folks out there in radioland. This afternoon I'm in my trusty little mobiludio on the Goshen College campus. Yessiree, we're parked here in front of the fountain, anxious to ask these GC kids the all important question, "And What Are You Going to Do this Summer?"

My first interview is with Miss Louisibella Herzberger. "Louisibella, may I ask you the all important question?" "Oh, sir, if you only would!" "I will, here goes." (Sound effects—squeals of delight from Louisibella.) "What are you going to do this summer?" (Lengthy disgruntled pause) "Well, you see, I am president of fourteen campus organizations, and treasurer of six, so I'm going to spend the greater part of my time adapting Robert's Rules of Order to the Goshen College situation."

"A magnanimous idea! Your college can be proud of you, Louisibella. And now may I speak to the young lady at your side? Don't be afraid of the little old Mickey Mike, now, honey, speak right up. What is your name? and what is your answer to our all important question?" "My name is Louisiana, I run around with Louisibella. This summer I am going to work in a factory in Archibold."

"Uh, going to earn money to come back to school?" "Yessir, and that's the whole huff of it. College costs money. Lots of it. I have to work like a slave just to go to school and do you know what?" "No. What?" "Sometimes I don't even think it's worth it. Specially at exam time. I'm so huffed at all the books I haven't read and my nerves get all shot from so much coffee and I feel like if there is somebody around looking for a bruised . . . .(Sound effects, mad Louisiana is being carried away by organized Louisibella while Ready Reddy clears his throat noisily, A hemaarumphkt.)

Our next man with the answers is lanky Jick Jake. "Jick, what do you know about this summer?" "Mike man, like I'm going to glance, softies, by the many. Kerouac, Ginsberg, My Visit to Heaven, all the latest. Like, I got to find out what I am, like. Like, am I going to read? Ugh."

Jick is not the typical Goshen student. He reads too much. He thinks he's beat. He thinks.

Here comes a lovely bunch of girls, "Girls, what are you going to do this summer?" "Oooh, teesummer heeschoolandthenoohdrive in workinseemyboyfriend inwinnnettka alsoinAlaskaandvisitmyyou-'llnever guessournewEuropeclothes swim inajetournewpoolooh." "Tsk, tsk. Girls are all the same, lovely, lovely."

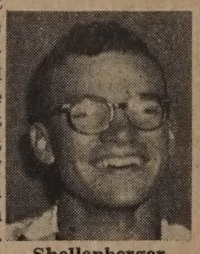
We have time for just one more before we sign off. "Young man, friend, May I ask what you are going to do this summer?" "Yes." "All rightie, then, what are you going to do this summer?" "Nothing."

CUGASOTY

By Marlin Miller and Wally Shellenberger

Professor John Oyer used to tell us in Civilization class that a college education should develop in us powers of critical thinking. Although this was usually said as an introduction on how to write a critical review, we found this declaration expressed in other situations and by other professors. A good student must be able to think analytically and critically. The student must be able to test his sources of information and through critical evaluation ascertain their relative worth. The student is limited in his critical evaluation if he does not have adequate knowledge in the problem being evaluated. Therefore the courses that we study attempt to provide us with a background of knowledge which then allows us to evaluate wisely. With this background we can then conduct a thorough and creative investigation and through this process form our own studied opinions about the matter.

Miller



Shellenberger

The realization of these principles should extend beyond the academic world as well. We should be able to see beneath the external forms of life and detect the underlying purposes and implications of our actions. For example, we hear a lot of talk on the need for food in many countries of the world. Do we in listening to the words which tell about lack of food receive a kind of religious satisfaction for having listened to a talk about "the needy" or do we enter emphatically into such situations deep enough to act decisively? We are full of castigations for the "dictators" without realizing that sometimes our lack of action has provided the opportunity for these dictators. When we fail to face the deeper implications of such problems as this one, our talk is only an escape, an external form. Recently a girl entering the snack shop at 9:15 exclaimed, "I want to eat something, but what can I eat when I'm not hungry?" When we hear such statements we are driven to believe that our understanding and evaluation of life in this world is rather shallow.

During the past year we have made an **attempt** through this column to probe beneath surfaces. Symbolic of this attempt was the title of the column "Cugasoty." On the surface this "word" did not seem to make a great deal of sense. However, it does have significance if we are able to gain an other-than-usual perspective on it. A given letter of the English alphabet may be pronounced in two or more different ways. This is the key to deciphering the "word"—Cugasoty:

The letter C may be pronounced like S as C in facetious.

The letter U may be pronounced like a short A as U in up.

The letters GA may be pronounced like GA in gamble.

The letters S may be pronounced like C, as C in associates.

The letter O may be pronounced like I, as O in women.

The letters TY may be pronounced singly as in duty.

Thus through the substitution of differing sounds for a given letter one can uncover the actual word "sagacity" which by definition illustrates the approach by which such a discovery can be made.

Sagacity is not only necessary in uncovering the meaning of the apparently meaningless word and in the higher academic world but should be embodied in all of life in the sense that we should all be discerning and farsighted in judging men, motives and means.

World Unrest

BY IRIS KOHER

It is a restless world we live in. The main areas of conflict at the present are South Korea, Turkey, the United States vs. the Soviet Union, Poland, Japan, and Venezuela.

President Syngman Rhee's government fell in South Korea; and a soldier General Song Yo Chan is given credit for keeping the government in civilian hands during the fall. The new acting president is Huh Chung.

In Turkey there were riots against their premier Adnaa Menderes. One of the reasons for these anti-Menderes riots was the way he tried to accomplish his intense drive to modernize Turkey. He clamped down on any criticism or opposition to the changes. But Menderes has made Turkey one of America's strongest allies in the Middle East.

The U.S. vs. the U.S.S.R. is a continuing area of conflict. On May 1 an unarmed U.S. plane, equipped to spot evidence if Khrushchev cheated and began testing nuclear weapons again, was shot down by the Russians. Since only 35 minutes would lapse between a missile firing in the U.S.S.R. and a hit in the U.S., the U.S. is forced to get every possible minute of warning. Thus, we have been trying to check as closely as possible on the activities of the Russians. There also is conflict between the U.S. and Russia over the appearance of numerous Russian trawlers, submarines, and other ships off the U.S. coasts.

Unrest at Nowa Huta, Poland, was in the form of not giving into the Communists. The Reds had promised a site for the town church; but then they changed their minds. Thus, the people revolted. In the end, the Reds let the wooden cross stay at the church site.

In Tokyo, Japan there were demonstrations before Parliament against the new defense treaty between the U.S. and Japan. The result of these demonstrations was that debate on the treaty was prolonged and a vote delayed.

San Cristobal, Venezuela was the site of the revolt of a 500 man army garrison against President Romulo Betancourt's elected government. But the rebel forces were crushed by loyal Army and Air Force units and civilians.

As for predictions for future unrest, one might speculate on many present developments in the world. The government of South Korea under President Huh Chung is still shaky. Russia wants Berlin. We have white vs. white and white vs. Negro in the Union of South Africa. Red China is trying to advance into India; and Cuba is fast becoming a communist-leaning dictatorship under Fidel Castro. In Africa countries are throwing off colonial rule and becoming independent with all of the accompanying problems of new governments. We have continuing unrest in the Panama Canal Zone with anti-U.S. riots. Russia is shaking her missiles at us and our allies. Besides this general unrest, we still have our own domestic race problem—white vs. Negro.

In connection with this world unrest one of the important questions which must be dealt with is: How can the world have total disarmament? Got any ideas?

Resident Personnel Accept Positions In Seven GC Campus Housing Units

Most of the student counselors, staff assistants and head residents have been chosen for the next school term. They will serve in the four women's and three men's dormitories.

This fall with the use of the new men's domitory, C. Z. Yoder Hall, there will only be two other residences for men: North Hall and Ninth Street House. Acting as head resident in C. Z. Yoder Hall will be Arnold Wyse, a senior from Hartville, Ohio. His assistant head resident will be Glen Good, a present sophomore. James Eigsti, Gerald Kaufman, Warren Lambright, Myron Shenk, John Smith and Orville Yoder will serve as staff assistants in the new dormitory.

Ira Zook of Latour, Missouri, is to be head resident at North Hall with Byron Shenk as staff assistant. Serving as head resident at Ninth Street House will be David Zehr of Ailso Craig, Ontario.

The following will act as freshmen counselors for men during 1960-61: James Alderfer, Willard Martin, James Mast, Lloyd Brubacher, Daniel Miller, William Brenneman, Larry Landis, Chester Peachy, Jephtha Hostetler, Harvey Hartzler, Philip Clemens, George Wismer, Leon Yoder and Nelson Kilmer.

Coffman Hall will undergo a change when resident women find their places there in September. Serving as freshmen counselors in this dormitory will be Carolyn Detwiler, Joan Sauder, Myrtle Stoltzfus, Velma Schrock, Nancy Lapp and Ruth Ann Kaufmann. Acting in the same capacity in Kulp Hall will be Ruth Hess, Mary Beth Kaufmann, Rhoda Nafziger, Sharon Baker, Martha Burkholder, Suzie Unzicker, Becky Kaser, Julia Yoder, Joann Yoder, Vicky Bryan, Glenda Gautsche, Joan Schertz and Arlene Yoder. Myrna Burkholder will serve as off-campus counselor for freshmen women.

Counselors for transfer women will be Eunice Beyeler and Johanna Gehman, Coffman; Mary Miller, High Park, and Mary Hunsberger, Westlawn. Head residents for the women's dormitories have not yet been announced.

GC Organizations Elect New Chiefs

The clubs and organizations on campus have elected their officers for next year. The groups and their leaders are as follows:

Adelphians: Chester Peachy president; James Eigsti, vice president; Leon Yoder, secretary-treasurer.

Vesperians: Beryl Martin, president; Marilyn Snyder, vice president; Suzie Unzicker, secretary-treasurer.

Avons: Joanne Yoder, president; Bernadine Beck, vice president; Peg Cooke, secretary-treasurer.

Audubon Society: Clarence Fleming, president; Lavonne Gisel, secretary.

Christopher Dock Club: Bill Brenneman, president; Glen Good, vice president; Faye Newcomer, secretary; David Kanagy, treasurer; Lois Swedberg, reporter.

Creative Writing Club: Mary Ellen Cooke, president; Erla Hoover, secretary-treasurer.

Home Economics Club: Mary E. Kauffman, president; Doris Janzen, vice president; Sandra Emmert, secretary; Jewell Yordy and Edith Millinger, social chairman.

Men's League: Philip Clemens, president; Willard Martin, vice president; Willie Meyers, secretary; John Keiser, treasurer.

Science Club: Robert Gerber, president; Stanley L. Kauffman, vice president; Eunice Steiner, secretary; Lotus Hershberger, treasurer.

Social Workers' Club: Rebecca Miller, president; Gerald Kaufman, vice president; Erla Hoover, secretary; Marcia Schrock, treasurer.

Women's House Government Association: Beth Hostetler, president; Rachel Yoder, vice president; Marty Burkholder, secretary; Vicky Bryan, treasurer.

Spanish Club: Judy Hieser, president; Ronald Wyse, vice president; Grace Snyder, secretary-treasurer.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGED

Marian **Longenecker** and James **Burkholder** x58.

Marie **Kanagy** '60 and Kenneth **Stevanus** '59.

Anne **Hildebrand** '60 and David **Winter.**

Alice **Weldy** '62 and Gary **Lehman** '60.

Myrtis **Shore** '61 and Byron **Yake** '61.

Kay **Gingerich** '60 and Carl **Gusler** '59.

Janice **Birky** '60 and Ronald **Martin.**

Carol **Corbett** '60 and William **Yoder** '58.

THERON SCHLABACH

Leaders Selected; Outing Organized

As the school year nears its end, plans for the annual class outings are well under way. New officers have also been elected.

Heading the 1960-61 senior class will be John Keiser, president; Eunice Beyeler, vice president; Ruth Hess, secretary; Dave Kanagy, treasurer and Jane Alderfer, historian. Student-faculty council representatives are Mary Hunsburger and John Smith.

The new junior class president is Fred Litwiller; vice president, Glen Good; secretary, Marilyn Snyder; treasurer, Wayne Lambright; historian, Arleta Kennel; Student-faculty representatives Janet Umble and Bob Martin.

President of next year's sophomore class will be George Wismer; vice president, Rhoda Nafziger; secretary, Mary Beth Kaufman, treasurer, Orrie Clemens; historian, Don Chapman. Carolyn Detwiler and Jon Hartzler are the student-faculty representatives.

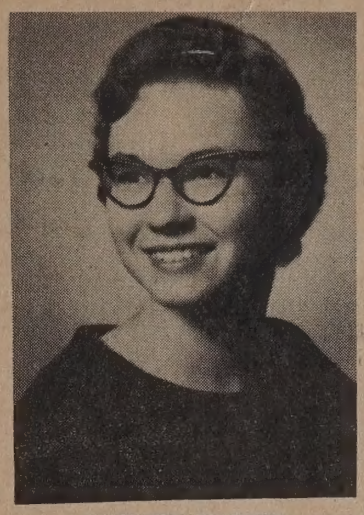
Friday, June 3, has been set aside for class outings. Freshmen and sophomores will go to Warren Dune State Park in Michigan. Juniors will go to Pokagon State Park.

The traditional senior breakfast will be held the same morning.

Scholarships Given To Three Seniors For Study In Their Respective Fields

Three Goshen seniors have received important scholarships to provide for graduate study in their major academic fields.

Theron Schlabach has been given a Danforth Fellowship. This will provide for tuition, fees and a living stipend for every year until he receives his PhD degree. A Danforth Scholarship is awarded on the basis of academic achievement and religious concerns.

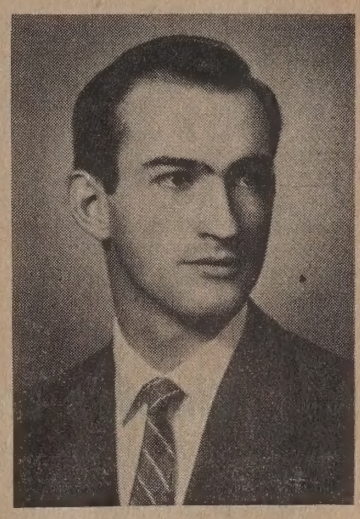


JANETTE MARTIN

Mr. Schlabach plans to study American history at the University of Wisconsin. His wife and two children will accompany him.

Janette Martin has been granted a university scholarship from the University of Pennsylvania. The scholarship will cover the cost of tuition during Jan's graduate study in English at this University.

Ken Hoober has received a teaching assistantship and scholarship totaling $2400 from the University of Michigan. He plans to study biochemistry there.



KEN HOOBER

Future Vocation Ventures To Challange Graduates

Most of the members of the 1960 graduating class have completed their plans for next year.

Several education majors will return to the Goshen area to teach next year. DeVon Miller plans to teach commerce at Bethany Christian High School. Others teaching in Goshen schools are Ora Troyer, Parkside; Doris Detrow, Chandler and Vietta Cender, Chamberlain.

Graduates teaching in the Elkhart city schools are Ruth Hockman, Carol Weaver and Jane Zehr. Anne Detwiler will teach music in Elkhart township.

To Teach In Area

Teachers in the area surrounding Goshen and Elkhart are Estel Nafziger, Ligonier; Ruth Stahly, Bremen; David Oplinger, Wawaka; Dorothy Michael, Concord; Donna Hershberger, Berdene Wyse and John B. Fisher, Middlebury; Franklin Hershberger, Franklin township; Howard Dils, Mishawaka; Lydia Hochstetler, Harrison township; and Irma Harder, Cleveland Center.

Nevin Longennecker and Bernice Norton plan to teach in South Bend. John Murray will teach in Kouts, Ind. and Iris Koher at Angola, Ind.

To Teach In Ohio

Planning to teach in Ohio are Merle Gisel at Pettisville; Marie Kanagy, Urbana; LaVonne Eschliman and Eunice Davidhizar, Parma; Margaret Swartzendruber, Annabelle Zuercher and Rachel Zehr, Toledo; Eldina Miller and Lela Hostetler, Canton; Julia Rohrer, Wooster and Wayne Kornhaus, Wayne County.

Mary Burkholder, Betty Lou Eby and Elizabeth Groh will teach in Ontario, Canada—Mary and Betty Lou at London and Elizabeth at Jordan. Alice Lepley plans to teach at Belleville Mennonite School, Pa. and Dorothy Yoder will teach at Iowa Mennonite School. Nanita Appleman will be in California, teaching home economics in Los Angeles City schools. Leroy Garber plans to teach at Pellston, Mich. Phyllis Davenport will teach at the Eagle Lake School in Michigan. Lena Dueck will be on the faculty of Steinbach Bible Institute, Manitoba.

To Teach Abroad

Teaching overseas will be Erma Lehman in northern or southern Rhodesia, Africa. Devon Yoder plans to teach at Tarsus College, Tarsus, Turkey. Mary Kay Gerber will be at Woodstock School in India, teaching music.

A number of graduates who are education majors have not completed their teaching plans for next year. They are Donald Emmert, Shirley Gerig, Anita Hoffman, Carolyn Lehman, Helen Lind, Lavera Sommers, James Sundheimer, Ann Troyer, Samuel Wenger, Abe Williams, Lynn Williams, Lois Zimmerly, Doris Kennel, Doris Zook, John Borgman, Maribel Beyler, Sharon Troxel, Paul L. Miller, Clara Moyer, Earlene Cravener, Anne Quiring, Ralph Rheinheimer, Denzel Short, Harold Snyder, Doris Brunk, Marie Keeler, Grace Leatherman, Genevieve Lind, Theodore Walter, Geneva Steiner, Eleanor Conner, Eileen Berry, David Yoder and Joyce Schertz.

Marlin Miller and Donald D. Nofziger plan to return to Goshen to study in the Seminary. Marlin will be an assistant in the Bible department at the college.

To Continue Study

Several others plan to continue their study: John Eby will study chemistry at the University of Delaware; Janette Martin, English, University of Pennsylvana; Ken Hoober, biochemistry, University of Michigan; Abe Sabbah, engineering, Cornell University; Theron Schlabach, American history, University of Wisconsin; Frank Brenneman, mathematics, Pennsylvania State University. Erma Pettifer and Maurice Miller plan to do graduate study in social work.

Eight students plan to study medicine. Mary Jean Yoder and Wallace Shellenberger will be at Indiana University Medical School. Marlin Wenger will study at the Temple University school in Philadelphia. Marion Yoder plans to be at the Jefferson Medical College, also in Philadelphia. Harold Cross will be at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore. Stanley Yoder, Christopher Leuz, and Jing-Chang Liang have not yet completed final arrangements as to a medical college.

Return To Elkhart

Returning to Elkhart General Hospital as registered nurses will be Alma Shenk Albrecht, Nancy Gerber, Ruth Steiglitz, JoAnn Troyer, Melba Martin, Elaine Ross, Marian Smith and Alexandra Gryscha. Kristine Miller and Carol Corbett plan to go to Camp Kittatinney in Pennsylvania as camp nurses for the summer; plans for next year are indefinite.

Other members of the nursing class will be at various places: Marian Weaver at Denver, Colo.; Mary Wenger, New Orleans, La.. Yvonne Hofer, Freeman, S. Dak.; Betty Rudy, Kitchener, Ontario; Gwendolyn Thut, Wooster, Ohio; Phyllis Yoder, Iowa City, Iowa; Miriam Swinger Zumbrun, Columbia City, Ind.; Janice Birky, Hopedale, Ill.; Nancy Yoder and Elaine Kleer, New London, Conn.; Janet High, Charlottesville, Va. and Velda Mast, Chicago, Ill. Lorna Linder will be the office nurse for Dr. Willard Krabill, and Carolyn Morrison Stoll will work work in the same capacity for Dr. Dana Troyer. Darlene Sutherland, Carolyn Nyce, Phebe Epp and Nancy Yoder plan to work as nurses also.

Virginia Stoltzfus and Arnold Wyse will return to Goshen next year as head resident and assistant dean of men, respectively.

Working as sales representatives will be Garre Schell at Standard Oil.,; Dale Stoll, National Cash Register and Robert Weaver, Steury Boat Company. Herbert Moyer will be a salesman at the King Merrit Company in South Bend.

Paul Good and Eldon Zehr plan to serve as food inspectors in De troit, Mich. Paul will work for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Eldon for the Food and Drug Administration.

Three home economics majors are considering careers in home economics as related to business. They are Carolyn F. Rufenacht, Kay Gingerich and Jean Schertz.

Dale Sloat will work as announcer at radio station WCMR, Elkhart. Leroy Yoder plans to work in the business office at the Hoopa Indian Reservation Hospital in California.

Helen Friesen and James Stemen plan to return to Goshen College to take additional work for their teaching certificates.

To Do Social Work

Marion Steiner, Anne Hildebrand and Delores Martin will be doing social work of some type next year. Richard Gautsche plans to be a psychiatric social worker in Columbus, Ohio.

To Enter Service

Several graduates plan to enter church service. Mary Ellen Kauffman will work as a registered nurse in Newfoundland under the MCC voluntary service program. Keith Schrag and Aden Troyer plan to do Pax service in Europe for two years. Ed Schrock's tentative plans are to go to Algeria, Africa, for voluntary service. William Hooley will teach social studies in Bonavista, Newfoundland.

Plans are uncertain for a number of seniors. Among them are Louise Miller, Mitsuo Kyokuta, Carl Smeltzer, Volker Petzler, Allen Zehr, Byron Kauffman, Hilda Chrysler, Mary Bontrager, Emile Massad, James Hilty, Warner Jackson, Arthur Haab and Leroy D. Miller.

Pfile Leads Frosh To Smashing Track Victory

Men's Track Summary

100 yd. Dash—1. Norman Pfile (Fr.); 2. Fred Zook (Fr.); 3. John Landes (Fr.); 4. Don Chapman (Fr.). Time: :10.9 (record :10.2).

220 yd. Dash—1. Norman Pfile (Fr.); 2. John Landes (Fr.); 3. Don Chapman (Fr.); 4. Bob Brunk (Fr.). Time: :24.2 (record :22.75).

880 yd. Dash—1. Jim Byler (So.); 2. C. Wenger (Jr.); 3. B. Scott (Fr); 4. E. Gerber (Fr.). Time: 2:127 (record 2:03.1).

Discus Throw—1. Ralph Rheinheimer (Sr.); 2. Stan Reedy (So.); 3. Bob Brunk (Fr.); 4. Bob Gerber (Jr.). Distance 109'1" (record 115'5").

Broad Jump—1. Sam Wenger (Sr.); 2. Norman Pfile (Fr.); 3. Roger Litwiler (Fr.); 4. Jim Hallman (So.). Distance 19'10½" (record 21'7").

440 yd. Dash—1. Norm Pfile (Fr.); 2. L. Williams (Sr.); 3. J. Troyer (Fr.); 4. Al Martin (So.). Time: :59.3 (record :53.0).

High Jump—1. Jim Hallman (So.); 2. Wayne Lambright (So.); 3. Paul Nafziger (Fr.); 4. Bill Scott (Fr.). Height: 5'5" (record 5'11¾").

Pole Vault—1. Al Martin (So.); 2. Myron Shenk, tie (Fr.); 3. Rex Hollinger (So.) and Forrest King (Fr.). Height 9'7" (record 11'6").

Baseball Throw—1. Warren Lambright (So.); 2. Sam Wenger (Sr.); 3. Wayne Lambright (So.); 4. H. Hofstetter (Fr.). Distance 323'8" (record 358').

Mile Run—1. C. Wenger (Jr.); 2. Jim Byler (So.); 3. Elliott Gerber (Fr.); 4. Bill Scott (Fr.). Time 5:6.4 (record 4:31.8).

Javelin Throw—1. R. Rheinheimer (Sr.); 2. Bob Brunk (Fr.); 3. Byron Shenk (Fr.); 4. Lynn Williams (Sr.). Distance 110'4½" (record 160'6").

Shot Put—1. R. Rheinheimer (Sr.); 2. Phil Shank (Fr.); 3. Bob Brunk (Fr.); 4. John Borgman (Sr.). Distance 37'9" (record 39'7").

Mile Relay—1. Sophomores (Al Martin, Jim Hallman, Wayne Lambright, Jim Byler); 2. Frosh (B. Scott, J. Troyer, E. Gerber, F. Zook); 3. Senior (Borgman, Wenger, Wyse, Troyer); 4. Frosh (B. Shenk, P. Clemens, D. Gerber, L. Lehman). Time 4:04.8 (record 3:47.4).

880 yd. Relay—1. Frosh (Pfile, Zook, Lehman, Litwiler); 2. Soph (Smith, Lambright, Miller, Mast); 3. Frosh (Chapman, Gerber, Brunk, Berger); 4. Soph (Hallman, Litwiler, Mast, Martin). Time 1:47.2 (record 1:36.9).

Women's Track Summary

50 yd. Dash—1. N. Lapp (Fr.); 2. M. Graber (Fr.) and J. Yoder (Fr.); 4. C. Detwiler (Fr.). Time: :07.09 (record :06.6).

75 yd. Dash—1. N. Lapp (Fr.); 2. M. Graber (Fr.); 3. C. Detwiler (Fr.); 4. S. Wenger (Fr.). Time: :10.4 (record :09.7).

Baseball Throw—1. N. Lapp (Fr.); 2. B. Helmuth (Jr.); 3. D. Yoder (Sr.); 4. C. Detwiler (Fr.). Distance 196'6" (record 212'5").

Basketball Throw—1. N. Lapp (Fr.); 2. E. Yoder (Jr.); 3. D. Birky (Jr.); 4. B. Helmuth (Jr.). Distance 78' (record 89'3").

Discus Throw—1. V. Bryan (Fr.); 2. B. Helmuth (Jr.); 3. R. Nyce (Fr.); 4. B. Beck (Soph). Distance 68'8" (record 84'6").

Shot Put—1. V. Bryan (Fr.); 2. D. Birky (Jr.); 3. B. Helmuth (Jr.); 4. B. Beck (Soph). Distance 26'7" (record 33'6").

High Jump—1. B. Wyse (Sr.) and J. Yoder (Fr.); 3. N. Lapp (Fr.); 4. E. Yoder (Jr.). Distance 4'0" (record 4'5").

Running Broad Jump—1. J. Yoder (Fr.); 2. E. Yoder (Jr.); 4. C. Detwiler (Fr.); 4. M. Graber (Fr.). Distance 13'4" (record 14'1").

Standing Broad Jump—1. B. Wyse (Sr.); 2. M. Graber (Fr.); 3. J. Yoder (Fr.); 4. E. Yoder (Jr.). Distance 6'10¾" (record 7'6¼").

Hop, Step and Jump—1. B. Wyse (Sr.); 2. M. Graber (Fr.); 3. J. Yoder (Fr.); 4. D. Yoder (Sr.). Distance 27'5" (record 29'7¾").

440 Relay—1. Fr. I (Lapp, Detwiler, Yoder, Graber); 2. Jr. (M. Burkholder, E. Yoder, B. Helmuth, R. Hess); 3. Fr. II (J. Rhodes, M. Burkholder, V. Bryan, M. Miller). Time 1:01.6 (record 1:01.0).

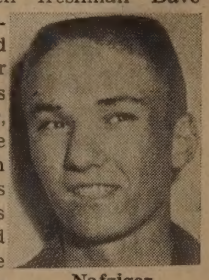
The mighty Frosh, paced by speedster Norm Pfile's 33 points, placed in all 14 track and field events and easily swept the 1960 Spring track meet with a total of 110½ points. Placing a remote second were the Sophs with 68½ points, followed by the Seniors with 47 and the Juniors with a meager 14 points. Pfile was definitely the outstanding performer of the meet capturing the 100, 220, and 440 yd. dashes, placing second in the broad jump, and running a leg of the 880 yd. relay team which came in first. Pfile missed capturing four individual firsts by a whisker when Sam Wenger beat him in the broad jump by a bare half inch.

Ralph Rheinheimer, Senior stalwart, was the second highest scorer with 24 points, taking first in the shot put, javelin throw, and the discus throw. Despite these stellar individual performances, however, no records were broken during the meet. Following is a list of the events and of the persons as they placed in each event.

Gaf from Naf

By Estel Nafziger

One is faced with difficulty when he attempts to condense the 1959-60 campus athletic scene into capsule form. A number of notable performances were sandwiched in between freshman Dave Gerber's game-winning grand slammer for the Adelphians last October, and Norm Pfile and Ralph Rheinheimer's triple victories in track and field a little more than a week ago.



Nafziger

When one glances at the highlights of the basketball season, it is inevitable that the names of Fred Litwiller and Wayne Lambright appear. Goshen boosters will not easily forget last December 12, when the Maple Leafs, led by Litwiller's 27 points and the clutch shooting of Wayne Lambright and Dana Sherman, edged out the Grace Lancers, 86-85, in an overtime. Another rare bright spot for Goshen followers of the cage sport occured less than a month before this, when Wayne Lambright hit a jump shot with 5 seconds remaining to give the varsity an upset victory over the Alumni. The spectators sprinkled throughout Union Auditorium on the afternoon of March 8 watched the Adelphians sew up the lit series 63-59, behind Litwiller's 23 points.

In the intramural basketball finale, Aden Troyer's 21 points sparked Senior II in spanking the Freshman Tigers, 69-41, despite Virgil Miller's 24 points. Bob Gerber's hurling and Carlton Wenger's hitting clinched first place for the juniors in the fall softball pennant race. Later the Juniors vaulted into a deadlock for first place in gridiron competition with Senior I via Jim Mast's scoring leadership.

A panoramic view of the past season would not be complete without including Stan King and Leroy Miller, whose 8 victories in 9 matches led the tennis team to an undefeated season this fall. In addition, these two netmen combined for a spotless doubles record.

All of the 1959-60 sports season has not been entered into the books. In the next few weeks, GC baseball fans will be seeing more of the southpaws Jim Hallman and Wayne Lambrigmt on the mound for the Goshen nine.

Only a few of the standouts from this year will be leaving the campus this June. With the prospect of a good crop of freshmen athletes coming in next year, underclass sports enthusiasts can look forward with anticipation to observing and participating in an action-packed sports year in 1960-61.

(P. S. With the passing of the 1960 school year, this writer hands his pen over to Lee Yoder, whom fans will remember for his part in the colorful court commentaries presented to the campus on radio last winter.)

Tennis Tourney Ends Competition

In the next two weeks the tennis tourney will wrap up individual tournament competition, with Stan King and Leroy Miller favorite to vie in the finals. The winner of the Robert Gerber—Glen Yoder duel tangled with Dick Gautsche this past week for shuffleboard laurels. The Wednesday evening short tournament feature saw Denzel Short go against Dana Sherman in handball.

Dana Sherman racked up a number of intramural points with first in the free throw shooting contest and the badminton tournament. Bill Baer was runner-up in the foul shooting contest with 43, while Aden Troyer took a close second to Sherman in badminton. Earlier in the year, Rollin Rheinheimer and Dan Haarer won the ping-pong and horseshoe tournament, respectively.

Editor's Letters

Dear Editor,

In recent weeks certain events have caught the headline. In South Africa there have been clashes between the crowds and police. In South Korea, students have been killed or injured as they protested against irregular election procedures. Students in Turkey are demanding a change in the dictatorial attitude in their government. In our own southern states students have been jailed, expelled from school and threatened as they sought equality between the white and colored races.

In the midst of these unfortunate events G. C. students on the whole have been non-committal. We have no opinions on these issues or capital puishment. When certain other colleges have protested these injustices, we have remained at "ease in Goshen." Those schools who have voiced their opinions are not considered Christian schools but they saw their responsibility to express themselves on these issues. A Christian college such as Goshen ought to be more aware of the issues and be concerned that justice is done.

The call is not to come to the aid of Negroes, Koreans, or any other groups. The cry is that a bit of brotherly concern might be expressed in a drunken, power-maddened world. We who claim to be Christian ought to remain aware of the needs in the world around us. Now is the time to act toward remedying these situations. We need to speak through our churches, colleges, student organizations. Now is the opportunity to break down walls between men and races and build a constructive peace.

—Abe Sabbah
—Don Nofziger

Dear Editor,

A recent finance proposal which was mailed to all students from the Student Activities Commission received varied reactions. Although most responses showed careful consideration a few evidenced a misinterpretation and misreading of the suggested recommendations, perhaps resulting from a basic lack of understanding of the functions of SAC and of its responsibilities and purposes.

The Student Activities Commission is an organization which developed from an annual Student Activities Conference composed of officers and members of clubs, class and organizations four years ago. The present commission is made up of six students, elected by conference representatives, and two faculty members. The general concerns of the group are the problems facing student organizations and student leaders. Its main objective is to formulate policies cooperatively with the student organizations and to recommend and suggest solutions for student activity problems. The resulting recommendations are approved or rejected by student organization presidents and concerned faculty.

The recent finance proposals for student organizations resulted from a general problem session at the Student Activities Conference last fall. Students attending the conference indicated that a basic problem for many organizations was that of dues collections and finance. The Student Activities Commission devoted approximately eight meetings to discussion of possible solutions: a student activities fee, a limited student activities card, modifications of existing policies, or central collection proposals. The resulting proposals and modifications were first presented to the departments concerned and the business office, and then to the handful of students who attended a meeting which was publicized for all student organization presidents and sponsors and for the general student body. After consideration of the suggestions received form the student body a final revision of the proposals has been mailed to the student body for a final vote, either yes or no on each of the four proposals.

—Sincerely, S. A. C.
Jan Martin, Chairman
Lois Weaver
Gordon Zook
Stan Reedy
Janet Umble
Leroy Miller

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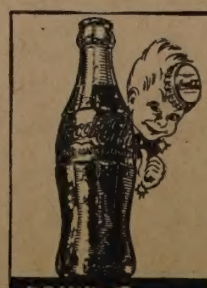

MILLER'S RESTAURANT
Broasted Chicken
Charco-Broiled Steak
SEA FOOD
117 So. Main Goshen

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